

McCormick accepts oath of office from Governor Shapp on Aug. 31 in Haas Aud.

Shapp Swears in Youngest President; Pledges Support

by Barb Wanchisen

Dr. James H. McCormick became BSC's new president last week after accepting the oath of office from Governor Shapp. McCormick is replacing last year's Acting President, Dr. Carlson, who will return to his former post as Dean of the Graduate School after his sabbatical leave.

Dr. Carlson hosted the ceremony and expressed his faith in the planning committee's selection. He regarded this choice as "a culmination of an extensive search," and noted that McCormick's first term would be "most critical." After an invocation by Reverend Jay Rochelle, Carlson introduced Governor Shapp.

Governor Praises McCormick

Governor Shapp congratulated Dr. McCormick on his new presidency and stated, "As the Vice-President of Shippensburg, Dr. McCormick has demonstrated not only the ability to make tough administrative decisions, but what is rarer, the ability to retain the confidence of faculty and students in doing so. He needs and deserves your fullest support."

The governor also pointed out that McCormick is the youngest man to ever assume the presidency of a Pennsylvania state college, and that the next few years will not be easy for institutions of higher education.

Shapp then talked about the need for more effective teacher training and retraining in the state colleges. He also pointed out that since the need for teachers has declined, there must be an

exploration into the other fields of work that do need trained people.

Challenging Task

The governor admitted the difficulties facing the college community and ended his speech by saying, "It will be Dr. McCormick's task — challenging, difficult and immensely rewarding in the long run, to lead all of you in the task of building a genuine community, a community of teachers and learners, out of the diverse elements which constitute Bloomsburg State College. But do not rely on Dr. McCormick alone. Crucial to his success is the determination and cooperation which all of you at Bloomsburg State College must bring to this task. In that endeavor, I wish him and all of you the very best."

McCormick Accepts Presidency

After thanking Dr. Carlson for his help at BSC last year, Dr. McCormick stated that he accepted the presidency "with good will and humility."

President McCormick looks to the next decade as a "creative challenge." He stated, "I believe in the educational institutions of Pennsylvania. In the 1970's they must broaden their missions and increase the quality of their academics."

The president agreed with Shapp in saying, "Teacher education is our major function but we must explore other curricular activities to individual needs of careers."

Since Pennsylvania colleges are affected by the economic squeeze, McCormick believes

that "there must be accountability for every available resource."

"Institutional Vitality"

The president's final topic of concern was change and what he termed "institutional vitality." By this he meant that the college has to "revise its routines directly related to openness and reform." He pointed out that the changes must be worthwhile and that there should "not be changes for the sake of having a change."

McCormick expressed a need to "increase emphasis on student needs, more and better occupational programs, life-long cultural programs, quality in the learning environment, and new programs of academics."

Students Could Pay Five Taxes

Recent inquiries by concerned individuals concerning tax exonerations for college students living in the town of Bloomsburg and on the campus brought forth the following definite policy. The policy was established by members of the Bloomsburg Town Council and School Board and relates only to the standing of the various Bloomsburg taxes. The five taxes are outlined below:

E.I.T. — Earned Income Tax — A tax of 1 per cent of the gross income of individuals working in Bloomsburg. It is shared between the School District and Town - .05 per cent to each. Either the employer takes it all through deductions or the individual is required to pay on his own. Collected by H.A. Berkheimer. Example, 1 per cent of \$10,000, or \$100.00.

Property Tax — A 78 mill tax on property. (A mill is one-tenth of one cent.) Only owners of property pay. The 78 mills is collected on one-third the market value of the property. Thirteen mills go to the County; 15 mills to the Town and 50 mills to the School District. Example — If the market value of the house is \$27,000, the owner pays 78 mills on \$9,000.00, or \$702.00. Collected by Bloomsburg Tax Collector.

Occupational Privilege Tax — A \$10.00 tax on the privilege of working in Bloomsburg—\$5.00 for the Town, \$5.00 for the school. Everyone working in Bloomsburg pays. If an individual earns \$600.00 or less, he or she can apply for a refund. Students working at the school or in town must pay. The tax is based on all occupations where the job is in

Bloomsburg.

Per Capita Tax — A head of \$10.00 to be split by the Town and County evenly (\$5.00 each) and \$10.00 for the School District. Students on and off campus should be billed for this tax. The tax collector can be exonerated from collecting for the following reasons: (1) a non-resident at the time of assessment for the taxable year, (2) deceased, (3) a full-time member of the armed services, (4) a newcomer to Bloomsburg having paid taxes for the current year in a district where last resided, (5) a certain age and (6) in financial distress because of income. Full-time students will not be exonerated. If you meet any of the above criteria, you should fill out an exonerated request which can be secured from the Tax Collector at 51 East Main St., Bloomsburg, and give your reasons along with the necessary proof. The Tax Collector will collect from those who do not meet the above criteria or fill out the necessary exonerated statement.

Occupational Assessment — A tax based on the assessment of your occupation. Occupations are categorized and given a certain number. An individual pays 20

(please turn to page eight)

CGA PETITIONS
Petitions for CGA offices are available to students now at the information desk in the new union. These petitions must be in no later than Friday, Sept. 14. The primary elections will be held Sept. 17-18, and the finals Sept. 20-21.

Students in India

Four B.S.C. students will complete their student teaching in India this semester, sponsored by the Office of International Studies.

Lorna Johnson, Nancy Schott, Linda Derr, and Rita Gerosky will be elementary teachers at an Embassy School in New Delhi, an international education facility, utilizing American curricula and the English language, comparable to a good school in the United States.

The program there serves the international community of New Delhi and Indian citizens, who desire their children to have American school experience.

In addition to gaining student teaching experience, this program gives the students a look

at life in another culture and better prepares them to teach other cultures when they become full-time teachers in American public schools.

The group will leave the United States during the first week in October, passing through London, Paris, Frankfurt and Kuwait on the way to New Delhi and will stay there until January. They will live in dormitory rooms while there.

Until the girls leave, they will be observing and acting as teacher aides in local elementary schools.

The department hopes that it will be able to continue the program as part of the college's expanded interest in international education.

News Briefs

The Music Department of Bloomsburg State College has announced that auditions are being held for openings in the Concert Choir, Womens Choral Ensemble, and the Madrigal Singers. The Mens Glee Club requires no auditions for its openings.

Candidates for the Madrigal Singers must presently be a member of one of the other musical groups.

For information concerning the Concert Choir and the Womens Choral Ensemble, contact Mr. Stanislaw in Haas, room 215 and Mr. Decker in Haas, room 216 for the Mens Glee Club and Madrigal Singers or call the Music Department at extension 3107.

Speed Reading

A speed reading course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, starting September 17. Sections will meet at 11, 1, and 2 in room 8 A, Ben Franklin. For information and registration, contact the Reading Clinic at extension 3209.

Selective Services

The Selective Service System recently launched a poster publicity campaign for registration with the draft board. The campaign is to remind men 18 years of age to register with the board, notify board of any change of address and inform the men that they will get their lottery number in the year that they turn 19.

Bits and Pieces

by Bob Oliver

The sign said, "No field hockey for the 1973 season" (see today's letter to the editor), and the question I ask is why.

It is true that the Physical Education Department is short faculty members, it is true that the Physical Education Department is short on money for this years budget — so a coach cannot be hired.

But I cannot see how it can be true that there is not one member of the college community, male or female, who is willing to spend some time as advisor to the 1973 Womens' Field Hockey Squad.

I hope that by the time this paper comes out that

the girls have a coach...but I can only hope.

