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Former U.S. Senator to Speak; "A Liberal Answer"

Eugene J. McCarthy, former U.S. Senator and Democratic Candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1968 and 1972, will speak on "A Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge" Wednesday September 19, at 2 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts.

The program will be sponsored by the Arts Council of B.S.C.

Currently a senior editor for one of the leading American publishing firms, Simon and Schuster, the former US Senator is also the author of many books, including: "Other

Things and the Aardvark", "The Year of the People", "The Limits of Power: America's Role in the World", "A liberal answer to the Conservative Challenge", "The Challenge of Freedom", "Frontiers in American Democracy", and "Dictionary of American Politics".

A frequent contributor to various magazines, including "The New Republic" and "Business Week", McCarthy has written about subjects such as the economy, US politics, and the American System.

McCarthy was born in

Watkins, Minnesota in 1916. A graduate of St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., he received an M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

After teaching economics, sociology, and education for 10 years, he served as a civilian technical assistant in military intelligence for the War Department during World War II.

In 1949 McCarthy was elected U.S. Congressman from Minnesota's 4th District, as a member of the Democratic - Farmer - Labor Party. He was re-elected for two additional terms.

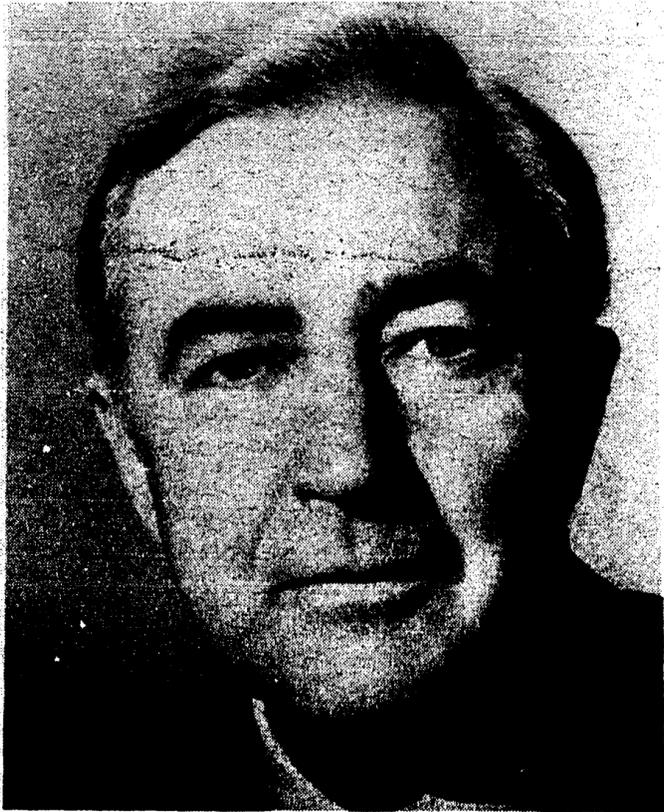
He was first elected United States Senator from Minnesota in 1958, being re-elected to a second six-year term in 1964.

McCarthy was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1968, winning the primary elections in Massachusetts, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, after a strong early showing in New Hampshire.

He again became a candidate for president in 1972 when he formally filed in the Democratic primary in Illinois.

In 1971 and 1972, after retiring from the Senate, McCarthy lectured at colleges and universities throughout the country, speaking to political reform and Democratic groups as well as economic, professional and academic organizations.

He joined the staff of Simon and Schuster as Senior Editor in 1973. During this year he gave a series of lectures on "The Future of Liberalism in America" at the New School for Social Research as the Adlai E. Stevenson Professor in the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science.



Eugene J. McCarty

Two Students Selected For Intern Program

Two B.S.C. students have been selected by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to participate in a state-wide State College — University Internship Program in Harrisburg during the 1973 fall semester.

Sally A. Mason is working with the Executive Director of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and Ronald P. Evanousky is an intern in the Office of the Deputy Secretary for Mental Health and Medical Services at the Department of Welfare.

This is the first time that B.S.C. students have been

chosen for this type of program.

