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One of B.S.C.'s student flood victims, Connie Beard receives her state scholarship check from Governor Shapp. Pictured above, left to right are: Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid at B.S.C., Kenneth R. Reeher, Executive Director, PHEAA; Governor Shapp, Gary D. Smith, Director, Scholarship Division; Connie F. Beard, junior in Elementary Education; and Thomas R. Fabian, Deputy Director for Planning.

300 parents to visit B.S.C.

Approximately 300 parents of BSC students will attend this year's Parents' Weekend to be held this Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5. The program will include an "open house" of all campus buildings, a free football game (BSC vs Kutztown State), dinners, and a dance Saturday night.

Activities for the weekend will begin Saturday morning with registration for the parents between 10:30 and 12:30 in the residence halls, or in the college union for parents of commuter students. Here they will receive free tickets for the football game and Sunday dinner, and maps of the campus. Classroom and Administrative building will be open until noon for parents' inspection.

After the football game, parents are encouraged to visit with their sons and daughters in the residence halls. Then at 5:30, a buffet dinner will be available in Scranton Commons, along with the music of a folk duo called "The Friends." Later that night more music and fund will be provided by the "Originals" at an "Oldies but Goodies Dance" to which everyone is invited. Refreshments will also be served.

Ending the weekend will be a free dinner to be served in the Commons, this time to piano music. BSC President Carlson and CGA President Dan Burkholder will make short addresses, and parents will have the opportunity to meet them as well as various administrative staff members.

Rost speaks to SPSEA

by Marty Wenhold

"Student Involvement in Education" was the topic chosen by Dr. Ray Rost of the BSC Education Department when he spoke to a gathering of SPSEA members. The meeting was held Thursday, October 26 at 4 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium.

Dr. Rost emphasized involvement and commitment now, for all future teachers and cited the campus SPSEA organization as a good starting ground. He urged students to get the most or what is offered to them and to strive to become true

professionals, since this is the only way the limited job market may be beat.

Education is America's biggest business observed Dr. Rost and added that one out of every four people in the United States is a teacher. He stressed the importance of understanding the theory of teaching for all prospective teachers and suggested that students should start to develop now, a personal

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There will be a general meeting of all students interested in serving as volunteers with the college physical therapy service Thursday, November 2, 1972 at 7 p.m. Room 128 of the New Fieldhouse.

News Briefs

GIVE BLOOD

Would you like to give a little of yourself this week? Everyone at least 18 years of age will have an opportunity to do so by donating a pint of blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. The Bloodmobile will be in the Centennial Gym this Thursday November 2, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Lambda Alpha Mu, Alpha Phi Omega, and Omega Tau Epsilon will be present to assist the volunteers and the donors. All will be working to help reach the goal of 400 pints which is urgently needed this year. Will you be there?

HOAGIES

TAU BETA SIGMA, Honorary Band Sorority, will hold a hoagie sale November 1. Hoagies can be ordered from any member of the sorority and are priced at fifty cents each. Buy a hoagie and support the band.

HELP MCGOVERN

The McGovern Headquarters in Bloomsburg still needs people to canvass and make phone calls before Nov. 7. If you are interested then call 784-9641.

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Hungry walk begins Saturday

The Walk for the Hungry and Flood Victims begins at the Town Park Sunday, November 5, immediately at 12:30 p.m. Sgt. Curtis Kahl, State Police and Chief of the Bloomsburg police, Pat Haggerty, have approved of the planned route of the Walk; they also have promised the same gracious and courteous and helpful service from the men who will be with the Walkers. Mr. Richard Baker again providing first aid assistance. Men equipped with necessary emergency first aid items will follow the Walkers throughout the route.

Once again youth and adults join hands and use their fee to propel them to a goal — the goal is to give help to the hungry in this world and also to help those who were crippled by the flood. Thus, half the proceeds of the Walk will be given to the hungry and half to the flood victims.

Anyone can join the Walk. Anyone can be a sponsor. Walkers secure for yourself sponsors who will pay you an amount of money for each mile you walk. Get as many as you can. One boy has some 46 sponsors and over \$200 promised. Last year the college cross country team, running the course twice, gave to the project almost three hundred dollars. The sponsor sheets may be picked up

at the information booth in the Student Union Building. It might be noted that all the money received will be given to what has been indicated.

The Walk will end at St. Matthew Lutheran Church where all Walkers will come to the Social Room in the basement to enjoy some cookies and drink hot chocolate. Women of the community may help to supply cookies since more than 400 walkers are expected. Bring them to St. Matthew Church any time or the day of the Walk. The hot chocolate is being prepared by the Food Service at BSC. Tremendous thanks to everyone who is cooperating in this Second Annual Walk.

The route of the Walk: Leave Town Park and proceed west along the river road crossing the wooden bridge into Rupert. A right turn at the stop sign after crossing the bridge brings us out onto Route 42. Swing down onto Route 11 and then race around the ramp leading to Buckhorn. Crossing route 80 we turn left-going into the village of Buckhorn; at the crossroad junction in the village turn right and come back on the main highway. Turn right on 42 leading us back to town. Turn right at First Street and then left at Market to the Church. HAPPY WALKING!!!!

V.S.C. exchange begins to move

The cooperative association between Virginia State College Petersburg, Va. and B.S.C. is slowly beginning to move. Following the visit of a three-member delegation from Virginia, it was decided that the first exchanges would be with Residence Deans and Counseling personnel. The next possibility would be a musical exchange in which a group from B.S.C. would perform at V.S.C. (Last spring, the Virginia State College Band played here as a part of Black Weekend.) As of this date, it is still unknown from where the major source of funding will come for this program. Both government aid and private foundation funds are being looked into.