Dr. Carlson

Dr. Charles Carlson is leaving on a well deserved sabbatical leave soon, and I echo the words of Governor Shapp and President McCormick in wishing Dr. Carlson the best of luck in the future.

Help us out!

The Maroon and Gold works with a small staff, therefore many campus happenings are not covered. If your organization has something of general campus interest going on, give us a call at 389-3101 or drop by our office to fill us in on the details. It will be a great help to all interested!

Prof. Keller's Huskies

by Duane Long

Perhaps the most unusual man ever to teach at BSC was George Keller, Professor of Visual Arts, and Professional Lion Trainer. During his twenty-five year teaching career at BSC, he brought a bear, a wolf, a six foot iguana, and a team of seven huskies on campus. The latter became the inspiration for the naming of the football team.

Professor Keller taught visual arts at BSC from 1922 to 1947. This was when such distinguished alumni as Professor D.S. Hartline, Marguerite Kehr, Pearl Keller, and President Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, were active on campus. I doubt whether many people on campus now remember that far back.

Perhaps the most enduring mark Professor George Keller left on Bloomsburg State College, or as it was known in his day — Bloomsburg State Teacher's College is the "School's nickname — The Huskies."

Way back in 1926 Professor Keller, who resided in Bloomsburg, bought a team of three huskies. He soon began raising puppies, and wound up with a team of seven huskies. For a number of years he drove the dogs, in the winter, through the fields and over the hills surrounding Bloomsburg.

During this period, Admiral Richard E. Byrd came to the college to give a lecture on polar expeditions. Professor Keller introduced himself, and told the

Admiral about his team of huskies. Admiral Byrd was returning to the Pole and requested that the Professor contribute his dogs. "I'll return them to you, and their having been to the Pole will give your kennel a reputation", he said. The Professor proceeded to train the dogs according to commands used by Byrd, and filled out the necessary papers for shipment.

Two days later, one of his dogs developed distemper. Soon after, all the huskies of his kennel contracted the disease. At that time there was no penicillin, and veterinarians had no cure for the disease. Every one of Keller's huskies died from distemper, except for one female. Yet it was those same huskies which gave the BSC football team its name.

George Keller went on to bring more fame to the community and college of Bloomsburg. News coverage of the Professor's exploits included: The Harrisburg Evening News, Life, The Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Popular Science Monthly, and American Magazine. His teaching career at BSC ended in 1947, when, at the Super Circus in Chicago, he resigned his position as Chairman of the Art Department. His resignation speech was made at the end of a performance, before a television audience of seven million people. The speech contained one sentence which explained why he chose to give up his teaching career: "When the

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. BSC girls reported for field hockey practice at Centennial Gym for the 1973 season, only to find an 8x11 index card attached to a bulletin board bluntly stating: No Field Hockey for the 1973 Season.

The problem seems to be that the former coach, Jacquelin Adams, had been hired on a one year contract for the 72-73 school year, and could not be rehired for the 73-74 year.

Last April the possibility of Miss Adams not being able to return was made known to women athletes. As a result women athletes presented a petition to Dr. Conrad Bautz, Athletic Director, expressing their concern at the possibility of not having a Field Hockey team this fall. The summer months passed and as it stand now nothing has been done. Women have been informed that there will be NO field hockey team for fall and quite possibly no women's swim team.

We now find that on a campus of 60 per cent women we have an offering of 11 varsity sports for men and 2 varsity sports for women. This seems to be a gross absurdity. Could it be possible that apathy within the women faculty has allowed for the Field Hockey team to be folded???

We need a coach — Field Hockey has been a sport at Bloomsburg State for many years. Now we find ourselves taking a giant step backwards. The 1972-73 field hockey team urges someone, anyone to give women some consideration. Don't sit back and watch women athletes get stepped on. Anyone who is interested and who cares enough to do something contact Dr. Bautz. We need a coach.

Girls Hockey Team

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on the Maroon and Gold on Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned M&G office, second floor, Kehr Union. Come and help us out and you'll be able to do homework anytime in our cool office during this heat wave.

public appreciates the teacher of human beings — appreciates his value in dollars and cents — as much as it appreciates the teacher of wild animals, then I'll go back to the classroom."

Those words — spoken by Professor Keller over twenty-five years ago, severed the tie between a great educator and his institution. Now all that remains of him are his writings, and a name. There is a plaque dedicated to the huskies, in the lobby of the Nelson Field House. Let us not forget that those were Keller's huskies.



Doug McCormick gazes on as his daddy is installed as the new college president.

Music Scene

Weather Report

by Robert W. Gaglione

The jazz musician is a stranger to most of us. He moves when we least expect it. Takes us by total surprise. Sometimes bizarre. Few were prepared for Zappa. Even fewer of us white folks were ready for Miles Davis or John Coltrane. And the word — Jaaazz..... The creepiest most eerie sounds imaginable? A conglomeration of directionless noise? Come now. Let us move on from this ignorance.

The fact is jazz provides the freshest direction in music today. During improvisation, the musician is at his or her best, or worst if he or she is a poor musician. Even rock artists have found jazz to be a viable path out of the repetitiveness and plagiarism of their field.

Sweetnighter (Columbia), by Weather Report, is a jazz album. Better yet, it is a first rate fusion of jazz, rock and electronics by a group of the most respected musicians to be found today.

The listener leaves ground and doesn't return for three-quarters of an hour. At the most intense moments it is not at all hectic. Electronically sailing sax and keyboards provide instrumental lyricism for the listener. Beautiful stories rapped by superb artists. Percussive and bassy rhythms, smooth and yet unpredictable, move below the extended powers of the saxophone and keyboard instruments. There are quiet moments of reflection. Then on to

yet unreached heights of musical potential.

The quality of the recording itself is what you would expect. Impressive. As long as groups like Weather Report continue to make LP's like Sweetnighter, contemporary music will remain alive and well.

SPINOUTS: Went to the Mutt Lee "dance" in the new U. Went through a long and tedious process to secure two chairs from the social floor and placed them in the music room. I watched comfortably and wondered why no one had placed any chairs close to the stage or anywhere in the music room.

The highlight of the evening was observing the "dancers". Hilarious. BSC could not find and pay funnier dancers. The "Up-state Stomp". The "Stampede".

The acoustics were, to be polite, dreadful. The music was alright, but it was the umpteenth time for that show. Will they learn new numbers?

Went to the Snack bar. No pizza. No shakes. Got a heavily watered coke. 10:30. The men's room: A student just regurgitated so I held my breath..... Coming soon: The Homecoming Concert in the Nelson Fieldhouse. (Haas may not be used due to stage props for a play.) It will most likely be a rock'n'roll concert. Fair warning: Don't try smoking or drinking once inside concert room. You will be heavily hassled..... good day.

THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

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The M&G is located on the Top Floor, Kehr Union Building, tel. no. 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 6:00 pm on Tuesdays and Sundays for the Friday and Wednesday papers, respectively. The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G may not necessarily be shared by the entire staff. Final approval of all contents rests with the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be legible — preferably typed — and received by the M&G no later than 6 pm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to be eligible for printing. They should not be longer than 200 words, and must be accompanied by the writers name and phone number, although names will be withheld on request. The M&G retains the right to edit letters when necessary.

Children Enjoy Day Care Center

by Frank Pizzoli

Have you ever wondered how Chef Boyardee gets all those nice ripe tomatoes they stuff into shiny tin cans? It's a pretty interesting story, to say the least.

Most, if not all, of the tomatoes used by the area Chef Boyardee canning factory are hand-picked by transient laborers commonly called migrant workers. In this area the migrants are predominantly black. They are also exploited.