Objectives of the cooperative internship program as stated in the guidelines are:

(1.) the opportunity to work on a specific project related to the Department's operation,

(2.) the opportunity to observe and work with government employees in different roles to gain understandings of the human and dynamic processes of government,

(3.) participation in a decision-making process from initiation to implementation,

(4.) exposure to the policy-making process from initiation

to implementation,

(5.) the opportunity to visit various state agencies within the capital to develop an understanding of the interdependence of government and

(6.) an understanding of the complexities and challenges of state government.

This cooperative venture is coordinated by the Office of Cooperative and Experimental Programs of the College in cooperation with the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Departments of Sociology, Political Science and Psychology.



Wondering what's on the end of the string? Visit Gary Clark's exhibition now in Haas Auditorium, and find out. (photo by Alanna Berger)

Hospital Needs Volunteers

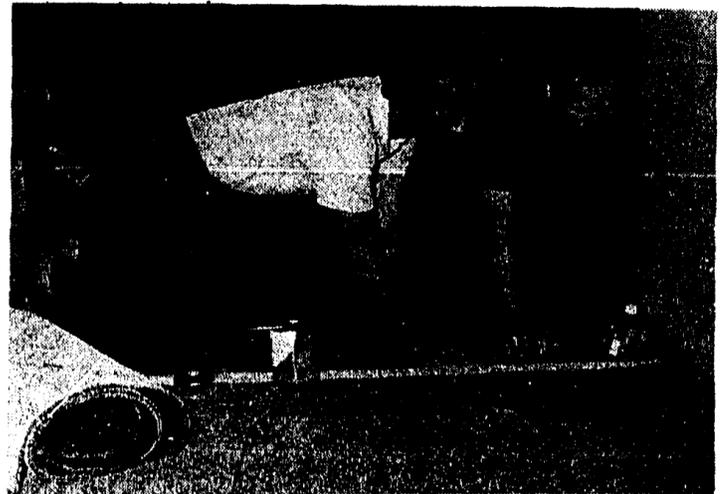
Danville State Hospital for the mentally ill has many volunteer jobs available for anyone interested. Pamphlets, newsletters, applications and information about bus service can be obtained at the Information Desk in Kehr Union Building.

Volunteers are needed to work in the resocialization programs with individual patients, to assist with and set up recreation programs, to tutor patients in reading and math, to help with grooming classes, to work in arts and

crafts, or just to share a particular skill like music or cooking.

Campus organizations, as well as individuals, can help by visiting, decorating or working on a project for the patients.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joyce Slade, Volunteer Resources Coordinator, Danville State Hospital, Danville, Pa., 17821, phone: 275-3330. On campus you can contact John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, in the Kehr Union Building.



Approximately 1,500 square yards of acrylon pile carpet have been installed in portions of the new Student Union building while an additional 1,000 yards will be placed in the former Union building. Installation of both buildings is being made by the M&W Carpet Company of Berwick which is owned by two former BSC students, Al West and George Masich. Shown putting the finishing touches at one of the door frames in the new Union are West (right) and Jim Masich, a brother of George.

Slaughterhouse Five Movie vs. Book

by Alanna Berger

"Listen: Billy Pilgram has come unstuck in time. Billy has gone to sleep, a senile widower, and awakened on his wedding day. He has walked through a door in 1955 and come out another one in 1941. He has gone back through that door to find himself in 1963. He has seen his birth and death many times, he says, and pays random visits to all the events in between.

He says. Billy is spastic in time, has no control over where he is going next, and the trips aren't necessarily fun. He is in a constant state of stage fright, he says, because he never knows what part of his life he is going to have to act in next."

Kurt Vonnegut Thus begins the second chapter of a novel I have read twice in my life — the first time I was deeply into Vonnegut and "Cat's Cradle was my bible; the second time was when our feature editor pleaded with me to fill up eight inches comparing the novel of the same title—that would be visiting our union. I reread the novel to refresh my memory, saw the movie and decided that the book was definitely better.

