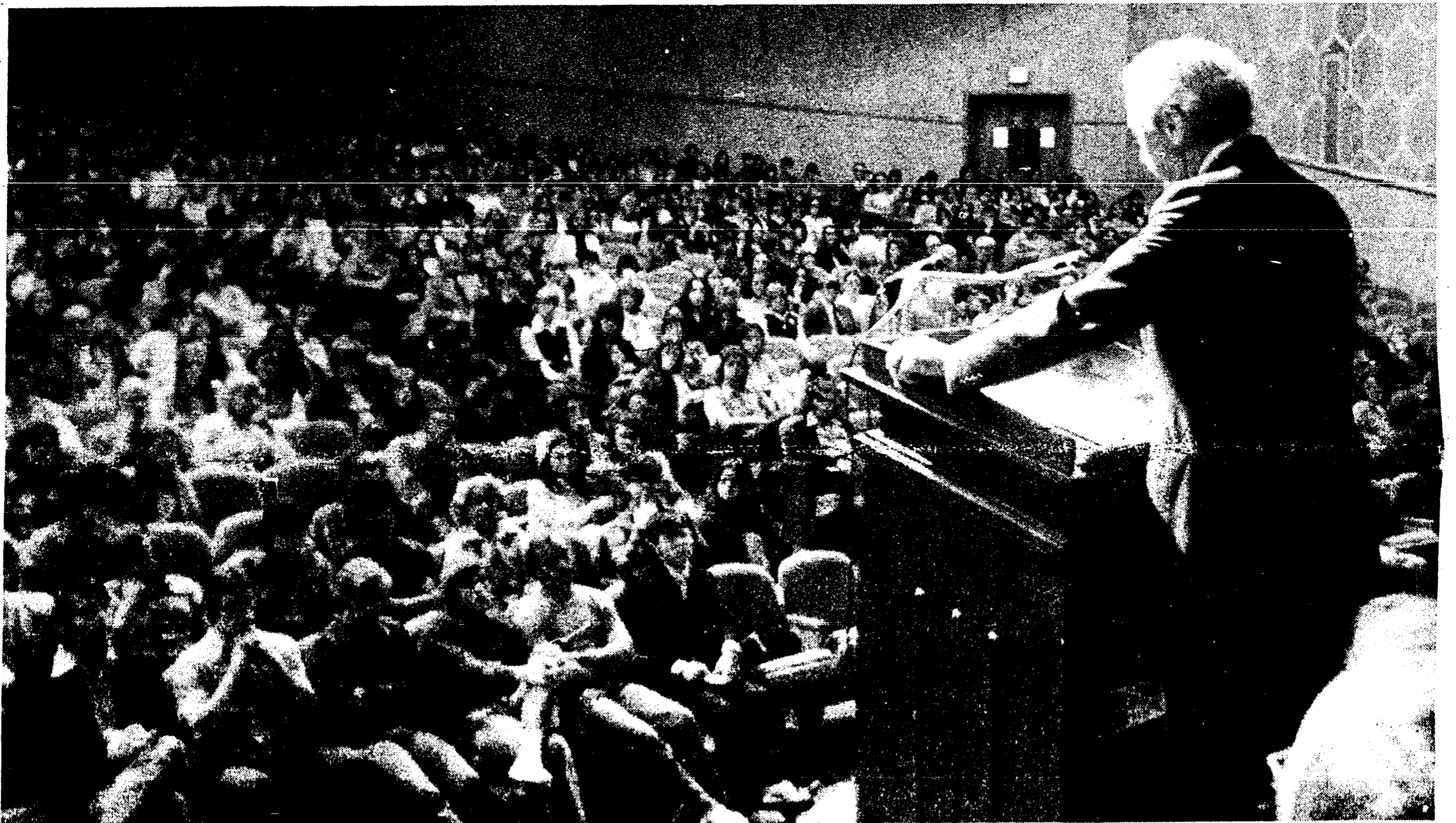




# THE MARRON & GOLD



## 1700 Listen To McCarthy's Ideas .

By **BARB Wanchisen**  
Unemployment, poverty and inflation were among the subjects covered in a talk given by former Senator and Presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy, Wednesday afternoon in Haas.

McCarthy, speaking on the theme, "The Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge," which is also the title of his latest book, said about employment. "The idea is that if we expand the economy we will have everyone employed. But after forty years of doing this without success, the time has come for change ... Maybe we could shorten the working day, working week or working year and spread the existing work."

McCarthy pointed out the loss of faith in governmental institutions, such as the courts and police forces. "We've begun to lose confidence in the courts. There is a different system of justice for the poor, minorities, even women and young people."

### The Conservative Challenge

"The challenge as I see it is that if we're not satisfied with the way things are going then we ought to make some changes. This is not a question of whether the change should be liberal or conservative, nor whether it should be fascist or democratic. It is the change itself that is important."

According to McCarthy, the percentage of poor people has remained the same for many years and he cites the reason for this as being, "The ideal in our country is that there should be no poor people and that it is their own fault if they are at the poverty level. But it becomes obvious that there are some forces that cause poverty, such as the physically disabled. And then there is this migration from the country to the city with no preparation to help these people get along in new surroundings."