Migrant workers spend most of their daylight hours in the fields picking vegetables and fruits. They work long, hard hours for little pay. Of large concern to many of the migrant mothers is what to do with their children when they are out picking in the fields.

In many cases the little ones are carted off for an interesting afternoon in the tomato patch. And when they are old enough to catch on to the routine they begin picking themselves, in order to earn their keep. The next time you open a can of tomatoes think of the seven-year-old who may have worked up a good sweat picking the contents.

Some of the families get a break, at least with their children. In the Bloomsburg area, as in other places, there is a Day Care Center operated by teachers, caseworkers, consultants, and sometimes even an Indian chief, if needed. The Center opens when the transient laborers arrive sometime in July and closes when they begin leaving, usually sometime in October or early November.

Children between the ages of

three and five are admitted to the Center six days a week, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. As you can see, this gives the mothers a real break; their child is being given excellent care at absolutely no cost to the family.

The Center is staffed to provide a pre-school program geared to giving the children necessary communication skills for future years. Mrs. Eileen Sylvester, who has been director of the migrant Day Care Center for the last six years, administers a rather flexible program because of short operating time. With the help of two caseworkers, John Andris and myself, both recent BSC graduates, the children are given rather comprehensive health care at area medical facilities.

If you've read this story so far, maybe you would like to get involved for one or more hours a

week with the children at the Center. In some cases, they desperately need an older per-

son's love and attention. Believe me, their mothers have more than enough love to give them but

it's sometimes difficult while you're lugging tomato baskets in some stranger's field.

The migrant Day Care Center is located in the basement of the Wesley United Methodist Church at Third and Market Streets in Bloomsburg. Call at 784-9252. We are sometimes hard to reach personally because we travel among the migrant camps quite often. We'll be waiting to hear from you.

Lazy Hazy Days of Summer

by Valery O'Connell

Most of Bloomsburg State College's students held a variety of jobs this summer to occupy their free time. There was the usual gamut of secretaries and lifeguards, construction workers and babysitters, who returned to school happy to get away from their tedious occupations and back to exciting BSC. But an informal survey taken in the Student Union and a few dorms turned up some very unusual jobs for a few students.

Kim Kistler, an occupant of Elwell, got a real bang out of making dynamite in the Trojan Powder Company, Mechanicsville. Herbie Weller worked two weeks as a firefighter in Montana and earned close to \$600. Barb Ross from Broomall swatted flies all summer at a roadside fruit and produce stand near Philadelphia. Alanna Berger crusaded for Woman's Lib at Hershey Park. She had first been hired as a merry-go-round operator but, dizzy from the job, demanded to be placed on the more dangerous "men only" rides. She got her way, and changed her uniform to those of her male co-workers. Anne Curran returned to Vets Stadium for her second summer as a "Phillyette".

There were a few other novel jobs held this summer by students on campus. One drove spikes into railroad tracks for the Reading Railroad while another painted lines on parking lots and highways. Someone put putty into unputted holes. Another guy wandering through the Union announced that he "busted boilers" all summer long. One remark was "I worked as a Puerto Rican this summer" but the person refused to comment further.

One coed in the lounge said she tied knots in a silk mill while her friend acted as assistant manager at a MacDonald's. A "door duster" and a knitting mill "winder" also appeared in this informal survey.

Probably many other strange occupations held by students will turn up in the next few days as friends recount their "lazy, hazy days of summer". But as long as the money was good enough, more power to those who stuck out such out-of-the-ordinary jobs on their vacation. And welcome back to the easy life at school. Your summer chores probably taught you one lesson — that you'd rather earn an education and degree than spend your whole life as you did each day during the summer of 1973.



B.S.C. Trustees, Joseph Nespoli and Frank Croop, admire a civil merit award received by Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo of the Foreign Language Department from Spanish head of state, Franco, in connection with Tonolo's director of student activities in Spain.

Mail is Moving

The Kehr College Union Post Office is open for business from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday mail service is available to residence halls only.

Anyone desirous of communicating with commuter and off-campus students, or campus organizations should use the full name and box number and place at the main post-office window. Unknown addresses for student organizations may be directed in care of the Information Desk, College Union.

All mail deliveries and pickups

will be made during the morning. For fast service, all outgoing mail must contain name, department or building destination.

Outgoing mail after normal pickup time may be deposited at the College Union Post Office for distribution and delivery to the town post office for the final daily visit at 3:30 p.m.

Excessive or oversized mail will be handled by Buildings and Grounds. Any change in office assignments may be directed to Elton Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Services.

Yearbook Meetings Today second floor Kehr Union

To all those who are tired of the common place routine of life here at B.S.C. and who are looking for adventure, travel, intrigue and all that — Come to the OBITER (B.S.C.'s one and only yearbook) organizational meetings on Friday, in the new OBITER office on the top floor of the new Union or contact Linda Funk or Bob O'Brien, phone number 389-2902. Hurry 'cause opperknockery tunes but once?!!!! (Money back guarantee-ha, ha!)

Times:
3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

John P. Master, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the College-Community Orchestra at BSC and his wife Catherine, will present the first chamber recital of the season on Thursday, September 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. The program will feature sonatas of Mozart, Srebotnjak, and Brahms.

Master has appeared as conductor and violin soloist with groups in various states. Mrs. Master is a pianist and piano teacher and has taken graduate work at the Julliard School of Music, studying piano with Carl Friedburg.

This program is sponsored by the Department of Music. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Smooth Registration

Registration went smoothly this semester, starting at 8:00 a.m. and finishing at 4:00 p.m. on August 29 as planned. On the first day, 4209 full-time and over 60 part-time students registered in the Centennial Gym. There were more late registers than last year partly because registration started before Labor Day.

By last Tuesday night there were little more than 1,000 schedule changes and the business office is hopeful that the rate of change will be less than last semester.

