

# THE MAROON & GOLD

Never, "for the sake of peace and quiet," deny your own experience or convictions.  
—Dag Hammarskjold



Students being tested by the Baron—if they could unlock their hands, they couldn't concentrate well enough for hypnosis.

(Oliver Photo)

## Hypnotist Baron is Great Success

by Marty Wenko

Edwin L. Baron, billed as the world's greatest hypnotist, gave a fine evening of entertainment, Tuesday, October 31, in the SUB. A capacity crowd literally jammed the Union to the rafters for the hour and half of laughs, tears, and campaign promises. (Read On!)

The quiet-voiced Mr. Baron first gave a brief introduction on hypnosis. He noted that habits and personalities may be completely changed, diseases may be cured, and successful surgery performed with no harmful side effects. No person may be hypnotized against his will, and when once under, no subject may go against his religion or morals. A successful hypnotic subject must first of all, be sincere, secondly, must concentrate and third, must cooperate. Mr. Baron closed his introduction with an assurance to the audience that the hypnotic experience would be one of the most pleasant, exciting experiences of their lives. Mr. Baron did note, however, that not all people can be hypnotized.

Calling for volunteers, Baron was stampeded by about thirty wide-eyed, eager victims. A test was administered to the entire crowd, along with the subjects on the stage. Everyone was told to stand with their legs apart in a

comfortable position, raise their arms straight above their heads and lock their hands together to the count of three. If you couldn't unlock your hands, you could effectively concentrate.

The first twelve people on stage stood up for their entrance into the world of hypnotic power. Baron looked into their eyes and performed the world's fastest hypnotic trance by simply snapping his fingers in front of their eyes. Various tricks were performed (arm raising and name and address), but the real test came when a match was held to the "asleep" palm. Seven honest and singed people were left of the twelve.

Other tricks were performed by the unknowing subjects on stage: discerning right hands from left; getting warm, then cold; and swatting the ants crawling up their legs. Perhaps the funniest performances of all were connected with a movie theater act, where the participants all alternately laughed, cried, screamed, and shrank in fear from the movie supposedly being projected upon the union wall. The highlight came when some poor, unsuspecting male ended up kissing the top of the microphone stand.

The Nixon-McGovern debate brought the wildest approval and



Edwin L. Baron himself as he mesmerizes the crowd.

(Oliver Photo)

applause from the audience. In this wild farce, the personalities of Nixon and McGovern were interchanged and campaign promises were exchanged by the two confused subjects. The slogan, "Win with Nick" and a raised victory sign literally brought down the house.

Baron closed his performance by assuring the subjects that in the future, "Everything you see, everything you hear will make such a deep impression...that the time you come to take your examinations...you'll be alert, sharp, and clear...the answers will immediately associate and you will immediately answer." (Certain subjects were noted leaving the Union hurriedly with protestations that, "I'd love to talk about it, but I really think I better study!")

Mr. Baron and his many subjects are to be praised and thanked for providing an evening of unique entertainment and laughs.

### ARTS COUNCIL FILM SERIES

Ashes and Diamonds, a Polish anti-political film, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Kuster Auditorium. The film will be presented by the Arts Council and tickets are now available in the office of the secretary of Haas Center for the Arts. All students and faculty will receive free tickets and this film is not open to the public.

### POP'S CONCERT

The BSC Women's Choral Ensemble and Men's Glee Club will combine to perform a Pop's Concert in Haas Center for the Arts on Sunday, November 5, at 7 pm. It will be the second Pop's Concert performed by the Music Department this season. The Glee Club will perform such popular numbers as "Beautiful," "Hey Girl," and "Song Sung Blue." Several solos are planned by members of the Glee Club.

## Enrollment cut may be problem

by Tony Stankiewicz

Because of a large influx of students into the departments of Special Education and Communication Disorders, further admission of students and the continuation in that field by freshmen and sophomores is to be restrictive and selective.

Total current enrollment consists approximately of 545 students in Special Ed. and about 295 in Communication Disorders. These figures must be cut down to 400 and 160 students respectively.

Current approximate enrollment according to class standing is listed below.

	S. Ed.	Com. Dis.
Freshmen	222	89
Sophomores	157	61
Juniors	98	47
Seniors	68	22

With the cutback figures, in Special Ed., each incoming class will be limited to a 100 student quota per year. Likewise, Communication Disorders will restrict each incoming class to 40 students per year.