McCarthy added some humor to his speech by mentioning former President Lyndon

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# Dr. Tanous Performs; "Potential of the Mind"

By Marty Wenhold

Dr. Alex Tanous presented a talk on personal explorations into psychic phenomena Monday evening in the Kehr Union. The psychic lecturer emphasized the power and potential of the human mind.

Tanous stressed the inherent freedom of every mind and the fantastic energy force available in the proper training of the brain. He illustrated this by rotating "L"-shaped rods above his head on the power of his brain waves only. He also attempted card tricks, but the majority of his efforts failed. Audience volunteers were invited to participate in these experiments also.

The psychic also believes in the energy force created by physical touch. From a handshake, he can often perceive an aura of power about a person which psychically tells him the person's background and possible future.

Tanous also claims he can absorb the energy force from objects and project the energy himself. He showed slides in which he had solidified light into a glowing ball held in his hands. He also performs out-of-body contact in which his energy force is absorbed. All that appears on a slide is darkness with a slight glow, his aura. This performance has in the past, he said, destroyed cameras and other equipment and in one case, completely blacked-out a small New

England town.

He showed slides of ghosts taken in an old Russian church, in the doorway of Beethoven's home and in the Witches House in Salem, Mass. The spirits resembled blowing smoke, although in one slide, the dim form of a body did appear



Dr. Alex Tanous

Tanous commented on the Kennedy assassinations and the likelihood of a conspiracy against the family. Through his psychic powers, he has identified the group responsible, but at this time, is unable to divulge the information. He also insists, "Ted Kennedy was not involved in the Mary Jo Kopechne accident and the subsequent confession by Kennedy was for national security reasons."

Dr. Tanous foresees a three day period of darkness sometime between 1970 and

1980. This period would supposedly be God's warning to man to improve his state. Tanous believes man will ignore the event however, and eventually he plunged into 25 years of religious grouping and obscurity.

Tanous is as much a skeptic about his work as anyone. He admits he doesn't understand the power he possesses, or how it works. He accepts it as a gift from God given to him to do some good in the world. He has aided police, the FBI, and other law enforcement agencies in the past by psychically pinpointing clues, bodies or identities. Called in on 22 major cases, Tanous said he successfully solved 18.

His work has only been public since 1968 when he turned over his findings to the American Society for Psychical Research. This organization tests his results and has found his chance of error being only one out of 3,000.

Dr. Tanous was sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the College Union Program Board.

## New Handicapped Equipment

Mr. Lou Esposito and his associates will be coming from New Haven, Connecticut, to demonstrate recently developed equipment by Adaptive Therapeutic Systems for the physically handicapped. This will take place on September 27, at 10:00 a.m. in Carver Auditorium. This equipment includes a new type of special chair which is a part of a total system of intricate apparatus that serves as substitute muscles for physically handicapped children. Also a newly developed headpiece which can be adapted for use with an electric type writer and a pulley system for teaching eating will be demonstrated with a cerebral palsied child. Students, faculty and others who are interested in this area of Special Education are most welcome to attend this demonstration.

## News Briefs

### Frosh Petitions

Petitions are now available at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union for Freshman Class officers. Anyone wishing to become a candidate for an office in the Freshman Class must submit a completed petition to the Information Desk prior to Thursday, September 27 at 5:00 p.m. The election of Freshman Class officers will be held on Monday, October 1st in the Kehr Union.

### Chess Club

The Chess Club and Chess Team meets every Monday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the Green Room of the Kehr Union. Anyone interested in chess, please check them out.

### Sign-language Classes

Do you want to learn sign language? Sign language classes will start Monday, September 24 and be held every Monday and Thursday following from 4-5 p.m. in Navy 224.



At the Big and Little Sister Social, Patti Parsons, who coordinated the affair, speaks to the coeds and guests.

(Photo by Alanna Berger)

## Minority Fellowships Now Available

Graduate Fellowships for Black, Mexican, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans are being offered by the Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund for the 1974-1975 year. The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is January 5, 1974. Winners are to be announced on March 25, 1974.

Students interested in applying for a fellowship must be citizens of the U.S. enrolled in an accredited U.S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field. Also, they must be either engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education. Eligibility is limited to applicants who plan to pursue full time study toward the doctorate degree in Arts or Sciences, or applicants who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree.

All applicants are required to submit Graduate Record Examination scores for the Aptitude and Advanced Tests. These tests will be given on October 27 and December 8,

1973. The deadline for registering for the tests are October 2 and November 13, 1973. Arrangements should be made by the applicant with the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. Applicants must request their scores be sent to the Ford Foundation, Graduate Fellowships, Code Number R2251.

Application forms must be requested by the individual applicant as no applications will be sent to intermediaries. For application forms and additional information on fellowships offered to Native Americans, Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York, 10017.

Applications and information on the Black American fellowships can be obtained from the National Fellowships Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 484, Atlanta, Georgia, 30308.

## BSC Commission Distributes Drafts

The BSC Planning Commission will hold meetings next week to get the college community's reaction to the draft of the concept document being submitted to Harrisburg on October 15.