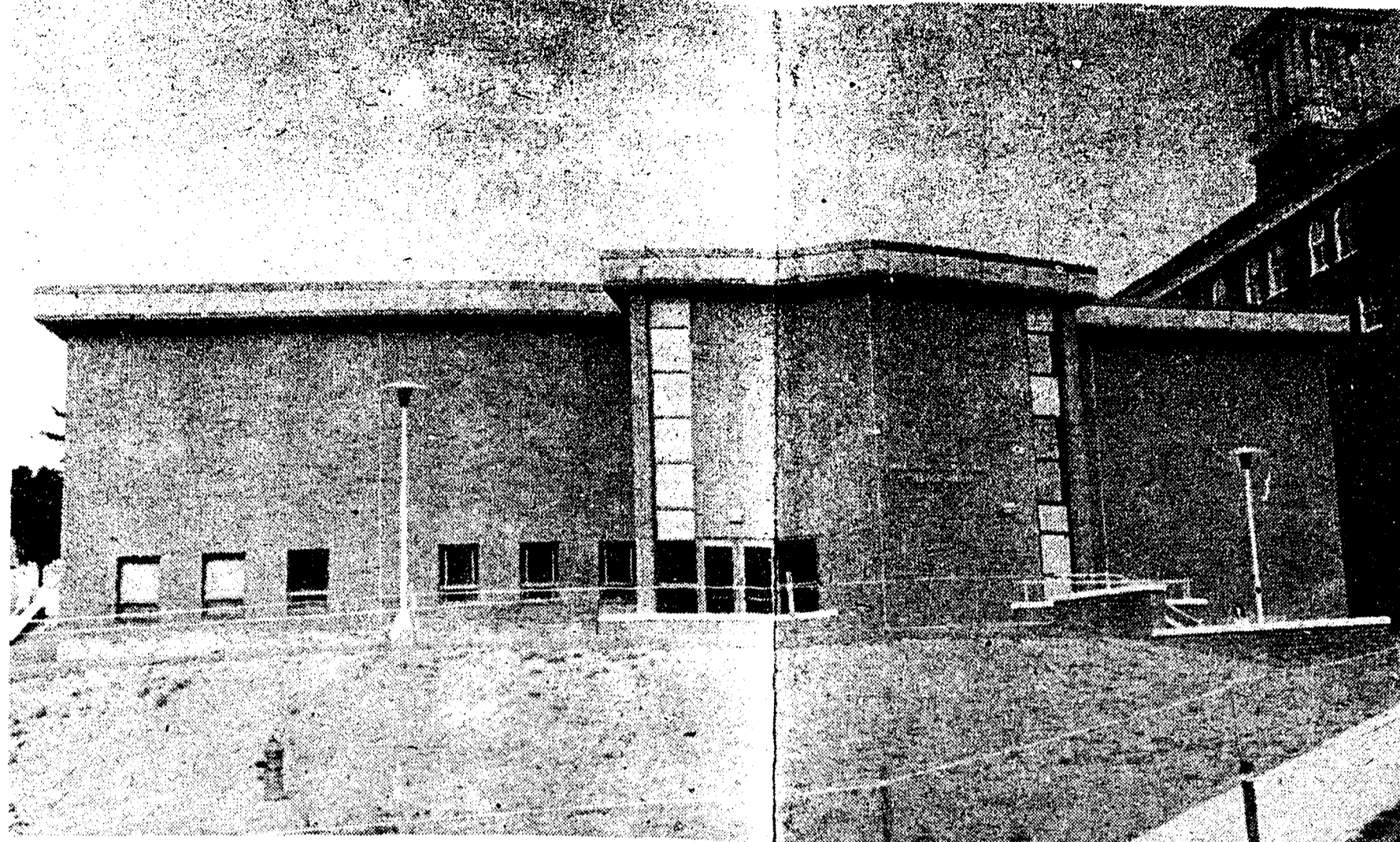
More classes were scheduled in late afternoon and evening hours this semester because 30 classrooms were converted into offices and all available space must be used effectively.

The business office claims that they have made "a real effort to keep reducing cards," and hopes to reach a point where a student will have to sign just one card proving that the has arrived.

ATTENTION!!!
All Freshman & Transfers interested in Trying Out for the BSC Cheer Leading Squad sign up at the Information Desk in the Union



The piano is one of the few furnishings in the formal lounge, since the furniture originally sent was wrong and was taken back.



Landscaping of the grounds around the Marguerite Kehr College Union must still be completed.



These beginnings of the game room will be in use by next week.

New Union Functional: Game Room opens Wednesday



WELCOME BSC STUDENTS	
HAMBURGER 30	HOT DOGS 30
CHEESEBURGER 35	2 DOGS 45 WITH COKE 50
FISHBURGER 44	GRILLED CHEESE 40
TUNA SALAD 40	TURKEY CLUB 95
EGG SALAD 40	FRENCH FRIES 20
HAM SALAD 40	ONION RINGS 30
TURKEY 55	PIZZA 20
HAM & SWISS-RYE 55	HOAGIE 60
BROASTED CHICKEN 90	BLT 55
THICK SHAKES 35	ASSORTED BEVERAGES 25

The new menu board for the union snack reflects the lower hamburger price, but fails to note the broasted chicken is 90 cents.



New mailbox combinations start with a turn to the left instead of the traditional right.

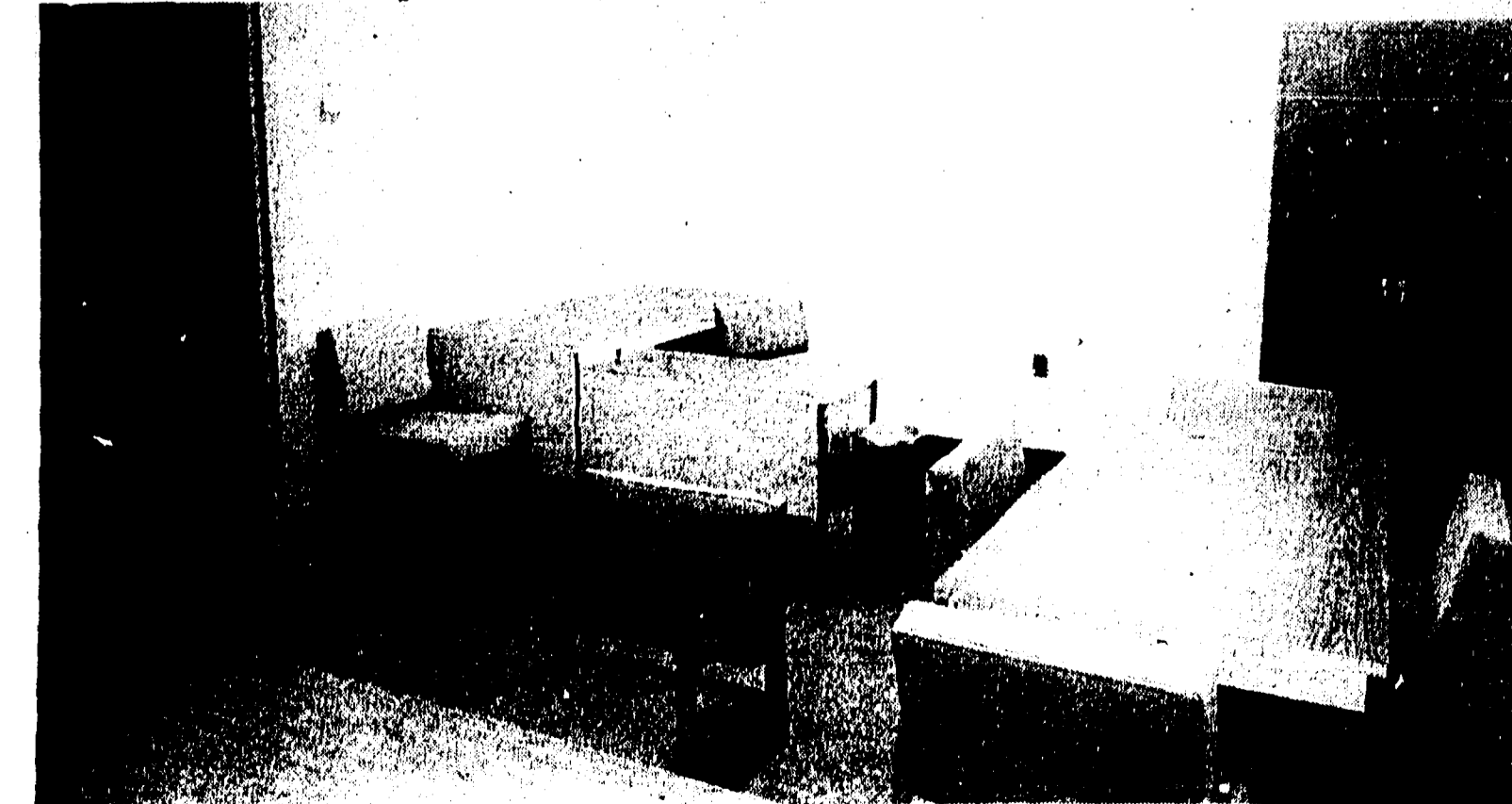
Photos by Pat White and Karen Keinard



Both conference rooms look identical, except one has green furniture, and one has blue.



The present snack bar chairs and tables are only temporary with the permanent oak furniture arriving hopefully by next month.