Noticeably, seniors and juniors will not be affected by these restrictions. Junior transfers will also remain untouched. Mainly freshmen and sophomores, including sophomore transfers, will be affected by the limitations.

Dr. William Jones of the Academic Advisement Office states that "...students and faculty are concerned and that the administration and parents are concerned too." Jones also said "The college is receiving calls from concerned parents."

No indication, however of the strength or depth of this concern was indicated by Jones.

Lack of ample facilities and faculty to handle the sudden student interest in the Special Ed. and communication Disorders fields is the main reason for the restrictions. "Overloading the market"... states Jones, is another reason for the limitations.

Students sensing the competition are voluntarily changing their choice of concentration. To further reduce the student excess, additional methods of selection based on overall and specific cumulative point averages and individual student competence will be used.

The agreement published in the college catalogue stating that "...admission to courses of a curriculum does not bind the student to the College or official admission of the student to the curriculum in cases where admission is selective or restrictive," is the method of notification of the selection process.

**HELPLINE TRAINING SESSIONS**  
TRAINING SESSIONS for the HELPLINE will begin on the following dates: Nov. 8-10-13-15 from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. each session. Mandatory attendance at each session is necessary. Approximately 15 are needed to bring the phone workers to the necessary number needed to comfortably run the Helpline. The service begins this Sunday.

## News Briefs

### VETS TO MEET

The Veterans Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 83 Hartline to discuss information from the State Conference and the fund-raising event.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

PHEAA Scholarships for the fall semester may not arrive until mid-November. Notice will be published in the Today at B.S.C. and the Maroon & Gold when the checks are in the Financial Aid Office.

### ARTS & CRAFTS AUCTION

There will be a public Auction of art and craft items on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2:00 pm. at Democratic Headquarters, 150 W. Main St. Works by Bonham, Hoch, Larned, Martin, Rhodes, Roberts, Savage, Simon, Smith, Wilson, and others will be included. Anyone wishing to donate artwork may call Mrs. Florence at 784-2203. All sale items may be seen at the Headquarters that day from 1-2 pm.

### ADVISEMENT HOURS

The Academic Advisement office now has a full time secretary, Karen Funk, and will be open regularly from 8:30 am.

to 4:30 pm., Monday through Friday. The office is located in room 128 Waller Hall, near the entrance to the Bookstore and the telephone no. is 389-2119. Along with Karen Funk, Dr. Jones' secretary, two student assistants, Diane Bradley and Mike McHugh, will help with two-way communication between students and this office.

### FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

The BSC Forensics Society's Third Annual Individual Tournament, notably named the "Mad Hatter" tournament will begin at 4 pm today with opening remarks in room L-35 of Andrus Library.

### McGOVERN PARTY

ATTENTION: There will be a party at the Democratic National Headquarters for those students who worked for McGovern. Come and watch the election returns.

### ABSENTEE VOTERS!

Pennsylvania residents and students who are voting by absentee ballot must mail the ballot by today or place it in the possession of their respective Boards of Election by 8 P.M. on Nov. 7, election day.

# editorial

On page one of this issue of the M&G is a story about the necessity of applications to various curricula before being admitted to the field which the student desires. The story on page one is straight news — now let's talk about opinion.

The necessity of application to a specific curriculum has come about because Bloomsburg has too many students in the fields of Special Education and Communication Disorders. Whereas several years ago these programs were among the smallest on campus, they have suddenly swelled because of a tight job market in Secondary and Elementary Education. Now, my objection is not to the fact that the Academic Department has seen a problem and chosen this method of alleviating it. It is obvious that a forced application at the end of a sophomore year will help to screen out students who aren't sincerely interested in the work, and will keep that field from getting crowded along with the others. There's no need to mention that this method will keep other fields crowded because sophomore students who can't get into their desired program will turn to these. That is self-evident. As a method of saving the Special Education and Communication Disorder programs this is quite good.

My objection lies in lack of notification to students.

What happens to the student who entered school before this was enacted? What notification did they receive that by their junior year they might be forced to change to another program because of lack of facilities? And what of incoming freshmen? All those people whose daddies have been telling them to get into MR and Speech Path because that's how they'd get jobs? And all those who were told in their high schools that Bloomsburg was the second best school on the east coast for Special Ed? Where in that paragraph so inconspicuously placed in the catalogue does it say that by their senior year their freshman class would have to be whittled down to 35 students?