Michael Sacks starred as Billy Pilgrim partially to fulfill a promise to Mary O'Hare that the story would not be made into a movie starring Frank Sinatra and John Wayne. I may be no judge of acting but just catching Sacks first few moves I knew he

was Billy by his slight build and questionable mentality. About Sacks. I have nothing more to say than he portrayed his part well. As far as that goes, I guess everyone did.

What really failed to impress me was the screenplay. The scene depicting Valencia's hysteria, her ridiculous escapades in a white cadillac disgusted me, mainly because the audience was in stitches and I knew that she would be dead. Or was dead, is dead, and always will be dead, as they say on Tralfamadore.

For humor, the book has a lot more to offer than a ridiculous account of a woman's hysteria. And this particular event, although containing a few sarcastically humorous remarks, is definitely not one of the book's funnier episodes. As an antiwar film, it lacks some of the more meaningful scenes conveyed by the author. One such scene was Billy watching a WW II movie. As he is watching the screen, he becomes slightly unstuck in time and sees the movie backwards. Planes fly backwards and strange machines suck bullets out of bodies. Fire is drawn into a cylinder that defies the law of gravity and leaps from ground to plane. These cylinders are then transported to the States where they are dismantled, and given to specialists to be hidden and never seen again.

I think my eight inches are up. What I'd really like to say is, if you saw the movie, please read the book. If you missed the movie, you didn't miss much. All you really need is someone standing over your grave saying, "And so it goes."

"Poo-tee-weet?"

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on the Maroon and Gold tonight, at 7:30 PM in the M&G office, second floor, Kehr Union.

Music Scene

Love Devotion Surrender

By Robert W. Gaglione John McLaughlin is a significant force in music, partly due to the brilliance of his guitarman'ship and partly because of his uniqueness. He is deeply religious and cannot separate the fact from his music, but this doesn't bind him in the least bit.

Love Devotion Surrender (Columbia) in his most recent endeavor. Thanks to Carlos Santanas, who co-produced the LP and plays guitar, members of each musician's band, and a few friends, this extraordinary piece of vinyl has been made available.

There is a smack of purity in McLaughlin's music. Not sterility or turgidity, but a



Students enjoyed a Sunday afternoon picnic welcoming them back to school at the Newman House behind Elwell.

(photo by Andris)

BSC Housing Director

Mr. John H. Abell

John H. Abell, BSC's new Director of Housing, is a natural for his job. He can emphasize quite well with students having housing problems for he recently had some relocation dilemmas of his own. In fact, before this interview, Mr. Abell had been out all morning directing the moving van which brought his furniture from Minnesota two weeks early.

Originally from New York, Mr. Abell served as Resident Dean, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Housing for the past six years at Gustavus Adolphus College in Saint Peter, Minnesota. When questioned on the differences he has found so far here at BSC from his former school, he said that BSC has many more students living off campus. "This will be a new experience for me to work with them, for I came from a mainly residential campus."

Mr. Abell's family consists of his wife, also a native New Yorker, and three children. Kristin is five and Heather, an adopted Korean orphan, is almost three years old. "We were finally blessed with a son,

Matthew, who is now almost two, soon after we adopted Heather," he stated.

New policies concerning housing were the foremost question in this interview. Abell is not yet settled in his new office (Room 14 Ben Franklin) but intends to work closely with all resident students as soon as possible. "I would appreciate as much student input and feedback as I can get, for new policies can only spring from

new suggestions," he said.

"Right now we are involved in statistics — how many students have returned to school, are living in the dorms, or where they are off-campus. We cannot begin any new projects until we have this information down pat."

The Maroon and Gold would like to welcome Mr. Abell to Bloomsburg State and wish him luck in his new position.

Nkombodzi

By Eric Yamoah

Ed. note: "Eric is a foreign student from Ghana, Africa, who is studying business administration at BSC."

"When am I going to go through all this?" I asked myself as I stood at the corner of Bakeless Center and looked at the long line of students which had formed at the Haas Auditorium. The 90 degree hot and humid weather did not bother me at all (being an African from Ghana which lies between latitudes 4 degrees North and 11 degrees North), but my concern was about the armful of registration materials

and the "junk" (for so did a friend refer to them.)

The word "junk" reminds me of one of the questions some students I ate with in the Commons put to me. This was my first meal there and this guy asked me, "How do you like the food (in the Commons)?"