As a result of the last visit, it was agreed that the following activities and responsibilities will also be worked on by personnel at the two institutions: 1. The development of an exchange in

Cooperative Education, 2. An invitation to the President of V.S.C. to speak at Bloomsburg State's May commencement, 3. The activation of an energetic public relations campaign to provide in-depth information for the student body, faculty, and administration of the existing plans for the B.S.C. - V.S.C. relationship, 4. An exchange of personnel in Special Education and Communication Disorders, 5. An exchange of all publicity notices concerning the relationship between the two colleges, 6. A regular exchange of visiting professors from the two institutions as well as an exchange of cultural presentations, and 7. The forwarding of all internal communications relative to the association to the E.O.P. office. c-o Dr. Simon

Dates for the implementation of these projects will be discussed by appropriate persons on both campuses and decided on jointly.

Letters

I am writing to compliment the "M & G" for the coverage in the Wed., Oct. 25 issue of both photo and prose and to add a commentary regarding a caption under an otherwise excellent photo.

On page 9, top photos, six athletes who distinguished themselves as undergraduates by earning a letter in a sport for four years were honored during the half-time festivities at the Homecoming game.

Shouldn't at least the "stars" names and the sport the athlete excelled in be mentioned in the caption as well as the NOW more famous Bob Tucker???

I must admit these young men are unknown to the current crop of undergraduates since they performed between 1965 and 1968, but isn't that more of a reason to at least list their names in the M & G caption??? Obtaining four letters in a varsity sport requires both a unique dedication and ability not possessed by the AVERAGE athlete.

The six young men of the class of 1968 were the HONORED guests of the COLLEGE and as such deserve the mention of their names in the "M & G".

I'm not anti-Bob Tucker. On the contrary, I am proud of Bob's illustrious record with the N.Y. Giants professional football team and I consider him a personal friend since he was a biology major as an undergraduate of BSC and a student in three courses I taught at that time.

Donald D. Rabb
Chairman, Dept. of Biology
P.S. I'm not angry, but I do feel better after pointing out this unintended slighting of unusual and deserving athletes.

It was heartening to read John Stugrin's piece "Of Sculpture and Cretins" in the October 18 issue. Heartening because I suspect that his is a lone voice crying out against vandalism and thievery in a wilderness of permissiveness and apathy.

I, too, am disgusted by the antics of sculpture vandals and thieves. A vandal broke the leg off of one of Ruth Hutton Ancker's terra cotta sculptures during her recent exhibition in the Haas Center. And a thief ripped off her Guest Book.

As a rip-off, stealing a book from a table in an unguarded gallery is no great accomplishment. It does not offer much of a challenge to the ingenuity or resourcefulness. A 5-year old could do it with impunity.

What puzzles me is why this particular rip-off was made. Was it simply a compulsion to steal? Or was this some sort of a con-

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fused act of defiance against authority, authority in this case represented by an internationally acclaimed artist who was exhibiting at BSC only because she is an alumna and a descendent of the pioneers who established the parent school in 1839?

Whatever the motive, the rip-off makes no sense. The pages of signatures in the Guest Book can be of no value to anyone but the artist herself. So why not tear out these pages and convey them to the Art Department? Keep the book itself for recording your scores. You might just have the only leather-bound score book on the campus!

And that, at least, would make some sense!

W. MASON ANCKER
HUSBAND OF RUTH HUTTON ANCKER

I write this letter in behalf of the largest and greatest organization on campus. I don't believe anyone realizes that the organization is the M&G Band. The reason for this is, that they are never heard of, but we are heard from. There seems to be a general consensus that the band has little importance. When the champagne starts to flow the band is always last in line, even though they're consistently up front leading the pack in work. After a while it begins to hurt when a group tries so hard to make themselves known and people shun you. It has been said, "The freshmen are the only ones with any school spirit. Or any spirit at all." Really, in the past and present, everyone knows the Maroon and Gold Band expresses its spirit more than anyone. If we would not cheer at football games, there would be no cheering at all. I didn't see the entire freshmen class at the pep rally. Fine! I'm not asking for a gold plaque to be put up with the names of each of us engraved on it. It would just be nice if we knew we were appreciated and that we're not devoting all of our time for nothing. If only the word "thanks" were used it would please us greatly. We are a proud organization, we work hard and we are a dedicated group of volunteers who enjoy greatly what we do. We just want to know where we stand.

Stephen C. Kirchner

Movie Review

Evil and Morality

by Tim Bossard

THE OTHER is the latest development in what might be called the ROSEMARY'S BABY syndrome. The success of ROSEMARY prompted the revival of the horror film as a popular genre, as well as the creation of TV shows such as NIGHT GALLERY and GHOST STORY and countless of those horrendous made-for-TV movies that all deal with supernatural topics. THE OTHER is different from these in that it attempts to take itself seriously by being a religious allegory.

The story concerns a lonely boy who plays a type of thought projection "game" with himself and other people. He conjures up from his mind an embodiment of evil that slowly begins to take over his mind. Most of the film deals with his losing battle to overcome the power of darkness that is within himself. He seeks

redemption in religious faith, fails to find it, finally kills his grandmother, who is drawn at length as a sort of guardian angel.