Perhaps the solution will be sufficient to Academics, but the method of informing students has thus far been poor, and it would not be an overstatement to say that a lot of kids are getting screwed. Let us hope that a better method of notification can be found.

## Getting By

Sue Sprague

# The GinkoBandits

by Joe Miklos

Everyone talks about apathy, but no one does anything about it. And I'm not going to talk about it. Instead, I'll tell a little story.

Once upon a time last week I was sitting in the Student Union with my fellow zombies, complaining about the coffee and listening to "Hold Your Head Up" for the fifth time. The conversation had dulled to comments like "duhhh..." and "If I don't study, I'm gonna flunk." Typical day.

Two things escaped my notice. The first was that it was indeed a beautiful day outside. The other was the grinning figures with grocery bags in the lobby. Typical day.

I was debating an attempted salvation of the conversation and not paying particular attention to any one thing. That's when one of my trusty sidekicks blurted, "What are those two doing?" He looked so astounded that I managed to glance toward the lobby.

It paid.

The grocery bag kids were dashing hither and yon, with even bigger grins on their faces, scattering ginko leaves by the handfuls all over everybody and everything. No yelling, just grinning like a couple of Cheshire Cats and splattering the place with brilliant splotches of green and gold.

Needless to say, that short event made my day. Suddenly it was as beautiful inside as it was out. Alive! Alive! The whole place felt alive; at least to me. It had become a much better than average day.

The reaction of the rest of the place was appalling. Most of the people just looked up, expressed puzzlement, and returned to contemplation of the swirls their stirring sticks made in the cafeine-muck. A few gave the ginko-bandits a withering look. And most of the cleaning ladies seemed to express a desire to either faint or wreak vengeance. Nothing came of it.

But the ginko-bandits kept right on grinning and dashed out of the door.

I guess the senses of the Student Unionists had been dulled to the point where nothing short of a nuclear holocaust complete with flash and mushroom cloud could astound them. All people have a tendency to rely on old habit no matter what the situation. So the Union crowd reverted to past complacency.

Some janitors must have been mighty angry...

But just once the Student Union was alive. If people won't go to nature, nature comes to them in rather startling ways.

I had a hard time suppressing a whimsical grin akin to those worn by the bandits that day.

# PREZ FORUM

## Sense of Destiny

by Jim Sachetti

You can read all the newspaper accounts, listen to all the candidates, watch the TV commercials and argue with everyone you meet, but when it comes time to put your X on that ballot, to choose between those two men, you just have to pause.

It's that feeling called "a sense of destiny" by some, and indecision by others that does it. There you are, Mr. Average American Person, concerned with little more than your grades, or your family, or your job, or your love life, being asked to chart the destiny of your country. There you stand, being asked to choose between two almost-mythical names, one of which will shortly be installed in the most powerful office in the world.

It's a strange feeling, and in most other years, it would stop a man of the staunchest conviction for more than a few agonizing moments. But this year is different. This year, as far more important men than myself have

already pointed out, the choice is clear.

So when that "sense of destiny" hits you, when your pen pauses for that fateful moment in midair, ready to hit that ballot and plunge on into the future of America ... consider ...

An America in which the Pentagon gorges itself on money while the people starve; an America in which the environment continues to die because the polluters are protected by their campaign contributions; an America which continues to parade across the international stage as a superpower, while its people disintegrate into warring factions; an America in which the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties are continually trampled by self-seeking politicians; an America run not for the people, the Mr. Average American Persons, but for the personal gain and glory of the man who will rule it — Richard Nixon.

There is another American vision, one which has been described by the man who will work to make it reality — it emphasizes people, not Pentagons; the environment, not the big polluters; domestic harmony, not international fireworks; the rights of the people, not of the politicians; an America in which each one of us will find the strength, the energy and the harmony to work together to make America a true superpower — built not on the power of its missiles, but on the power of its people.

We can be more than 200 million schizophrenics, sulking around inside the rotted shell of an American dream turned nightmare. George McGovern has shown us the way.

So when the pause has ended and the pen strikes, be sure that it strikes a blow for the people, and the great nation we can build.

George McGovern — four New years.

## A Word on Defense

I would like to express my concern on two particular aspects of Mr. McGovern's campaign. These aspects being Vietnam and the proposed cut-back in defenses. Though I'm not in favor of overspending by the Pentagon, I can't see Senator McGovern's stand on cutting defenses as being in the best interests of this nation.