The concept document is a general outline of curriculum change, proposals and academic and physical development areas to be finalized in the May report.

The draft copies will be distributed on Tuesday, September 25. The schedule of meetings is: Thursday, September 27, 3-5 p.m. in Kuster (faculty); Friday, September 28, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Kuster (faculty and administration); and Friday, September 28, 1 - 3 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in the Union (students).

## Women Suffer Credit Discrimination

The Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women submitted to Governor Shapp its final Credit Report on Wednesday. It is the first comprehensive statewide investigation of credit discrimination done in the Commonwealth and among the first in the nation.

Based on a year-long study, interviews with complaints and members of the credit industry and testimony at public hearings, the Report reveals the existence of widespread discrimination on the basis of sex and marital status by banks, lending institutions, credit bureaus and retail creditors.

Arline Lotman, the Commission's Executive Director, emphasized that the twenty recommendations proposed by the Commission cover both governmental and private action to eliminate inequities in the credit industry and to insure that women have equal access to all forms of credit.

"Between the end of 1950 and 1971, consumer credit outstanding rose from \$21.5 billion to \$137.2 billion, an increase of over five times — and a compound annual rate of growth of over nine percent," Ms. Lotman said.

"It is evident we are a credit-oriented society and the denial of charge accounts, bank credit cards, personal loans and home mortgages places a severe economic burden on women, both married and single, and their families as well."

Legislative recommendations include the prohibition of discrimination based on sex and marital status in all credit transactions and the strengthening of the Fair Credit

Reporting Act to insure that a woman can establish a credit record in her own name.

Ms. Lotman noted that two of the Commission's recommendations are already being implemented.

First, at the request of the Commission, the Attorney General ruled on Aug. 20 that a woman has the right to continue to use her maiden name after marriage and cannot be required by state to change her name for the purposes of efficiency.

Testimony at public hearings held by the Commission indicated that women who have been required to change their name to that of their husband on driver's licenses and those who have been denied the right to obtain credit cards in their own name have been caused embarrassment and inconvenience. This is a specific problem to women who for professional reasons do not change their name when married and then face difficulty in verifying identification and in collecting reimbursable expenses.

Second, in cooperation with the Commission, the Department of Banking has promulgated revised non-discriminatory regulations to eliminate discriminatory practices in the banking industry. The regulations prohibit discrimination based on sex and marital status in credit transactions, require lending institutions to adopt reasonably detailed lending policies to be filed with the Department of Banking and require institutions to display public notice of nondiscrimination in lending.

# Bits and Pieces

by Bob Oliver

Apathy. You hear the word. You know what it means. But at the same time, you complain when you feel you don't have a say in the policy making portion of the college.

Now you have your chance.

The BSC planning commission will be drafting a document outlining proposals for curriculum, academic, and physical change for the college.

Meetings will be held next week (See box, page one). If you have ideas, and want to be heard, drop by one of the meetings.

Complaining to your friends won't get you anywhere, maybe expressing your views at one of these meetings will.

### M&G Circulation

Starting with today's issue, the M&G can be picked up at the two side entrances to the Union, in first floor Waller, and at the check-out desk of the library.

We have been forced, due to a small circulation staff, to eliminate the sending of papers to the various departments on campus.

### Office Hours

If your group, organization, club, whatever, is making news, why not give the M&G some advance notice so we possibly can have some coverage. Give us a call at 389-3101, Monday through Friday between the hours of nine and four. Or call us anytime Sunday or Tuesday evenings.

It's a good way to help each other.

## Record Review

# Grateful Dead

By Anthony Creamer

This record is a beautiful tribute to one of the finest people ever involved in rock music, Ron "Pig Pen" McKernan. It exemplifies the influence he had on the band before his departure.

The recording was done by the famous Ousley Stanley, of "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" fame, on a weekend in February 1970. This was around the time work was being done

on the "Workingman's" L.P. It was also the time when Dead Concerts were billed as "An Evening With the Grateful Dead".

Their concerts would open with the New Riders of the Purple Sage, followed by an acoustic set presented by the Dead. The first side of this disc is selections taken from that part of the show.

The side opens with the sounds of people laughing and (please turn to page seven)

## Record Re-Review

# John McLaughlin

By Tim Bossard

The September 12 issue of the M&G ran a record review in which Robert Gaglione praised the John McLaughlin - Carlos Santana *Love, Devotion, Surrender* album, calling it McLaughlin's "Most sensitive work to date." I take issue with this claim on the basis of comparison: It is McLaughlin's worst album and a closer look at this musician's work will reveal why.

It is important to know that both McLaughlin's and Santana's groups compose their own music. Santana is a rock performer. His music is rock

with the added gimmick of fierce Latin rhythms. McLaughlin is a musician.