For a film of blatantly religious content to be successful it must rely on the power with which it can represent evil. The evil of the child's mind is contrasted with his striving for religious devotion, thus limiting the connotations of evil to a religious interpretation. The film assumes religiosity on the part of the viewer and hopes he will be moved by the plight of the damned. This is a fallacious view: can not the most confirmed unbeliever have an awareness of the effect of evil on the mind? Murder is evil in any interpretation, but there is a distinction between evil as sin and evil as inhumanity which the film fails to make.

Whatever its shortcomings,

though, THE OTHER places itself several light years above most of the "spooky" entertainment we've been shown lately. Where TV provides us with entertainment this film seriously attempts subterranean explorations of the nature of man. This quality is admirable in any film, regardless of the success with which it is handled.

Robert Mulligan, the director, relies mainly upon his screenwriter and photographer to convey his points. His forte is (as it was in TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD and SUMMER OF '42) his direction of juvenile actors. Here, a preadolescent pair of twins named Chris and Robert Udvornoky give solid performances. The photography is by the great Robert Surtees, and it is he who conveys (as Hitchcock does in his films) the sense of evil lurking beneath cheerful everyday settings.

Record Review

There's no biz like..

by Joe Miklos

Everybody's In Show Biz...The Kinks

World's biggest small time band has struck again. Or at least they continue to produce good rock in an unbroken chain of albums that seems to go on and on.

In the past few years the Kinks have continued to appeal to a staid bunch of fans who listen with loyalty to their hymns of the English working class. And while they may not regain their former popularity, they make good music of a sort that is slowly disappearing. And the aforementioned bunch of staid fans keep hanging on. Ray and Dave Davies will never go broke...

The Kinks started out as a bunch of street punks and made violent music appropo. As the years went on, they lost that appeal and mellowed out. Ray Davies began to write wistful stuff, and good stuff, composed with the past in mind.

This all lost the punks within their fandom, but the FANS well, they stuck it out. And as the band developed, the music kept getting better and better. The Davies brothers became showmen and remained rockers.

So, they are all In Showbiz. And this album follows as a vital link in the chain that started with Something Else.

The studio album of this set is much better than the somewhat flawed Muswell Hillbillies. It has a binding element, also known as show biz, for a theme and reinforces it several ways. Each song deals with the what and wherefore of some aspect of show biz.

There's no corn involved. Even in the tribute to past greats, "Celluloid Heroes," Ray Davies remains free in his classic way from maudlin sentimentality. The concept spans everything, Pops, "Alcohol" and "Brain from the superstar trip and pop politics to the way down in the dumps struggling artist blues.

Not a song loses the show biz sheen. And for all the commercialized come on, not a song whimpers or cries. The concept is a whimsical and pleasant example of Ray Davies' wish fulfillment, a trad music hall dream.

The second album is the perfect cap. Live performance of a rock n' roll crooner, mockery, jive and stage persona. There are performances of the best of recent Kinks songs, "Lola," "Top of the Pops," "Alcohol" and "Brain washed." There are corny bar

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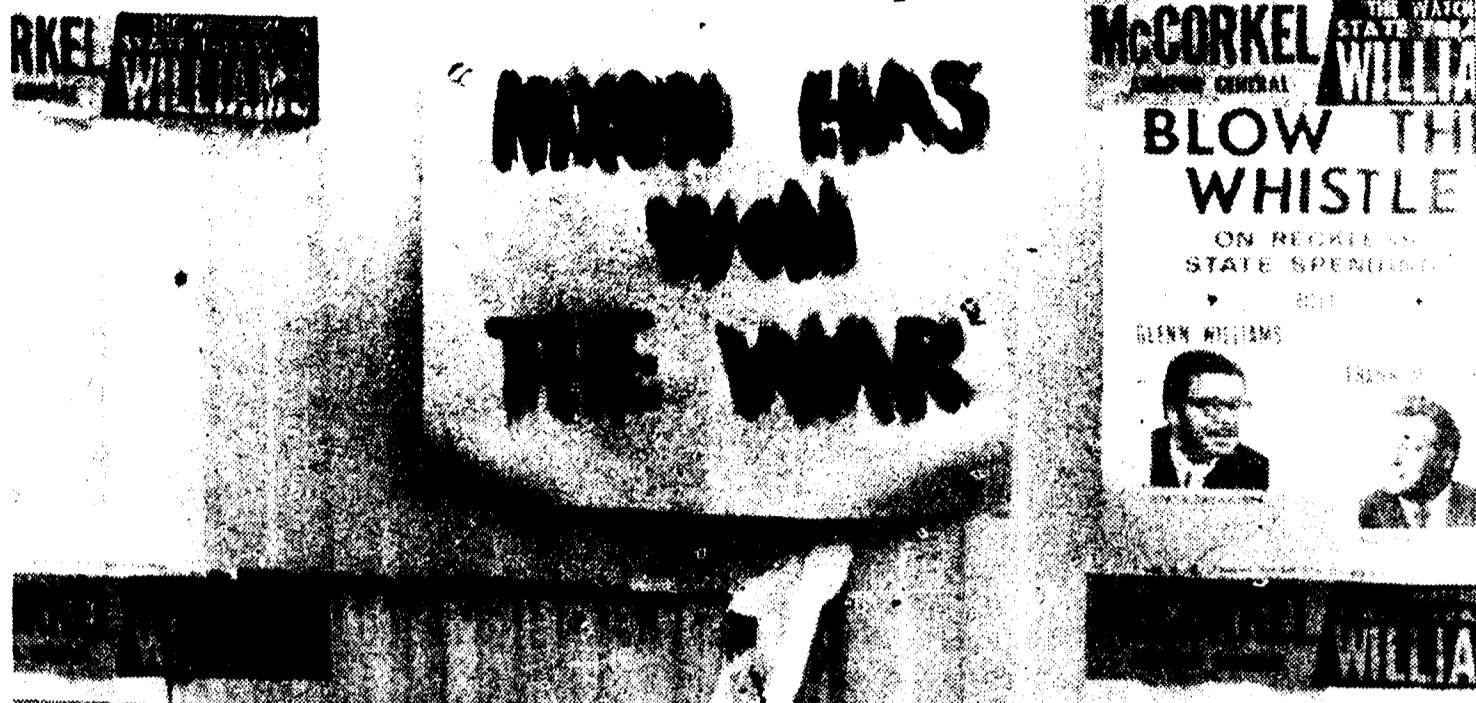
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PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