The offices on the top floor are now occupied.



There is a temporary inconvenience in the snack bar until a required refrigeration holder arrives — no salads?



The mail room personnel are willing to help wherever they can.



John Ruggiero, snack bar manager discussed problems to be encountered prior to its opening.

Silver Medal Winner in Moscow Shorty Returns

By Bill Sipler

Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock has returned to B.S.C. after competing at the University Games at Moscow where he placed second, wrestling at 198 lbs. "Shorty," who is an outstanding wrestler for Coach Sanders finished behind Levan Tdieshvila of Russia.

"Shorty" started the competition in an unfavorable position, four points down, after he was pinned in the opening round of his first match. However, he came back to pull off back to back pins over Ayvev Shirt-vade of Iran in 7:37 and Elvin Martin of Canada in 4:00 flat. In his final bout of the games, he outpointed Enyv Stoichiv of Bulgaria 7 to 3 before the latter was disqualified for stalling. In the 1972 Olympics at Munich, Tdieshvila was also a gold medal winner and Shirf-vade was a bronze medalist.

"Shorty" enjoyed the experience of participating in the games. The spectators were bold and aggressive, whistling their displeasure to officials and athletes. They were also friendly however. After a match they would come down and present him with pins and shake hands.

Outside, however, it was different. Downtown in Moscow the people were cold. They rarely smiled or talked to one another. They just walked along, each to his own. It was this attitude that would keep "Shorty" from wanting to return to Moscow.

The European athletes took the trials seriously, more so than their American counterparts. They are stronger for the weight

they wrestle. Tdieshvila is considered the best wrestler in the world at any weight. "Shorty" felt that he was that good. "He caught me early, but he probably would have caught me later."

"Shorty" noticed a difference in style. There were more hip throws and head locks than he had experienced in the U.S. It was more of a counterstyle wrestling.

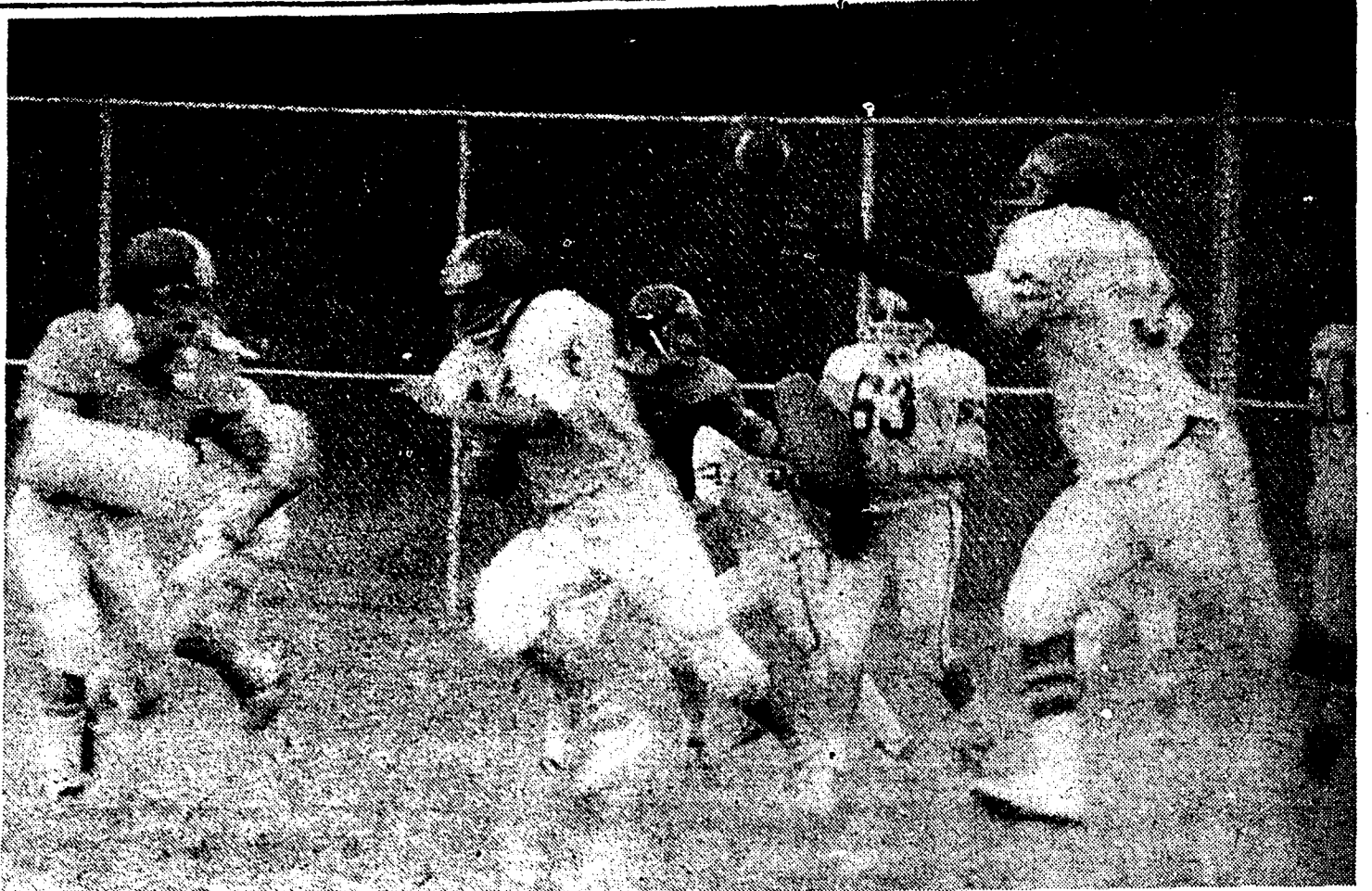
The U.S. also won a silver medal at 220 and a bronze at 149 in addition to "Shorty's" silver.

Coach Sanders feels "Shorty" is a phenomenal wrestler. "I think it was a tribute to his determination that he was able to come back after his opening loss. The experience he gained at the World University Games will gain him more confidence in his quest for the NCAA championship next season."

"Shorty" carried a 50-5 collegiate record into the competition. He has been a Pennsylvania Conference Champion at 177 and 190 respectively and was a runner-up in NAIA competition his freshman year.