Several of Mr. Gaglione's statements are well-taken: McLaughlin is indeed a "significant force," both for his "guitarman'ship" and his uniqueness." His musical concepts grow out of the jazz rock movement, which has conceived, among others, groups like Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chase. At first McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra sounds closer to hard acid rock than anything. Yet there is a plan, a highly (please turn to page five)



\$1,200 was collected in less than one week to purchase the bell which still chimes in Carver Hall. (Photo by Whit)

# Carver Hall \$24,000

By Sandy Millard

The President of Bloomsburg State resigned because of a difference of opinion with the Trustees concerning his duties. The year, 1870. The man was Henry Carver, Principal of Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Carver Hall's father was neither a Nobel Prize winner like Dr. Hartline, nor a lion tamer like Professor Keller. He was a man with one hand; a man impressed by the beauty of the Bloomsburg area. He lost his left hand in a hunting accident when it was "blown off by a fowling piece." He was also the moving force behind the construction of Carver Hall.

Mr. Carver spent so much of his time concerning the erection of the new building that the Trustees requested him to employ a teacher full-time to take over his classroom duties. He was a sort of professor-at-large, teaching Mathematics and also directing the Normal School.

This first building on campus, completed in 1867, cost a grand total of \$24,000, including furniture. Three members of the first class at the new school, D. J. Waller, George E. Elwell and Charles Unangst raised \$1,200 in one week to buy a bell for the tower—the first class bell. The money was mostly donated by townspeople and alumni.

The following year Professor Carver submitted plans for a new dormitory (Waller Hall), costing \$36,000 for the first section. But before action was taken, an unknown disagreement came up that could not be resolved, causing him to resign in 1870.

Perhaps we need another Professor Carver to help BSC today in the construction of some more \$24,000 buildings on campus.

# Introducing Dr. Furface

By Mark Haas

Keeping up with the policy of trying to get the students acquainted with the new pro's on campus, the M&G will have frequent articles on this subject.

### An Interview with Doctor Furface

M and G: "Doctor, since this is your first year at Bloomsburg, I'm sure the students would like to know a little about your background; the schools you attended and the courses you studied."

Dr. Furface: "Well, I went to Furbank University where I majored in the sexual (please turn to page five)

# Miss Mary Barrall

By Larna Richey

A welcome addition to our faculty at BSC this fall is a new Special Education instructor, Miss Mary Barrall. Born and raised in nearby Miiflinville, Miss Barrall attained her Bachelor's degree in Special Ed here at BSC. She completed work for her Master's degree at the University of Delaware. She has done post graduate work at Temple University in Philadelphia and is working towards her principal's certificate there.

Miss Barrall's resume includes three years as a teacher at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital. She then worked with the retarded, blind children at Penn Hurst State School. While there, she was also in charge of the educational programs for all the children. Besides instructing the course

"Education of Exceptional Children," Miss Barrall is also the advisor to the Youth Columbia Association for Retarded Children, an organization here on campus whose activities mainly concern volunteer services for retarded children.

With the busy schedule Miss Barrall has here on campus, she finds relaxation at home whipping up her favorite recipes. Cooking is her major pastime.

When asked how she feels about BSC, she answered, "I really enjoy working here. Everybody has been so cooperative and helpful in getting me settled in my new position."

Miss Barrall's experience in the education of mentally retarded children will greatly (please turn to page five)

# Keller's Jungle Killers

By Duane Long

During the last twenty years of his life, George Keller developed his act of jungle killers, which consisted of five varieties of wild cats at its peak. Here, in short, are some of the trying experiences and highlights of his animal training career.

In 1939, Keller's career as an exhibitor of wild animals began. His act was called "The Jungle Farm", and included a collection of raccoons, squirrels, skunks, porcupine, muskrats, foxes, groundhogs, rabbits, and a deer — all albinos. This unique collection of albino animals, along with his self-taught wild animal act, which consisted of only five animals at the time, attracted much publicity and provided an unsteady, but sizable income.

When business began to slack off, however, Professor Keller borrowed a dozen used cars from the local Ford dealer, and placed them strategically in front of the Jungle Farm. Curious passers-by would stop to see what was going on, which

resulted in a chain reaction. Soon a rather large crowd of people developed.

Keller's first important professional engagement was at the Million Dollar Pier, at Atlantic City, in 1942. He was booked there for three months during his summer vacation. During one performance a fight ensued, an altercation between a tiger, leopard, and two pumas, resulting in the deaths of the pumas.

In that same year, at the Brookfield County Fair, in New York State, Keller was suffocated at the close of a performance, when he placed his head in a lion's mouth during a rainstorm. He was without heart beat or respiration for nearly three minutes, after the lion failed to respond to the release signal, due to its discomfort of being in the rain. After being revived by a medical student, who happened to be with the fair, Keller repeated the trick, after the rain had stopped, without in-

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M.L. John, director of cultural affairs at BSC, and former US Senator Eugene McCarthy listen to Dr. Robert Rosholt's introduction of the Minnesotan McCarthy.



McCarthy might return to politics in 1974 with the House his goal—"The House of Representatives will be the policy makers of the future".



McCarthy stresses that he is against public financing of political campaigns, saying that "there is no way to make it equal for all the candidates."

## McCarthy

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Johnson's penchant for referring to various things in the Capitol by the personal pronoun "my." "I became rather concerned when Lyndon referred to the Capitol as "my Capitol," and the helicopters as "my helicopters," and the Senate as "my Senate." Now President Nixon often says "we" believe this, and "we" feel that, and nobody seems to know who "we" is. I know a lot of the time it isn't me!"