"I haven't had any meals in here yet," was my reply.

"Wait till you taste that junk and you'd wish you had eaten at home," was another remark. (I had told them earlier that I lived with Prof. Stanislaw and his family — wonderful people!) Even though I do not believe the food served in the Commons is "junk," I still wish I could get "fufu" (mashed yam or potato eaten with soup) or "ampesi" (cooked yam or bananas eaten with stew) once in a while.

Talking to these friends reminded me of "Nkombodzi" which is a Fanti (Ghanain language) word which means chit-chat. After the day's hard work on the farms the old folks gather around a fire and recount interesting incidents in their life to their kids.

In these articles I'll write about certain aspects of Ghanaian life — school system, dating and marriage customs, festivals etc.—along with some of my personal experiences in this country and at BSC.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The other night, we wished to play tennis on the new Bloomsburg tennis courts. As we approached the courts, we noticed that all of the lower eight courts were in use. However, the upper courts were empty. When we got to the entrance, we were shocked to find that the upper courts were locked!

Knowing that there are many others who have the same great love for tennis as we, we feel that eight open courts do not meet the need of 5,000 college students, not to mention townspeople, faculty, and administration.

Many members of the older generation feel that today's youth are not physically fit. It is little wonder that this concept is running rampant through the country, as news of the B.S.C. dilemma spreads.

Of course, we were only two that were turned away. Who knows how many were turned away before and after us.

Therefore we pose the following question to whoever is responsible; why isn't the entire complex available for use?

A. Jinks
D. Dryer

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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 writer's name and phone number, although names will be withheld on request.

The M&G retains the right to edit letters when necessary.

Huskies tune up at Wilkes

By Bill Sipler
The Husky Football Team traveled to Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre Saturday as a tune up effort for Saturday's season against Shippensburg at Bloom.

The coaching staff was pleased with the progress shown by the team in relation to their development so far. The units seem to have blended together and are more advanced than they were at this time last year. The units showed good hustle and there was a lot of good hard contact during the scrimmage.

Al Ream and Bob Grebb are doing well in their competition for the tight end slot on the starting team. The coaching staff is anticipating a tough choice between them because of the way they have been performing, both in terms of the scrimmage and in previous practices.