During the speech to the nation on October 10, Senator McGovern stated that he would not only withdraw all troops from Vietnam; he stated he would remove all U. S. military presence from Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. This would, in my opinion, create a vacuum. As is well known a vacuum is an unnatural state and

will, due to the law of physics, be filled. In the case of Indo-China, this vacuum will be filled by the strongest military and political presence, due to the laws of politics. For the United States to abandon the duly elected governments of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand would be illogical, disastrous, and against the interests and policies of this nation. To allow this region to fall into unfriendly hands would be to allow a major trade, navigation and commercial route of the world to be cut-off (much like the present state of the Suez Canal); and allow millions of people to be subjugated and given a political system they expressly refused to have.

In the case of the defenses, Senator McGovern proposed a 40 per cent cut-back. This would cause the Navy to be cut in half, and the Air Force to be cut by more than half. Unlike the President who proposed cutting the fat off the Pentagon, the Senator wants to slash all branches of defense. At a time when the U.S. and Russia are battling for supremacy on the seas, a move in the direction Senator McGovern's advocates would be disastrous. As Senator Humphrey states "No responsible President would think of cutting our defenses back to a level of a second class power in the face of the expanding Russian Navy and Air Force."

David O'Brien

## Third Party

If after reviewing the two major candidates, you find neither one has what you want in a President, John Schmitz may be your thing.

Schmitz is the anti-communist John Bircher running on the American Party platform. Their planks are:

1. Never going to War unless we intend to Win.
2. The right of law abiding citizens to own firearms without registration.
3. A strong defense posture to defend America.
4. No ceiling on earnings of those receiving social security.
5. Local control of schools. No busing for racial purposes.
6. PRIVATE low cost medical insurance.
7. Discontinuing all foreign aid programs.
8. State & local programs to enable the aged, blind & disabled to live with dignity & economic security.
9. The elimination of Government competition with free & competitive institutions.
10. Laws providing criminal penalties for presentation or exhibition of obscenity including any public display of Homosexuality.
11. Those who work living better than those who won't.

Schmitz, himself, is an ex-Marine fighter pilot, if you like that type of thing. He was elected to Congress only once, but was a member of the California State Legislature for 6 years. Prior to his political career (such as it is), he was an instructor in philosophy, history, and political science at Santa Ana College.

(This is no interference on our own faculty in these departments; I assure you.) For what its worth, Schmitz has been the recipient of many far right wing awards such as "Bulldog of the Year" and "Watchdog of the Treasury." (He'll probably receive other "doggy" awards in the future.)

His running mate is Thomas Jefferson Anderson, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and now a farmer in Tennessee. Anderson's "early ambition was to buy a weekly newspaper to crusade for individual freedom and a better world". He bought a farm magazine instead. (That figures.) To his credit, however, he did build it into a chain of 14 magazines with a circulation of 750,000.

If you agree with Tom Anderson (That's the clown above, if you forgot.) that "The greatest danger isn't fallout, it's sellout. . ." then the American Party is for you. Or, if you're like me, and

appreciate a good political joke occasionally, you might read some of their literature. It can be obtained through me at Waller box 589 or by calling 784-3691. Now please, Mother of Mercy, do not get the idea I am campaigning for Schmitz. I'm not! I just think that reading their literature beats the hell out of old comic books and maybe you'll think so too.

—Rich Stillman

Assoc. Prof. Percy's class "Political Parties, Pressure Groups and Public Opinion" polled Columbia County as part of their course requirement. They predict a Nixon-Kury landslide of 10,500 votes or more. We'll see if they're right.

## Of Interest

(ed. note: The following note was sent in carbon copy to the M&G by Dr. Hans Karl Gunther. We felt that the students would find it of interest.)

Dear Dr. Carlson,  
A letter from Karl C. Rove, Executive Director of the College Republican National Committee, with whom I have been in correspondence, informed me that page 3 of Oct. 11's Maroon And Gold, featuring the "Presidential Forum" with articles by Tom Beveridge and

myself, has gone to the White House, the leaders of the National Republican Committee, and the committee to Re-Elect the president.

I am happy to report this occasion of national prominence for BSC and hope that next time the accomplishments of our athletic teams are reported on the radio networks, no sports announcer will playfully wonder — as they often do now — where Bloomsburg is.