McCarthy gave his definition of liberalism as, "an attitude in which, if you should be in doubt, you are willing to trust other people and the future rather than a narrow self-seeking concern. You would be willing to make mistakes, rather than to back off and do nothing."

He concluded by saying that the challenge is not only for young people to face, but for every one.

Following the talk McCarthy held a question and answer session in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Kehr Union, which was attended by seventy-five students and faculty.



Former Senator McCarthy answers a question in the Kehr Union Building after his speech in Haas Auditorium.



McCarthy on the future of the Vice-presidency, "Maybe we should elect the Vice-President and let him pick the president'..."

Photos By  
Pat White and  
Alanna Berger

# Psychic lecturer Tanous relates past experiences

"When I was eight years old, I was playing football and my friend hit me. I told him — without thinking — that he



An acquaintance of Tanous', a lady in the audience told of some of her physical battles with ghosts, which have been written in a book entitled "Hex."

(Photo by Tom Dryberg)

## Nkombodzi

By Eric Yamoah

It seems as if it's always me complaining — about food or lines — but this time it's not a complaint. Standing in line the other day for an hour to experience "cooking the Italian Way" was worth it. I remember one of the cooks told me that there might be an "African Night"; I hope she keeps her word!

Another subject students think I might complain about is that of the recent rains. Contrary to their expectation, I've been telling them that I like the "mini monsoon" and that if I were to make a wish right now, I'd wish that the rains continued till next summer. Even though I have been invited to snow ball battles, snowmobile rides, tobogganing and skiing, I hope it doesn't snow soon because I'm not used to the cold weather.

With reference to last week's article in which I wrote about personal experience, this is how my first one occurred: I had talked to a group last Monday night and just before I left for my room, a friend came up to me and asked whether I was doing anything Friday night. I answered, "No" and he said he would call me up sometime during the week so we could plan something to do during the weekend. He called and asked whether I would like to go to the movies. I told him I would and

## Introducing Furface

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inadequacies of flat footed water buffaloes. Two years later as a result of the extinction of the buffalo I changed my major to the economic study of unwed Bavarian peach pickers. I did my graduate work at Smolowtzes School of Economy where I was expelled for introducing a budget which caused the school to go bankrupt."

M and G: "What was your Doctoral Thesis done on?"

Dr. Furface: "I spent a lot of time during my youth observing sewers so my work was entitled, 'The Effort of Automobile Vibrations on Sewer Workers and the Loss of Nasal Sensitivity Attributed to Working over Twenty Years.'"

M and G: "That is very in-

teresting, Dr. Furface, and why did you decide to come to Bloomsburg?"

Dr. Furface: "I was unemployed for a while and I had my application in quite a few colleges and Bloomsburg was the first to offer me a job. Also, I'm doing a study on leopards and I thought this area would be conducive to my work."

M and G: "But there are no leopards in Bloomsburg, Doctor."

Dr. Furface: "You must be joking for I saw about ten when I was visiting last September."

M and G: "That was the Bloomsburg Fair you were visiting, Doctor."

Dr. Furface: "Oh,.....did you see my suit case? I think I'm going to need it!"

Dr. Furface: "Of course she's not."

He finally explained what a blind date was and we still laugh over this.

Some of my experiences were funny while others were just embarrassing. Imagine poor Rick, my roommate, doing all that he can to explain American football to me last Saturday afternoon. After this all that he could get from me was "I think football is brutal. I'll stick to soccer."

Nevertheless, some too are just great — after the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian Church, I went along to the coffeehouse and I was privileged when the President of the College came up to me, introduced himself and chatted a while. This is an experience I shall always remember because I was greatly honored for I know it's not often that one gets to talk to a College President.

Coming — "Akwanbo Festival of Ghana."

He asked whether I would like a blind date. I know what a date is and I wondered why he would want me to go to a movie with a blind person, and I replied, "No." He sounded disappointed but I couldn't help it. Two days later in the Commons he pointed out the "blind" date to me. To my astonishment this girl walked past our table to the next one and even helped herself.

"Hey Mike," I whispered, "she ain't blind!"

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"One thing I remember most about Russia is that they believe in cultivating the powers of the mind as the ultimate weapon of control." Tanous noted this after he visited Russia 2 years ago and also went on to say that Russia is the only major country that recognizes extra sensory perception as a science. Tanous foresees Russia's knowledge as dangerous in that they may be able to control other people through psychic power in time.

Soul Traveling and Ghost Communications

At the present time, Tanous is interested in soul travel in which he claims that his soul leaves his physical body and can travel to distant locations. He also claims that he has been put to a series of tests regarding this phenomena and that he has proven his power beyond doubt.

Tanous is pursuing another field in which he seeks out ghosts to communicate with. He explains that he can do this because ghosts are pure energy forms and that people can relate to them because people are surrounded by energy fields as well.

Tanous claims that his psychic achievements are supported by documentation of the American Association For Psychic Research.

Tanous believes that everyone has psychic powers to a certain degree and he teaches others how to develop their powers. As for himself, he stated, "I don't know how I do it. I just know I can do it."