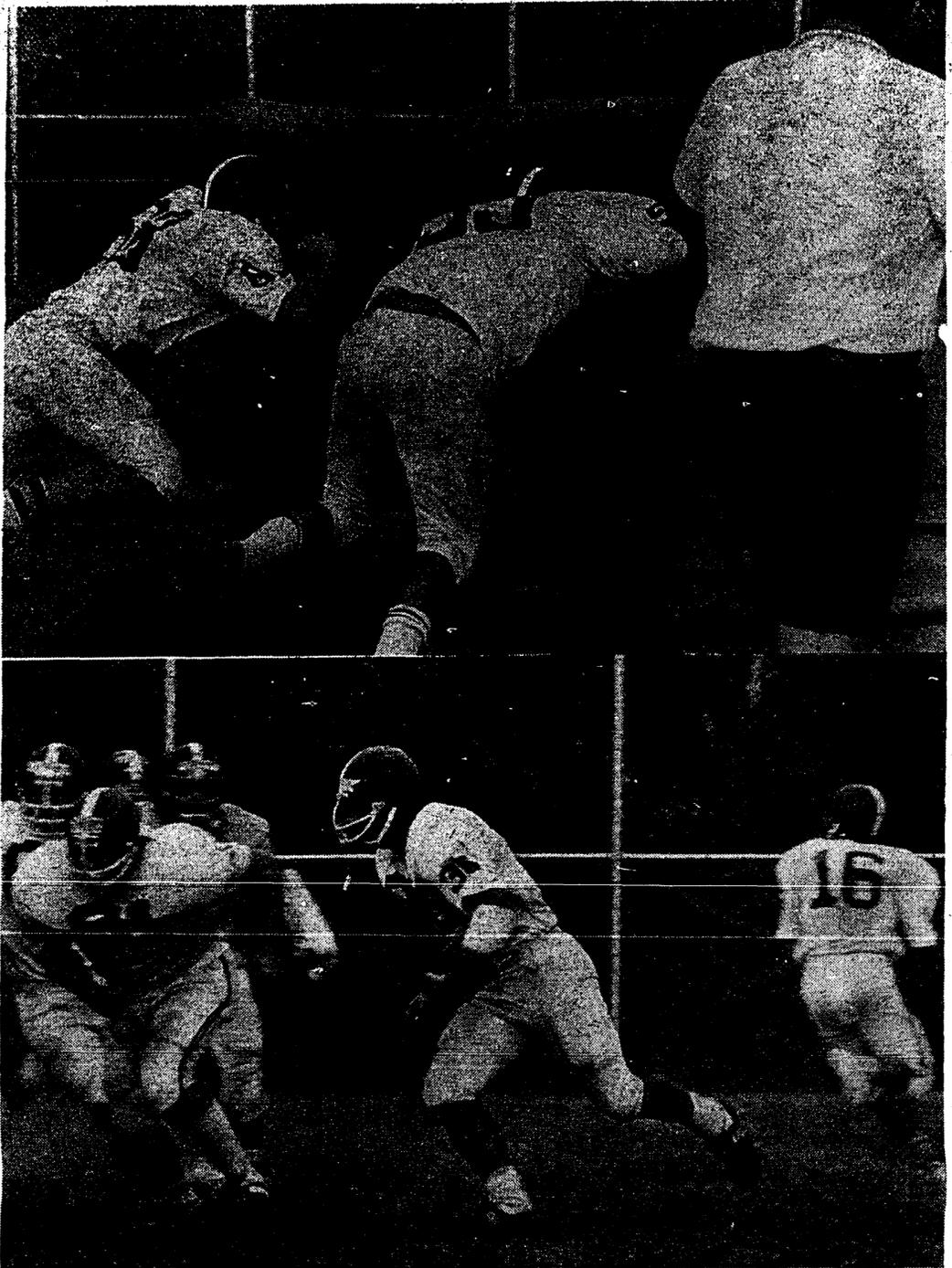
George Gruber had his usual good workout at the one running back spot. With Gruber in the Husky backfield will be either Johnny James or Mike Devereux. Both players are entering their last year of

competition at BSC and have been doing well. If the tight end and running back slots come through as hoped, the Huskies will field a highly capable offense.

On defense, Charly Bender and Linc Wells are giving coach Sproule an outstanding nucleus for his defensive backfield. The defense on a whole is a lot stronger than it was last year and is much more together as a unit than it was at this time last year. The general attitude is that if a team can't field a capable defense, then the team isn't going to win too many games.

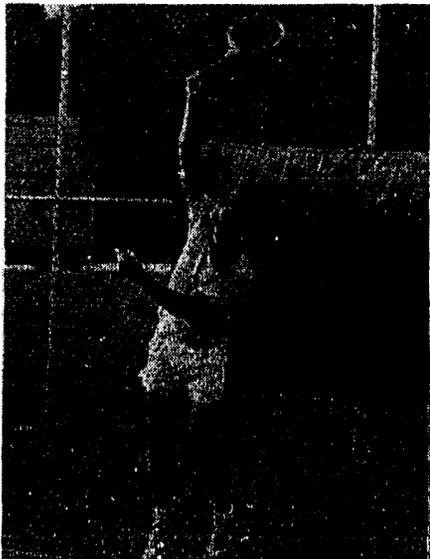
The coaches were hoping to get the newer ballplayers, particularly the freshmen, more playing time in the scrimmage. The freshmen have been working out since the first regular practice session and the staff feels that he need for more work in scrimmage type conditions to get a better feel of things.

The game with Shippensburg seems to be a toss up. The coaches feel that which ever team hustles and plays team football the most will win.