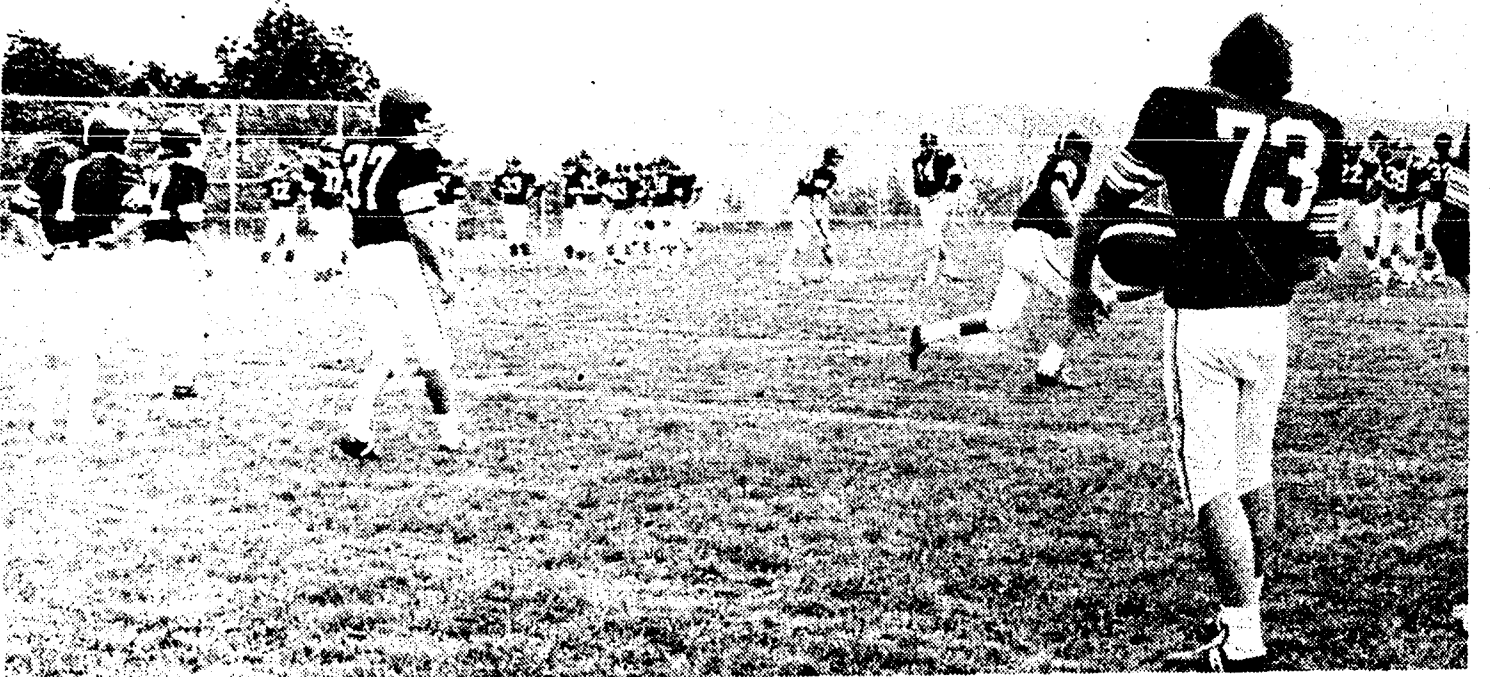
"Shorty" hopes to get his masters on a graduate assistance-ship after he leaves B.S.C. He hopes to coach college wrestling and also to wrestle in the '76 Olympics. He has the World Trials next year and the Pan Am Trials in 1975 before the Olympics.

It is interesting to note that Hitchcock began his high school career at Wyalusing, Pa. as a basketball player and didn't start wrestling until his junior year.



Reaching for a pass.

(Oliver Photo)



The wide receivers working out in practice early last week.

(Whit Photo)



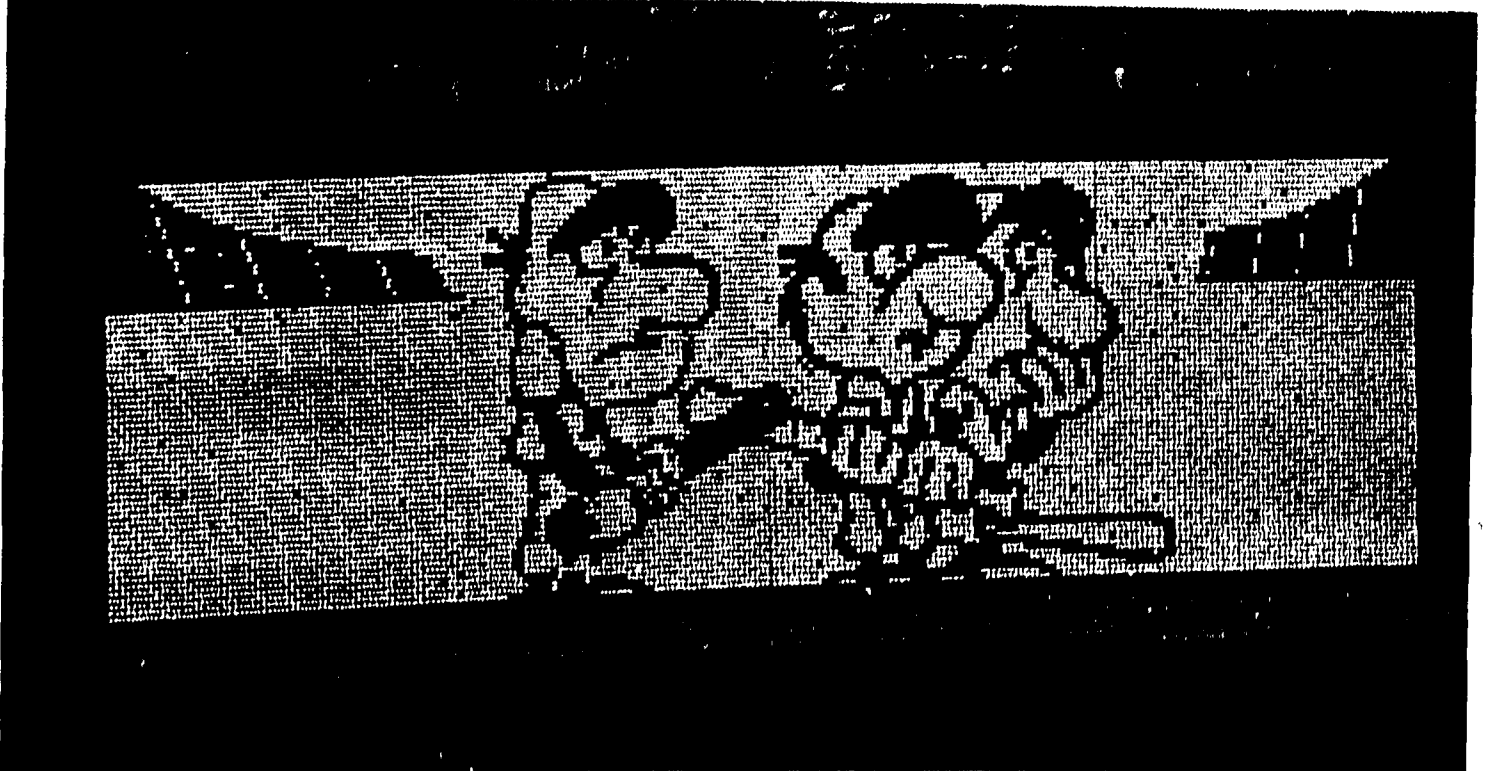
"Shorty" Hitchcock being congratulated during last year's B.S.C. Open. Shorty recently won a Silver medal in the University Games in Moscow.

(Whit Photo)



John James follows his blocker through a hole in the line.

(Oliver Photo)



The Veterans' Stadium Scoreboard during a pitching change by the Phillies.

(Oliver Photo)

Husky Football Preview

The largest number of football candidates in recent years, including 30 freshmen, reported for the opening day of practice last August. Head Coach Bill Sproule has 22 lettermen returning from last year's squad that posted a 5-5 overall record. A 4-2 Pennsylvania Conference record tied them for second place with Millersville State in the Eastern Division of the Conference.

Offensively, the Huskies will be led this year by Joe Geiger, a 6', 180 pound quarterback, who last year completed 63 passes in 171 attempts for six touchdowns and 961 yards, and rushed for 329 yards and five touchdowns. With Geiger at the helm, last year Bloomsburg finished first in the conference in rushing, fourth in passing and second in total offense.

Backing up Geiger are sophomores Stan Gurecki and Ken Haynie. Both of these men are reportedly doing well in practice and could provide Coach Sproule with depth in this position.