**Library Fair Hours**  
The Andrus Library hours for Tuesday, September 25, 1973, Bloomsburg Fair Day, will be as follows: 8 am to 12 noon, and 6 pm to 10 pm. The Library will be closed from 12 noon until 6 pm.

## John McLaughlin...re-view

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sophisticated technical knowledge and manipulation, behind the rock format. McLaughlin knows very well what he is doing. He is not satisfied with mere hysterical, psychedelic rock, however vital it may be; his interest is in expanding rock's frontiers to embrace the most theoretical and improvisational aspects of contemporary jazz.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra is one of the most musically conscious groups on the modern scene. Not that awareness is everything in music; some of the great folk and blues guitarists can scarcely read music. Yet in a popular music climate where knowledge is generally pretty much ignored in favor of direct and violent emotion, McLaughlin has opted to intellectualize and diversify his musical genres.

Which brings us to *Love, Devotion, Surrender*. If you like rock and don't care much who makes it, this disc is as good as any. If you dig Santana and his driving tribal rhythms, by all means buy it. Santana's music is good enough as far as it goes but he is more of a trend follower than an innovator. But I do find it hard to believe that John McLaughlin, the creator of "Extrapolation" and "The Inner Mounting Flame," would be willingly gulled into such a



Dr. Tanous demonstrated his psychic powers with a deck of cards, being able to name the card before turning it over.

(Photo by Tom Dryberg)



Monday night Randy Gathman told the audience about an earlier afternoon session with Tanous, in which the psychic could relate some of his adolescent past.

(Photo by Tom Dryberg)

project.

Compare the Mahavishnu arrangement of "Birds of Fire" to any of the longer cuts on the Santana album. McLaughlin's chart starts with an abstract guitar background; the bass picks up a few notes of it, creating a foundation, then joins the violin in a vamp; a drum beat starts; guitar and a violin abruptly explode into melody, with the moogbass vamp still in the background. The remainder of the chart alternates melody and improvisation, allowing for occasional drastic yet beautifully executed tempo changes. It is all tight, fast, abstract, yet down-to-earth. The listener, if indeed he is listening, is caught up, transported, as Mr. Gaglione says, "to seemingly inaccessible highs."

Now look at the Santana disc. The marvelous Santana percussion, the boisterous organ, a melody. Then improvisation and more improvisation. And then some more. Three cuts are like this, totalling 33 minutes. It becomes dull. McLaughlin's jazz is good, but his other hallmarks are missing: the lightning-fast solo exchanges, the other-worldly violin, the unbelievably accurate jazz unison melody overlaps, the chaotic, yet eerily — controlled sound that is the essence of Mahavishnu.

In music circles McLaughlin has an admirable combination of abilities: enormous talent and, by virtue of his popularity, an unlimited choice of musical forms to explore professionally. Why then did he choose this run-of-the-mill Santana vehicle when he should have lighted his cigar with the sheet music?

I take this opportunity to refute a published review in order to warn a prospective record-buyer who may, as I did, purchase the disc without having heard it, on faith in McLaughlin's past achievements. To me the *Love, Devotion, Surrender* album is a blatantly profit-minded exploitation of a potentially great artist's talent.

## Mary Barrall

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augment the reputation of BSC's Department of Special Education which now is widely recognized among the Pennsylvania State Colleges. Although we could not provide a photograph of Miss Barrall for this issue, students on campus will soon get to know her as she begins her busy fall schedule. Welcome, Miss Barrall and good luck.

# Women's Tennis Starts

By Linda Livermore

"Move!" That is the key word to a winning season for the 1973-74 Woman Varsity Team, according to Coach Eleanor Wray.

The twenty woman team has been drilling their skills for the past three weeks in preparation for the up-coming season.

The racketeers practice from 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. every day.

Ranking players began late this week, with all positions open to possible changes. Many new members are giving the 12 returnees competition for playing positions.

The team has both fall and spring schedules this year, due to some colleges playing in different seasons. Last year the Huskiettes played in rain, snow and even sleet.

Coach Wray has formed a policy of dropping no players

from the squad. Only the woman herself decides to leave the team.

This season there will be a different individual playing in the different sets, enabling more women to participate.

Coach Wray had high hopes for her female tennis players. "They can definitely hold their own if each individual wants to win. They have to go out for every point....It's up to them."

The racketeers' schedule is as follows:

	S	D
Sept. 25 3:30 p.m. Bucknell A	5	2
Oct. 19 3:30 p.m. Lycoming H	6	3
Oct. 16 3:30 p.m. Mansfield H	6	3
Oct. 22 3:30 p.m. Mansfield A	6	3
Oct. 27 1:30 p.m. Lycoming A	6	3



Girl's Hockey practices without a coach as they ready for their possible opening on Sept. 25.

(Photo by Beraer)



Three members of the Women's Hockey team ready for their opening match Sept. 25.

(Photo by Beraer)

# New Freshmen to Help Harriers Start Season

By Dan Maresh

A compliment of enthusiastic freshmen give The Bloomsburg State College Cross Country Team high hopes for improvement over last year's season record, according to the Harriers' Coach Clyde Noble. The team last year compiled the worst record in the last three years and are now in "operation rebound" in an attempt to regain the past form of the 11-1, 10-1 seasons the team has enjoyed in the past.