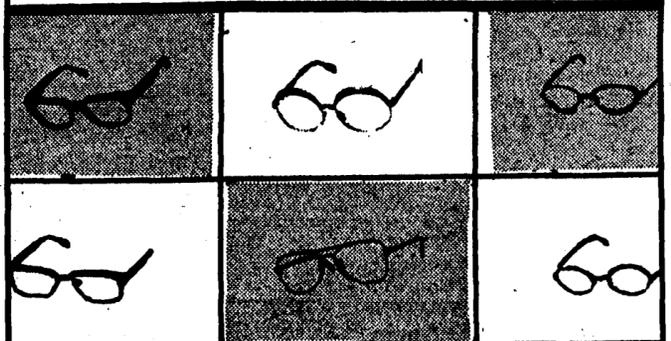
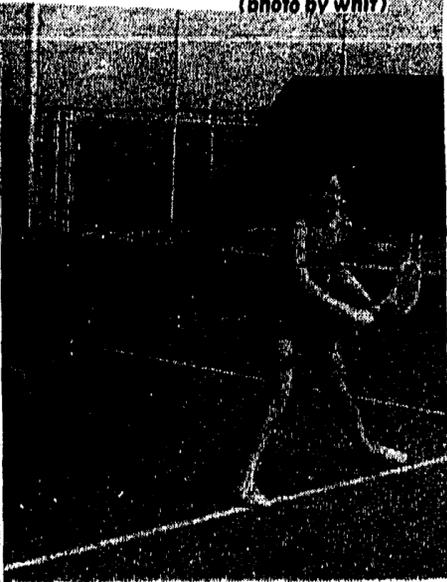
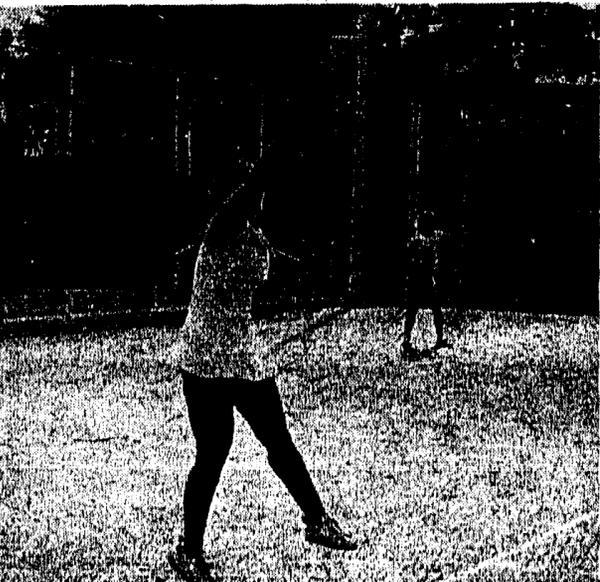
Coach Sproule watches two of his linemen work out on the small sled during a practice session. (top) Al Roam blocks for George Gruber 36 as Joe Gieger 16 carries a fake during a scrimmage at practice. The Huskies are busy working out to get in shape for this Saturday's home opener against Shippensburg. (photo by Tdyor and Oliver)

Tennis Season Starts



Drew Hostetter (upper left) and Jim Overbauch (upper right) Ann McMunn (lower left) and Mary Jean Cummings (lower right) open their practice seasons for men's and women's tennis.

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FRESHMAN WRESTLERS!
There will be a meeting for all Freshmen males who are interested in going out for the wrestling team at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, September 15, in the wrestling room of the Nelson Fieldhouse.

ELWELL VISITATION
Elwell Hall's visitation hours for this year effective today will be: Sunday through Thursday — 1:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday — 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

**UNITARIAN—
UNIVERSALIST
FELLOWSHIP**

Persons interested in forming a Unitarian Universalist Association Fellowship are invited to gather at the Espy Community Park Building, Riverview Avenue, Espy on Sunday evening, September 16th at 7:00 pm. Arrangements have been made for Dr. Carl Westman, Interdistrict Representative of the UUA, to speak on the history of Unitarianism. Discussion will follow Dr. Westman's talk on the possible formation of a Fellowship in the area. For transportation or information regarding the UUA or the

Sunday evening meeting call 784-6856 or 784-0262.

VARSITY SWIM TEAM
Anyone interested in trying out for the Varsity Swimming and Diving Team should attend the meeting Thursday at 3:00 pm at the Nelson Fieldhouse pool.