Issues and Not Rhetoric



And the sign says...

By Frank Pizzoli
I was walking down the street last Saturday afternoon just minding my own affair when I noticed a sign on the trailer outside Hotel Magee. You know, the one plastered with Re-Elect the President material. This sign, printed with red and blue crayons on white cardboard (yecccchh), boastfully proclaimed: NIXON HAS WON THE WAR.

Anything but heartwarming. In fact, the sign was to my mind down right disgusting. After holding down my breakfast, the next impulse I had was to rip the maddening thing down. But this would only get me into hassles and besides I'm a college student which is one step above or below nigger in this town depending on how much they really want your money.

Instead of ripping the sign down, I entered the trailer to tell two elderly grandmotherly types inside, one of whom was actually sitting in a chair knitting, that, "there's a lot of profit in killing babies."

Then, purely by chance, honestly, by chance, an M&G photographer comes strolling by with a camera. He proceeded to take a picture of the sign. This must have been too much for the elderly Nixon provocateurs. They came outside and removed the sign.

I'm not a religious person but this was one time I felt like saying "thank god" or somebody that these two had the sense to remove the sign.

How could anybody after years of our government calling Vietnam a "conflict-incursion-

battle" jump on a cheap chance for victory and proclaim that Nixon has won the WAR, after Nixon himself hid behind the phrase of "this conflict."

I guess the same kind of person who could justify the sign could also justify Richard Nixon when he employed a dependably mediocre language in his speeches in the last four years. And I guess that the same kind of person who digs the sign can swallow whole the Watergate incident and the ITT affair.

But actually, Mr. Nixon with all his empty moralism and alleged

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Bravo!

Bravo, Dr. Gunther and Rich Stillman! I personally have many reservations about Richard Nixon and think this is another "pick-the-least-of-two-evils" elections, but a free country can afford to live with Nixon's evils for another four years a lot better than it can afford to live with McGovern's.

I just hope that Nixon's supporters will get out and vote on election day instead of sitting back and thinking that Nixon's a cinch to win, with or without their votes. He could be in danger because of such over-confidence, and if Nixon's in danger of losing this election, this whole country is in grave danger.

-Sally Freeman

Record Review

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band standards like "Mr. Wonderful" (wonderfully brief), and "Baby Face."

This live stuff compares in no way with the stuff on the Live Kinks album. The feel is different, not as much mad rock flash is present. But the record is just as good because it reflects the Kinks as they are now. How the Kinks managed to survive, change and come out on top is a good example of the evolution of a band.

The Mike Cotton Sound provides a horn back-up for some live cuts that is nicely off-key, nicely out of tune and nicely corny. Ah yes! Show Biz at its best-worst. Ethel Merman would be pleased with everything except for that fact that the Kinks are too realistic to see just the sheen.

Everybody's In Show Biz. Everybody's A Star. But isn't it true?

Logic or Not

I would like to make some comments concerning the views recently expressed by Professor Gunther concerning the killing of civilians in World War II and in Vietnam (Maroon and Gold October 25). Dr. Gunther says: "One may logically praise population bombing in both conflicts, or condemn it in both, but not extol one and decry the other."

In the first place no-one, including Senator McGovern, President Nixon, and I assume Dr. Gunther, has "extolled" the killing of civilians. Dr. Gunther's suggestion to the contrary is not only false and somewhat vicious, but irrelevant to the serious moral issues involved. The killing of innocents is always unfortunate, from which it does not automatically follow that it is never justified. There is no in-

consistency in saying killing of civilians might be justified in World War II and not in Vietnam (or the reverse).

The serious issue for the non-pacifist (which includes I assume, the President, Senator McGovern and Dr. Gunther) is one of proportionality. Is the suffering produced by our participation (including the maiming and killing of civilians, the creation of refugees and the immense destruction of the land) justified by a rational appraisal of our ends. In my judgment the answer is no, the suffering we have introduced has long since outweighed any possible benefits from our presence in Vietnam. Thus our "population" bombing in Vietnam is not only unfortunate but unjustified.

It is also a fallacy to raise (as

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1973 SENIORS:

REMEMBER!



SIGN UP FOR YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT APPOINTMENT AT 231 WALLER HALL. NOV. 2 & 3 ARE OPEN. DO IT!