Leading the new compliment for the Harriers is Bill Dvnoch. Dvnoch placed fourth in the States in the two mile competition. His presence gives the Huskies an outstanding prospective for this year and the next three after.

Other promising freshmen on the squad include Jeff Brandt, Rich Durbano, Jim O'Brien, Gary Scarano, Ed Pasco and Bob Bukofski. These young men give the Harriers a crop of future prospectives that will improve in the coming months.

Returning Veterans

Returning to this years squad are Bart Grim, Bob Smith, Russ Sarault, Rick van Horn and Gene Volpe. These young men will help give Coach Noble a nucleus of veterans that he can build around and can use ex-

perience to help bolster the confidence of the new recruits.

Terry Lee, also a member of last year's squad, has lost his eligibility and will not be able to compete with the team this year. However, he is still with the team in the capacity of assistant coach. It is hoped that he will be able to give his experience and help with the new members of the squad.

The squad opens its season at home tomorrow against Shippensburg and Clarion at 2:00. The meets are held on the Upper Campus on a new course of 5.1 miles. This season could prove to be a profitable one for the Harriers.

Free Fair Admission  
STUDENTS OF BSC will be admitted free of charge to the Fairground on Tuesday, Sept. 25 after 12 noon and Thursday, Sept. 27 after 7 p.m. Admission will be upon presentation of ID cards.

# Keller's Killers

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cident.

Dissatisfied with his teaching salary, and other aspects of his college career, Professor Keller resigned his position at BSC in 1948. Divorced from his wife, and with only his animal act as his source of income, he left Bloomsburg. For many years, his act traveled from New York to Los Angeles.

From 1956 to 1957, "Keller's Jungle Killers" played at Disneyland. While there, Keller met Ginny Lowry, whom he married in the arena, with two lions officiating.

Shortly after his Disneyland engagement, Professor Keller was attacked by a lioness in his act, Sheba. He suffered multiple lacerations of the thigh.

In 1958 Keller suffered two deep gashes in the thigh, after being attacked by a startled lion.

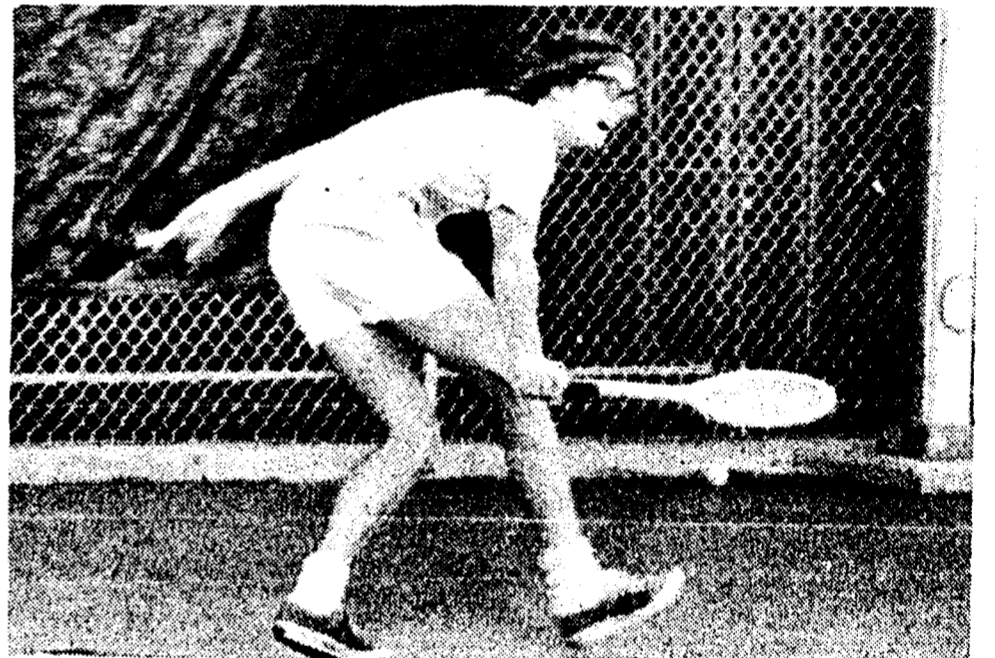
While still on crutches, he received an offer from Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus — The Greatest Show on Earth, in 1959, to perform at Madison Square Garden in New York. The truck which trans-

sports the animals was totally demolished in a broadside collision with another truck. Fortunately the animals were not badly injured, and in a matter of hours, they were on their way again, after another truck was furnished by Keller's insurance adjustor.

His performance went smoothly despite the fact that he had two injured animals, and a lion from an act in an adjoining ring escaped into the grandstand.

George Keller died in 1960, at the age of 63. He was at the height of his animal-training career when he passed away. He was a man who should have become a legend here at Bloomsburg State College, but has been all but forgotten.

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Dick Grace returns a serve in practice. The Huskies had their second match of the season Tuesday.

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Valerie Cronen practices for her first match against Bucknell Sept. 25.