Sincerely yours,  
Hans Karl Gunther, Ph.D.

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Second Place Race

# BSC-vs-Bears

The BSC Huskies return home this Saturday for Parents' Weekend following a stunning upset over the previously five-and-one Cheyney Wolves, 8-7. The Husky win knocked Cheyney out of the Eastern Division race and assured West Chester of the Top Spot.

Kutztown is coming off a 43-0 shutout at the hands of West Chester, dropping their total record to 2-5. They are 2-2 in the league, and need a win to stay alive for the runnerup spot in the Conference.

Kutztown is led by Quarterback George Whary, who is the leagues' number five passer. Whary is a former All-State and Big 33 quarterback. He took over the quarterbacking chores this year after last-years All-Conference QB Terry Woginrich was declared ineligible right before the season.

The Kutztown running attack is spearheaded by fullback Dave Dennison, who stands sixth in the Conference rushing race with 412 yards and a 59 yards-per-game

average. Dennison, who was used only as a punt-returner and spare wide receiver last year, started off the year fast, but has tailed off in recent weeks.

Whary has the Conferences' number five receiver in Carl Giosa, who has 18 catches good for 328 yards and two - TD's for the year.

The Bear defense ranks third in the league, and is led by linebacker Bob Kohler, safety Dave Lehatto, and back Tom Klepeisz. Klepeisz is fifth in Conference interceptions with three.

**HUSKIES ARE 3-5**

The Huskies, now 3-5 (2-2 league), defeated Cheyney in the rain last weekend, but lost ground in the individual races. George Gruber dropped two slots in the rushing race to fourth, with 607 yards for a 76 yards-per-game average. He will be out for a big day this weekend. Quarterback Joe Geiger had a good day, throwing 8-18 in the passing department, and also a two-point conversion.



George Gruber, the Conferences' number four rusher, looks for an opening in the Cheyney Game.

(Maresh Photo)

The Husky rushing leaders, after Gruber, are Mike Devereux, (289 yards) and Ken Vancas, (179 yards). Pass receiving leaders include Chris Sweet, with 15 catches, and Mike Devereux with 11 grabs.

The Husky defenders rank

sixth in the league, and are at the bottom of the rushing-defense list. In the defensive backfield, Bill Boyland snagged two interceptions Saturday to tie Charlie Bender and Dan Greenland for the club leadership with three.

The Huskies punter, Linc

Welles, jumped to the third slot in Conference punting, with an average of 36.8 yards-per-boot.

This should be another good offense-vs-good defense match, with the Huskies ability to penetrate the Kutztown defense being the key to the game. Gametime is 2 PM.

Kistler 1st-Class A

## Rooks at New York

The BSC chess team participated in the Empire City Open last weekend in New York City. Over 500 other players participated in this tournament.

The advisor of the Husky

Rooks, Doc Selders, accompanied the team. Because of his past experiences with the club, he kept the team amused with anecdotes of former club happenings. He was also very

helpful in recovering missing luggage.

Our top player, Dave Kistler, took first place in the Class A section, playing 4 experts. His loss in the opening round to a fellow expert stimulated him to win the next 4 games. Three of Dave's four games lasted over four hours.

Jim Kitchen managed to pull a couple of haves out of the fire by several fantastic moves, giving him a score of 3-2. Three games lasted over 50 moves.

The teams fine sophomore player, Andy Cherinka, scored 2½ out of 5 points. Andy picked up several interesting items in his continued learning of the game of chess.

Mike Weinberg, a senior from Danville, scored 2 points in this tournament. This was the first time Mike participated in a US Chess Federation rated tournament.

The teams female player, Ann Marie Shultz, didn't do as well as usual. Under pressure from tough competition, she received only one point.

This weekend, the Rooks play Drexel University on Nov. 4 and Moravian on Nov. 5th. Both games are away.



Dave Kistler in action.



The last game of the BSC Hockey Team was played Tuesday, at home. The Huskiettes second team triumphed over Williamsport Community College with a smashing 8-0 score. This gave the team a very commendable record of 7-1-1. This weekend the Huskiettes first team will be representing Bloomsburg State College at the Penn State Hockey Tournament. There they will be playing games against such teams as Lock Haven, Shippensburg, etc. — all of which are exceedingly capable teams. Huskiettes — Good Luck!

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