Anyone interested in helping as a swim team manager should see Coach McLaughlin.

POWELL ON PANEL
Dr. H. Benjamin Powell, Editor of "Pennsylvania History" and member of the B.S.C. History Department, will participate on a panel concerning the organization of a Middle Atlantic Labor History Association at the seventh Duquesne University History Forum, October 31 through November 2.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS
Our new office is on the third floor of the Kehr Union. We invite all new Vets to stop in and say hello. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

LAMBDA RUSH
The fall Lambda Alpha Mu rush will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 12

and 13, at 9:00 P.M., 43 in the Old Science Building. All girls who are second semester freshmen and above are welcome to come in dress clothes.

FILM ON MANET
A film on Edward Manet, part of a series narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in room L-35 of the Library. Other artists will be featured on future Wednesdays.

CHEER LEADERS TRYOUTS
All freshmen and transfer students interested in trying out for the BSC Cheer Leading Squad can sign up at the Information Desk in the Union or meet at the Centennial Gym at 4:00 on September 12.

**M&G Meeting tonite;
C'mon over**

Nkombodzi
(from page two)
Some students ask me whether I feel homesick. Of course I miss my family and friends back home, but it's been so wonderful for me here. I've been at BSC for about two weeks, but I've met such nice people that I even don't think of home. Imagine going on a picnic to a beautiful cabin on Labor Day. The twenty or so students who invited me taught me new games — throwing frisbee, playing softball in a lake—and how to fix and eat "sommere." How about that!

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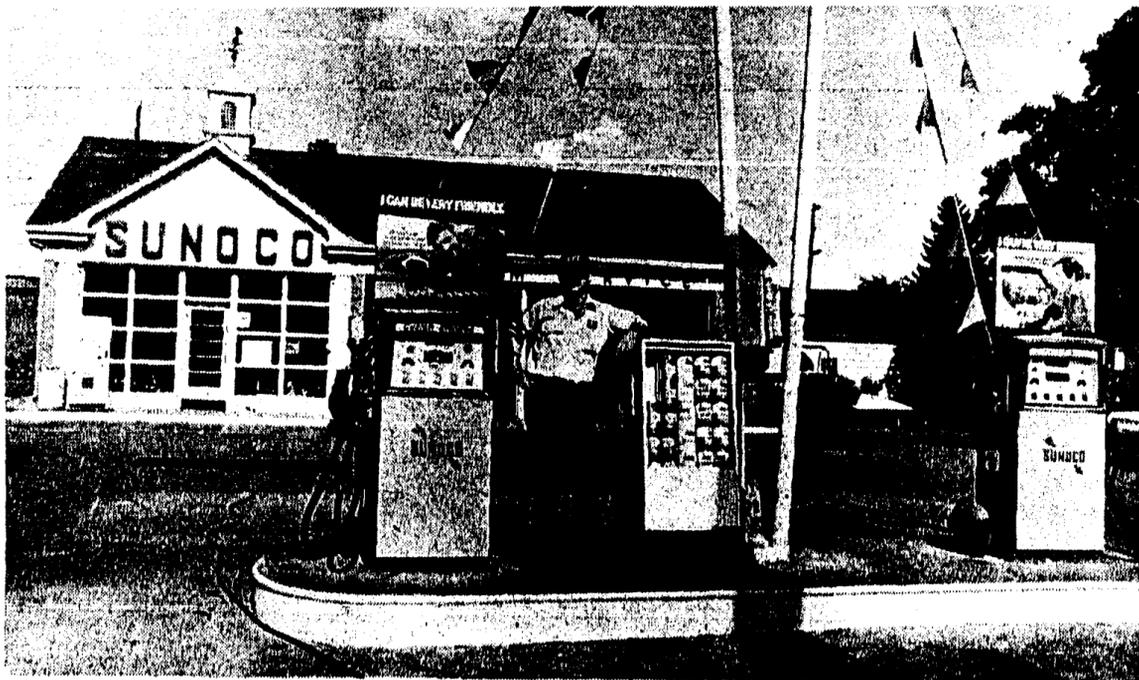


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