MICHAEL COONEY
one-man folk festival
8:00 P.M. THURSDAY, NOV. 9
Susquehanna University
Chapel Auditorium
Bloomsburg students \$1.00, Adults \$2.00
Tickets on sale at S.U. on Nov. 9 from 7-8 P.M.,
or call 374-1251 for reservations

"Cooney is a young performer of great vocal and instrumental accomplishment, topped off by a delightful stage presence which engulfs the audience in his own belief and enjoyment of his material." — NIGHT LIFE, Los Angeles

Susquehanna University
Entertainment Association
presents
Kenny LOGGINS with Jim MESSINA
Opening act - Casey Kelly
8:30 P.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
S.U. Chapel Auditorium, Selinsgrove
Tickets \$3.75 advance, \$4.50 at the door
Advance tickets on sale at the Bloomsburg College Union Information Desk, through Nov. 9

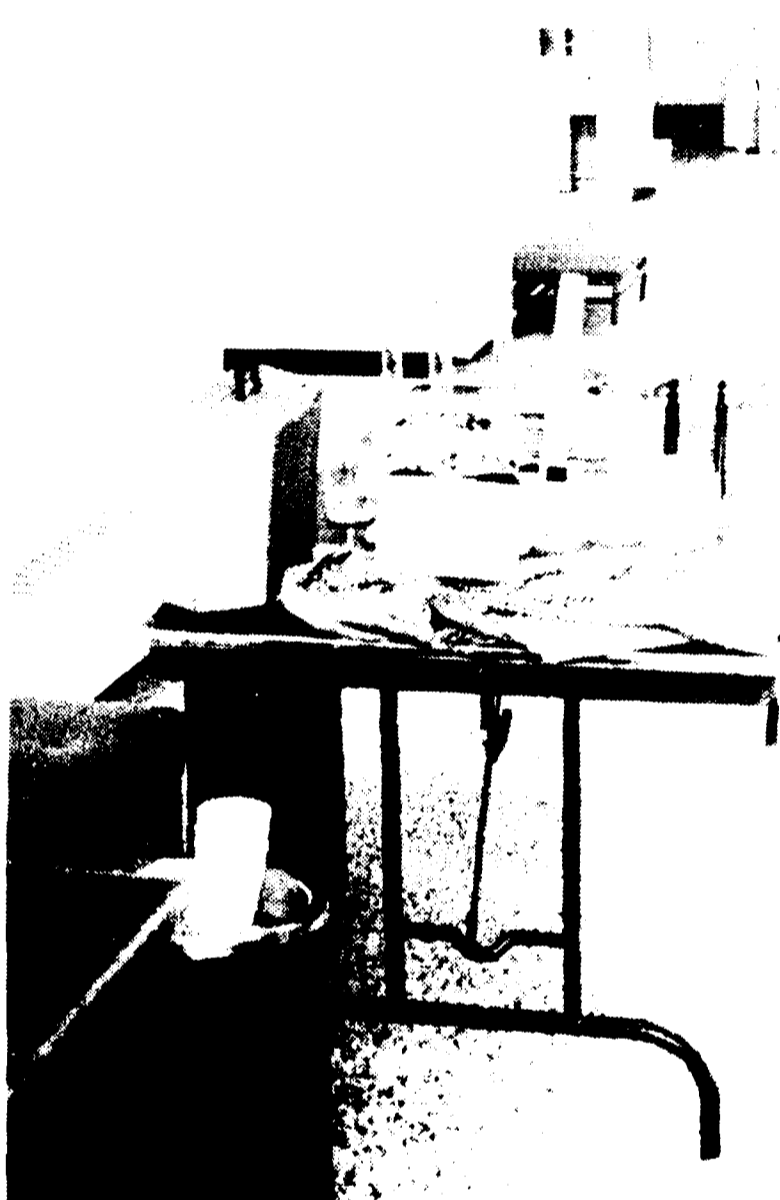
High School Invasion



A demonstration of a blood pressure measuring machine



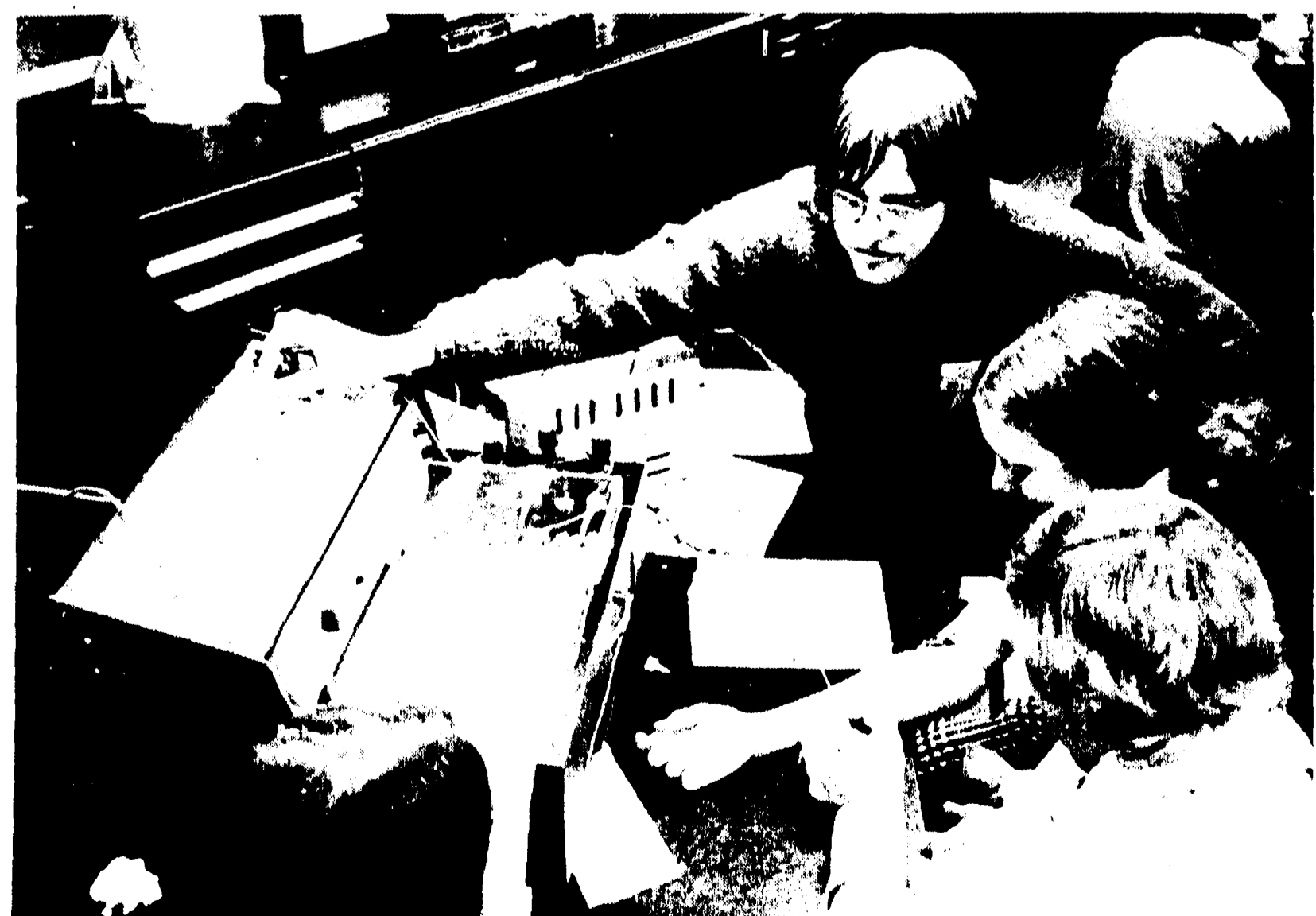
Something in her eye? No, only the correct way to view microscopic slides.



A demonstration table in Harline Science Center.



Dr. Rabb, chairman of the Biology department, as he welcomes visiting students.



Ray Edwards, demonstrating a "physiograph", which records the body's electrical impulses—Shocking!

An invasion of "little people" came to BSC during the week of October 21 through October 28. The confused, bewildered faces noticed roaming the campus those days consisted of numerous high school students, arriving to participate in either the high school Forensic Clinic, the Journalism Institute, or the Biology Workshop.

The first influx of newcomers began early Saturday morning, October 21, when approximately one hundred students and their forensic coaches from five surrounding area high schools, arrived to register for the Third Annual High School Forensic Clinic. After refreshments of coffee and doughnuts, a welcome address was offered by Mr. Harry Strine, and opening remarks were delivered in Kuster Auditorium by Doctor Melville Hopkins, Chairman of the Speech Department.

At 9:30 the debate began, on the topic "Financing Public Education by the Federal Government". Teams from the Shikellamy Area High School defended either the affirmative or negative side. After the debate, comments on forensic procedures were discussed by college debate coaches. The students and their coaches went for lunch at Scranton Commons, returning for individual lecture sessions offered by members of the Speech Department. Topics included "Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry", "Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking", and "Original Oratory, After-Dinner Speaking".

Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity, and the English Department, sponsored the second invasion of high school students. Beginning on Friday morning, October 27, approximately 150 eager amateur journalists and their advisors from over twenty high schools arrived to register for the Third Annual Journalism Institute. A series of workshop seminars were offered to participants throughout Friday and Saturday, concerning news-gathering methods, photography techniques, editorial effectiveness, feature writing theory, printing and layout technology, and sports-reporting procedures. Rap sessions for informal comments by the high school students were intermixed with these discussions, and conducted by student editors of various college publications.

A banquet was offered to the participants of the conference on Friday evening, at Scranton Commons. John Bendick, a prominent member of the WBRE-TV news staff in Wilkes-Barre, spoke on the loss of the personal touch in publications, sprinkling his talk with anecdotes concerning news-reporting during the June flood. Dormitory rooms were provided for those students who wished to stay overnight Friday evening. A luncheon in the Commons finalized the weekend, whose purpose was to aid 1972-73 high school publications.

The last inflow of pre-college students was sponsored by the Biology Department. Under the direction of Mr. John Fletcher, Assistant Professor of this department, the Fourth Annual Biology Workshop was held on Saturday, October 28. This gathering of over 150 high school students, from as far away as Abington, Pennsylvania, was completely student-organized. A Steering Committee planned all lab session topics, with Ellen Gingelow and Kathy Kirk as co-chairladies. Help from a long list of student chairmen and faculty advisors aided the preparations.

Registration began early Saturday morning in Haas auditorium, with a welcoming speech stating the purpose of the workshop — to orient visiting students with the biology programs offered at Bloomsburg. Students then attended their first lab session, choosing from Botany, Embryology, Invertebrate Zoology, Microbiology, Ecology, Genetics, Animal Biology, and Vertebrate-Physiology. A lunch in the Commons, followed by a tour of the campus and dormitories, introduced the visitors to BSC life. Their second choice of lab session topic was offered in the afternoon, in either Harline Science Center or Sutliff.

Many comments were made by the visiting high school students. Most were favorable, concerning the atmosphere and location of BSC's campus, and the variety of programs of study offered by the college. Requests for admission forms were filled and perhaps the 1973-74 fall semester will welcome again a few of the new faces that appeared on campus this past week.