In the backfield this year for the Huskies are George Gruber, last year an All-Pennsylvania Conference team choice and Honorable Mention for the All-Pennsylvania team. Gruber is a 6'2", 225 lb. senior who was second in the conference last year in rushing and led the Huskies with 11 touchdowns. Also

in the backfield is John James, who was switched back to offense after playing defense last year. James was a running back as a sophomore and could do well here this season.

Other offensive standouts for Bloomsburg this year are Mike Devereux and Gerry Witcoski. Mike is a 6'1", 185 lb. flanker, who was named to the Pennsylvania Conference second team and the New Jersey All-American team. He is a double threat, last year catching 12 passes for 177 yards and two TD's and rushing for 314 and two TD's. Gerry is a 6'2", 210 lb. center who received Honorable Mention on the A.P. All-Pennsylvania selections last year.

Defensively, both linebacker Dan Greenland, the team's leader in defense points last season and All-Pennsylvania defensive back Joe Courter are gone. However, Charles Bender, a five foot, 165 pound defensive back; Bill O'Donnell, a 6'3", 210 pound defensive tackle; and Dave Pruett, a 6'1", 205 pound linebacker are back.

Last year at defensive end, O'Donnell was third in BSC defense point rating system with 113 points amassed on 25 unassisted tackles, 53 assisted tackles, two fumble recoveries and two passes broken up. Bender named to last year's P.C. second team, was second in B.S.C. defensive points with 147

points. He led the team in interceptions with seven and passes broken up with eight. Pruett was fifth on the squad in defensive points last season with 106 points. He possesses good lateral movement and should make an excellent hard-hitting linebacker.

Teaming with Bender will be newcomer Ray Rodemer. This combination will give Coach Sproule the nucleus of a good secondary. Two other newcomers are linebackers Earl Mayeresky and Jim Owsiany. The coaching staff feels that these two bear watching and will provide depth.

B.S.C. runs most of their offense with a slot I formation and uses a 4-3 rover defense.

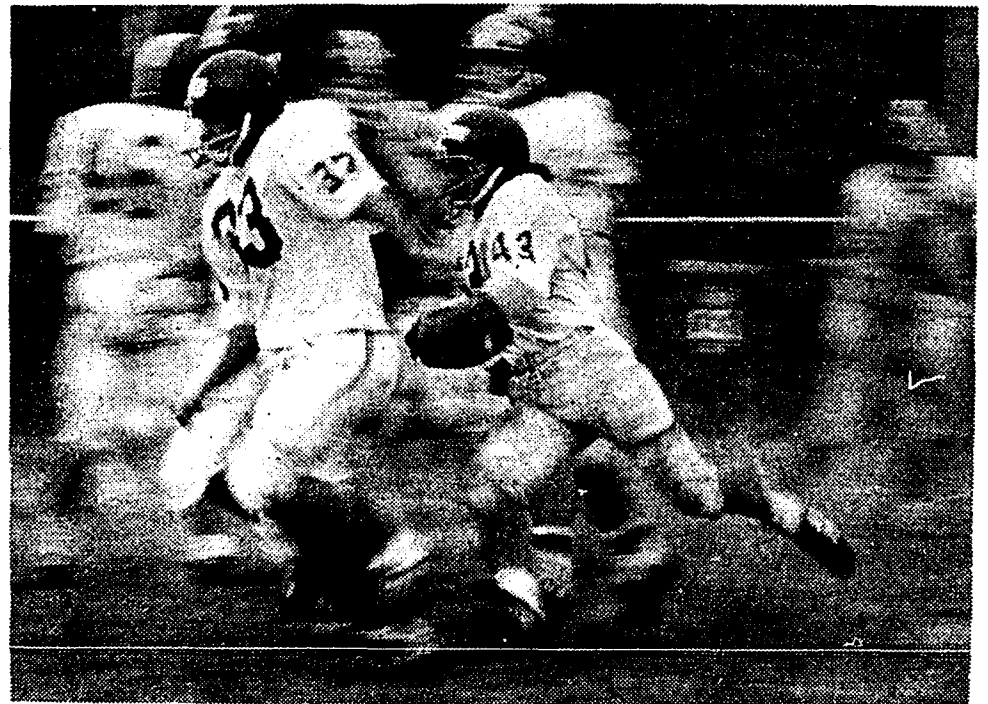
Bloomsburg will also field a new assistant coach, Ray Etters, who at one time played on the professional football teams of the Ashland Mustangs and the Harrisburg Capitols, and with the Sunbury Mercuries, a professional basketball team, will join the B.S.C. football staff as wide receivers coach. He is currently a member of the faculty of the Berwick Area High School, where he serves as assistant basketball coach.

Paul Slocum will assist the B.S.C. coaching as trainer in the upcoming season. He was appointed Physical Therapist at B.S.C. in the fall of 1972, and he also serves as physical therapist for the student body and members of the faculty.



Al Ream makes a catch all alone.

(Oliver Photo)



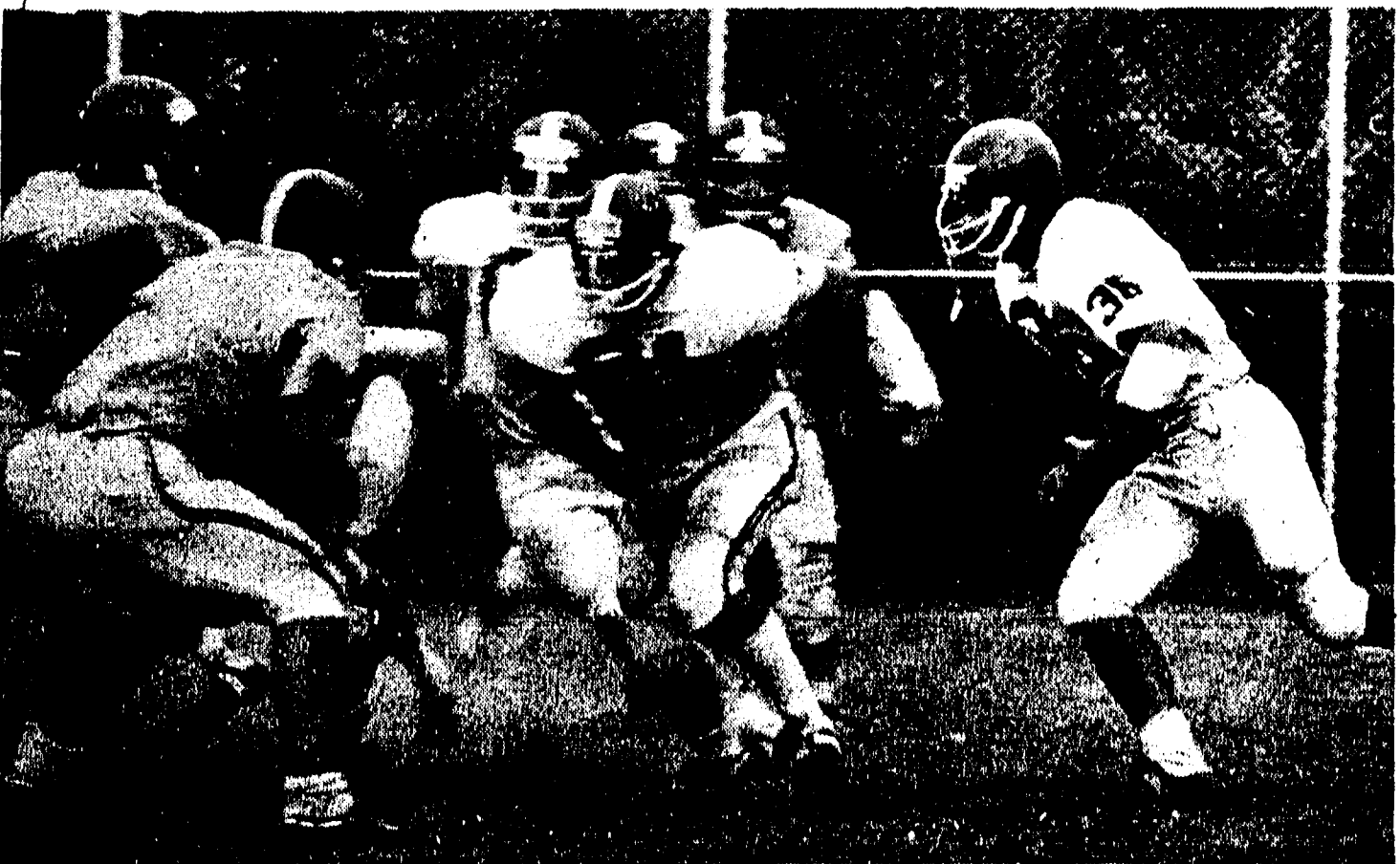
Ralph Ferrie leads Dennis O'Brien on a sweep.