High School students and their moderators, intent on finding out about the joys of college life.



John Bendick, member of the news staff of WBRE-TV in Wilkes-Barre, speaking at the Journalism Banquet.



Mr. Kenneth Hoffman, director of BSC's student publications.



Elaine Pongratz, secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, preparing name cards for the incoming journalists.



Students from Shikellamy High School presenting their side of the debate.



Is Alpha Phi Gamma pledge Frank Lorah nervous as he introduces a guest speaker at the Journalism Institute?



Alpha Phi Gamma president Sue Sprague as she leads off the student editors' rap session.



Sister Rosina McLane as she speaks at the Journalism Institute.

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Registration at the Forensic competition with Debate Club members Scott Peterman and Marty McIner and advisor Mr. Alder looking on.

Huskies dump Wolves out of PC East Race Home this weekend against Kutztown

The Huskies, aided by seven Cheyney fumbles, spoiled the Wolves Homecoming in an upset 8-7 victory. The Huskies thus won a one-point victory, following last weeks tough 16-15 loss to Millersville.

Playing in the mud and rain, which made both teams play heads-up ball throughout, the Huskies scored the winning points in the final quarter. It was the third victory of the season against five losses for Coach Bill

Sproule's Huskies.

The loss was only the second of the campaign for the Wolves pack, a team usually found in the cellar of the Penn Conference but high in the standings this year under new head coach Billy Joe, a member of the 1969 World Champion New York Jets.

Following a scoreless first half the Wolves took the lead when the Huskies fumbled on their own 14. Four plays later Tom Feimster pushed in from the one-yard

stripe. The EP kick was true for a 7-0 lead.

Mike Devereux, a 6-1 junior from East Hanover, N.J., came back in the final period to match Feimster's plunge with a one-yard dive into paydirt to bring the locals to within one-point of tying the contest.

Coach Sproule, a member of the 1959 and '60 Syracuse University teams that played in the Orange and Cotton Bowls respectively and not use to settling for ties, then made the decision to go for broke and gambled on a two-pointer.

Junior quarterback Joe Geiger, Lancaster, took the snap, dashed

back and threw a bullet to sophomore tight end Bob Grebb for the two-pointer and the victory.

The Huskie defense, which had been outstanding up to this point, took over and continued its superb play to jolt the comeback hopes of the Cheyney crew.

The Husky front wall withstood two deep penetrations by the Wolves' one in the first half and the other in the third period. Cheyney marched 72 yards in the opening half all the way down to he Husky one where the locals tightened up and held.

The Wolves again put on a sustained drive in the third

period but a fumble at the eight-yard line, stopped the hike.

Bloomsburg needs victories in its final two games to achieve a .500 season. They host Kutztown State in the final home game this Saturday afternoon at one-thirty before journeying to East Stroudsburg November 11 for the season finale.

**Congratulations
on a good
game!**

PHOTOS BY DAN MARESH



Joe Geiger fires a bomb over the outstretched arms of a Cheyney defender.



Husky back Ken Vancas slithers through the mud at Cheyney.



A Husky running for daylight.



Husky quarterback Joe Geiger, who fired the game-winning two point conversion to his tight end, shown firing upfield



Dirty Mike Devereux, (bottom of pack) actually digging for yardage, as George Gruber and Ken Vancas block.



Mike Devereux (12) tries to find an opening through the tough Cheyney defense.



Linda McCorkal moving in to score a goal.

Huskiettes defeat Keystone, 4-1

Keystone Junior College has seen what a great Hockey Team BSC really has. Last Thursday the Huskiettes battled their way to a 4-1 victory. Our goals were scored by Linda McCorkal, Paulette Haley, and Carole Balden.

At the start of the game Keystone seemed to be setting the pace. But, after some strategic substitutions, the line and backfield both were strengthened and made the game

their own. Connie Gerenser played goalie for the second half of the game. Even tho' that was the first game she's played, she did a tremendous job of preventing possible goals. One of our players, Cathy Constable, has a slight contusion from being hit in the head with a hockeystick. Hopefully she will be well enough to help represent BSC's Huskiettes this weekend in the Penn State Hockey Tournament.

New Co-ed Acrobatics

by Dan Maresh

Miss Jackie Adams, new Phys Ed instructor, is in the process of organizing the Bloomsburg Acrobatic Team (BATS). The BATS, a co-ed squad, hope to perform at local schools and put on gymnastic exhibitions at BSC. At the present time they meet informally Wednesdays from 7-9 PM in Centennial Gym. In the near future the team plans to become a recognized club with hopes of going varsity next year.

Routines will be done on the trampoline, parallel bars, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, rings, floor and the horse. It should be pointed out that the new gym complex has gymnastic equipment valued at thirty thousand dollars.

Cheryl Hoffman, a former member of the Parkettes (a National competition gymnastic group), is a member of the BATS. She has traveled as far as California to compete.

Anyone interested in gymnastics should contact Miss Jackie Adams at her office in Centennial Gym or come to intramural Gymnastics Wednesdays 7-9 PM at Centennial Gym.



Linda Ruoss, Paulette Haley, Carole Balden try to elude goalie.



Carolyn and Carole Balden work together to score another one.

Harriers win 1st

Saturday it rained, but it seemed to be ideal weather for the Husky Harriers as they sloshed and slipped their way to a win over Susquehanna University. Coach Noble was forced to conjure up an alternate cross-country course due to the muddy, treacherous conditions of the regular route.