(Oliver Photo)



John James going for a loose ball while Joe Hipple 15, Gerry Witcoski 50, and Steve Debuski 68 look on.

(Oliver Photo)



Al Ream leads George Gruber through the line.

(Oliver Photo)

Borrowed space

By Bill Sipler

Another year of football and another year of insane football predictions is upon us again. So to the trembling of all, here is another one to add to the list.

N.F.C.

Eastern Division

First, the Washington Redskins—Age an injury will be a heavy factor, but how can you add Duane Thomas to Larry Brown and not have a Number One rushing attack. Add this to the Redskins defense and you have trouble.

Second, the New York Giants—Defense will be the Giants problem. Snead should do well especially with the addition of Gary Ballman to the roster. Wild card team.

Third, the Philadelphia Eagles—The Eagles have added a quarterback, Roman Gabriel, now if their line holds up, they could give the conference fits. A plausibly easy schedule and the Eagles defense will help.

Fourth, the Dallas Cowboys — Dallas's defense is slipping with age taking its toll, unsettling quarterbacks should do the rest.

Fifth, the St. Louis Cardinals — Inept offense, mediocre defense. Last place.

Central Division

First, the Green Bay Packers — The pack is back, but there could be quarterback problems. They will be pushed by the rest of the conference.

Second, the Minnesota Vikings — Another team where age on defense could hurt. The offense should be capable.

Third, the Chicago Bears — Gary Huff could replace Bobby Douglass. A strong running attack will help, but there will be problems with defense.

Western Division

First, the San Francisco 49ers — This could be the 49ers last year on top. Brople is still accurate and defense is still good.

Second, the Atlanta Falcons — Van Brocklin will have problems

at quarterback. Sullivan is too green.

Third, the New Orleans Saints — Archie might quarterback them out of the cellar.

Fourth, the Los Angeles Rams — Trades have hurt the Rams offensively and the defense is only mediocre.

A.F.C.

Eastern Division

First, Miami — The Superbowl champs are intact. Now they must see how good they are.

Second, the New York Jets — Joe Namath is healthy. The Jets could take it all if the defense shores up. Wild card team.

Third, Buffalo Bills — O.J. Simpson is one of the best runners in the league. The defense and quarterback are spotty.

Fourth, the Baltimore Colts — The loss of Baltimore's stars will hurt them this year.

Fifth, New England — Too little of everything.

Central Division

First, Pittsburgh — Defense and offense are just too powerful.

Second, Cincinnati — Mike Phipps is still away but he is getting closer. The linebackers hurt the defense.

Fourth, Houston Oilers — Lynn Picki and Ed Haggitt will fight Pastoral for a job. The defense is inconsistent.

Western Division

First, Oakland — A good strong defense with a good offense.

Second, Kansas City Chiefs — They need Stenurude to be consistent and the offense needs strength. Defense could do the job.

Third, Denver Bronco's — Denver will tighten up the Division. They have a sound offense and defense.

Fourth, San Diego Chargers — The offensive line needs help. The defense is strong. Offense is decent.

Superbowl

A.F.C. New York Jets

over

N.F.C. New York Giants

Tax on students

(from page one)
 per cent of that number. The entire amount goes to the School District. Example — Secretaries are classified at 150; 20 per cent of 150 is 30; therefore, secretaries pay a \$30.00 occupational assessment. This is collected by the local tax collector. Students are classified at 50; therefore, they must pay \$10.00. Exonerations are granted by the School District through their review of the exoneration request.

The above mentioned taxes

represent only the Town, School District and County taxes. They are necessary to carry on the everyday operations of the local governmental units. If something is not clear and you have any questions concerning any of the above pertinent taxes, contact Gerald Depo at the Town Hill on the corner of Main and East Streets and Lightstreet Road, or call 784-7703.

Robert R. Solenberger, Associate Professor of Anthropology at B.S.C., participated in the IXth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, held in Chicago September 1-7. Mr. Solenberger's paper, entitled, "Citizenship and Sources of Political Authority in the Marianas," was presented and discussed at two sessions of the Congress. "Political An-

thropology and the State: Center-Periphery Authority Processes," and "Oceania as a region of anthropological study" were his topics.

This was the fourth such international congress attended by Mr. Solenberger, and the third at which he has presented a paper, his last at Tokyo, Japan in 1968.

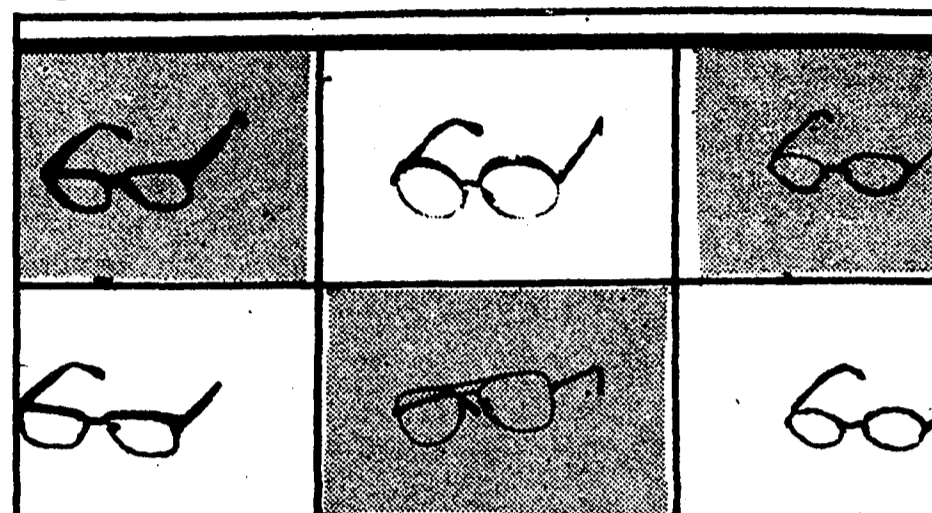
In addition to attending a number of sessions on various phases of anthropology, archeology, and ethnology throughout the world, Solen-

berger visited scientific museums in Chicago, joined in cultural events associated with the congress, including an opera composed for the occasion by G. C. Menotti, and an excursion to the urban American Indian Community, resident in Chicago. A special feature of such congresses is the opportunity for discussion with scholars from all parts of the world, including many trained anthropologists from non-European areas and former colonies.

The Students for Environmental Action (SEA) needs people willing to work and learn. Those interested in any form of ecology, conservation, or industrial pollution should contact Duane Long at 389-3238.

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Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



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