The Harriers, led by Terry Lee and Larry Horwitz who placed 1-2, literally ran past the opposition to rack up their first victory by

the score 20-39. The flat 5.7 mile course proved to be fast for all the B.S.C. runners despite the wet conditions. Other scorers for Bloomsburg were Bart Grimm 4th, Mike Hipple 5th, Bob Quairoli 8th, Dale Alexander 9th, and Rick Eckersley 10th.

Tuesday the Husky Harriers will travel to Cheyney for their final dual meet. Then on Friday will drive to Edinboro to prepare for the state cross-country meet on Saturday.



Keystone player charges in to score only goal.

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Maroon & Gold Band

The Maroon and Gold Band, continues to develop its two-fold program of presenting educational opportunities to its student participants and timely public appearances for the general public of the Bloomsburg area. Complementing the seventy man marching unit, is field director Miss Viki York, a junior Special Education major from Carlisle.

The concert unit utilizes the instrumentalists of the marching unit but adds needed personnel for a more complete symphonic instrumentation. The unit begins rehearsals in mid-November culminating its season with Spring appearances both on and off-campus. The eighty-piece Concert Band anticipates its best season this year in terms of overall performance ability and effective, educational, and in-

teresting repertoire.

Director of the College Band is Stephen C. Wallace, a native of Huntingdon, Pa., and graduate of Mansfield State College and the University of Michigan. Wallace joined the faculty of the Music Department in the fall of 1967, and has improved the calibre and potential of the program. Noteworthy innovations are the formation of two small ensembles, the Brass Sextet and, new this year, the Woodwind Quintet — both units designed to offer additional challenge and opportunity of involvement with special repertoire. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national men and women's band fraternity - sorority respectively, have been recently initiated and are responding to the development of service to the band, its program, the Music Department, and the college as a whole.

Logic or Not?

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the Nixon administration and Dr. Gunther raise) the spectre of Vietcong atrocities — if their aim is to suggest that those who condemn American policies automatically support all acts of the other side. To focus on the immorality of American actions is not to praise the North Vietnamese or Vietcong. To suggest

otherwise indicates either an ignorance or willful abuse of elementary logic. After all, would we say that because Nixon sided against India in her recent war with Pakistan, that he therefore supported the butchery and rape of civilians committed by Pakistani soldiers.

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Philosophy Dept.

Tri-Sigma

The sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA inducted 15 pledges into their sisterhood on Thursday, October 19. The new sisters are Debbie Burychka, Janice Corazza, Diane De Francesca, Ann Ferregno, Chris Geis, Kathy Klemick, Debbie Kriebel, Sue Nelson, Nancy Peterson, Roseann Rodeno, Debbie Roth, Kathy Siburkis, Becky Stang, Judy Scott, and Linda Wheelan. They will be installed Thursday, November 2.

Presently the Tri-Sigmans are selling Cherrydale Farms' Chocolate candy bars as a fund-raising project for the semester. The girls also sponsored a Halloween Party on Monday night for the children of Bloomsburg.

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involvement carries over into the ideals of democracy, the injustices and inequalities of his "Washington" wherein he and his men find satisfaction in their search for vainglory. And then Mr. Nixon presents us with his disgusting naivete by pretending not to understand our rejection of his jingoistic nationalism and provincial loyalties.

Yes, I'm mad. I'm mad that Richard Nixon can sell people right here in Bloomsburg on his practice of a rootless pragmatism and dull their senses. And even madder that he has fooled them into believing the war is over when it is not—yet.

According to the October 18 issue, the M&G implied, in its article "Students to rate faculty", that the teacher's union, APSCUF-PAHE, demanded a faculty evaluation of all Pennsylvania State Colleges. In fact, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania itself asks for such an observation. APSCUF-PAHE stipulates that faculty members of each department conduct an evaluation of their peers, rather than have a state official become involved. A third party, with little knowledge of a specific department, cannot correctly pass judgement of faculty members.

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News Briefs

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PLACEMENT INFORMATION
Thomas Davies, Placement Director will again speak to Arts and Science majors concerning the utilization of the Placement Services today, November 1, 1972 at 2 p.m. in L-35 Andross Library. All Arts and Science graduates of Dec. 72 and May and Aug. 73 who have not registered with the placement services are urged to attend.

ART & CRAFT AUCTION

There will be a public auction of art and craft items on Sunday, November 5, at 2:00 p.m. at the Democratic Headquarters, 150 W. Main Street. Works by Bonham, Hoch, Larned, Martin, Rhodes, Roberts, Simon, Savage, Smith, Wilson, and many others will be included in the sale. Anyone wishing to donate an art item should call Mrs. Florence Thompson, who is in charge of arrangements at 784-2203. All sale items may be seen at the Headquarters Sunday, November 5, 1 - 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ABSENTEE BALLOT?

Those members of the college community who are voting by absentee ballot in the upcoming election are reminded that the ballots must be postmarked no later than Friday, Nov. 3.

PART-TIME JOBS

There are jobs available to students on a part-time basis with local businesses throughout the Bloomsburg area. If interested contact Mr. Duncan, Financial Aid office, or Mr. Thomas A. Davies, Placement Office.

Rost speaks

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reference library and also a card catalogue system of teaching experiences and research items. The importance of first-hand knowledge and direct on-the-job experience was encouraged.

A general session was held prior to Dr. Rost's presentation. The meeting was part of the SPSEA observance of National Education Week, October 22 - 28.



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