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# Football Preview

By Bill Sipler

The Huskies travel to Lock Haven State College Saturday night to do battle with the Bald Eagles Football Team. The Huskies enter the contest following their win over Shippensburg State with a 1-0 record.

The Bald Eagles run an explosive offense using a double shoot offense. This involves a double wing formation. Lock Haven runs out of this formation most of the time and uses an effective passing attack as the main part of their offense.

On defense the Eagles are effective and employ a tenacious secondary to discourage the opposition. Lock Haven has one of the best pass defenses in the Western Conference.

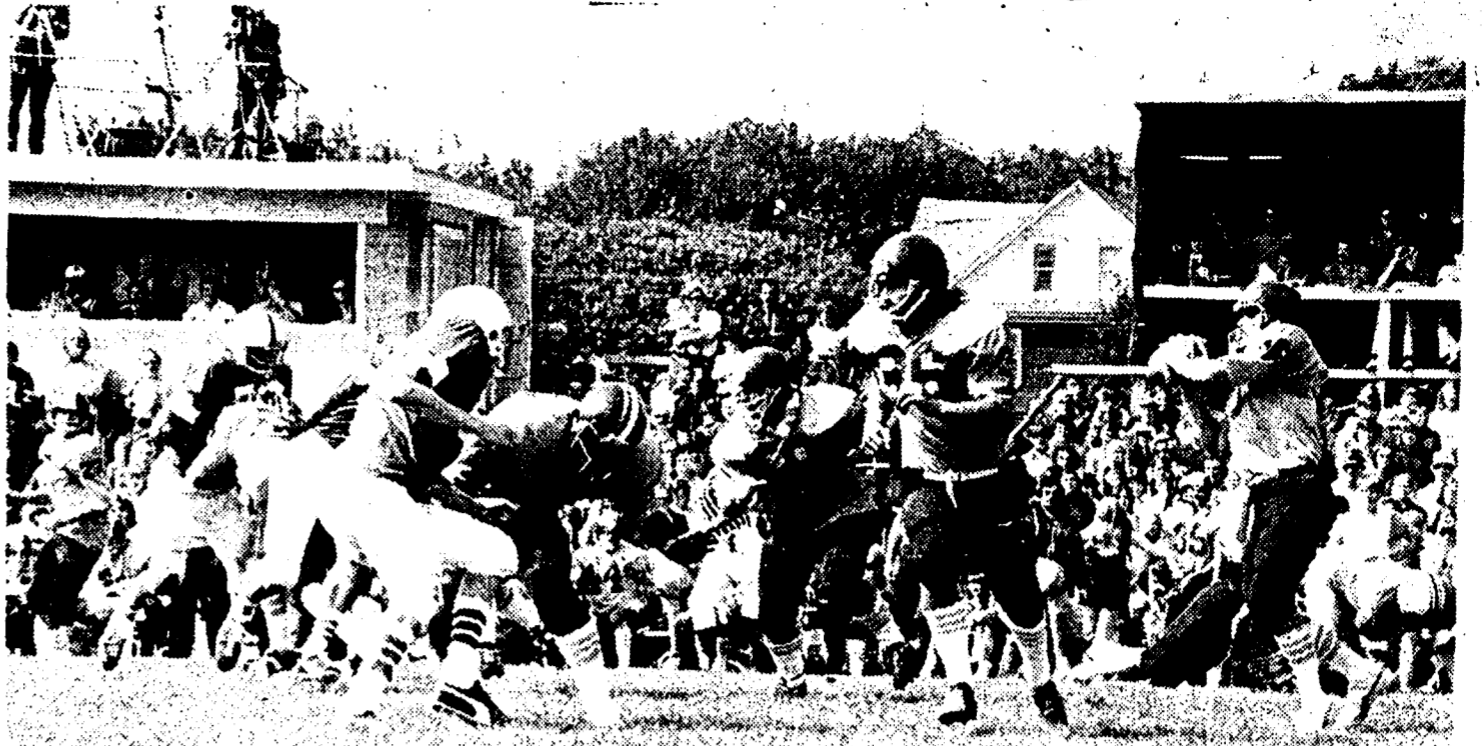
BloomSBurg will go with an offense that produced 472 yards last week. The key to the Huskies offensive threat will be if George Gruber can work free to gain more than the 76 yards last week. It should be anticipated that the Lock Haven defense will have to key both on Gruber and Mike Devereux, last week's leading rusher. If this works the Huskies still have

Johnny James to help out. Also last week Joe Gieger threw for 159 yards. This will help set up the run. Gieger used the sidelines effectively last week and will probably have to use this route against Lock Haven's fine secondary.

The Huskies defense held Shippensburg to 185 yards, 135 of which were through the air. Lock Haven's offense must be contained by the secondary to keep the game tight. The defense held Shippensburg's rushers to four yards in the second half. This type of defense could cause the Eagles to go to the air quickly to work loose on the ground. In the secondary, Charles Bender gives the unit a solid defensive back. The Huskies must watch out that while they can gamble a little, there was evidence last week of a slight confusion in the secondary as to who goes where.

Last year the Huskies lost a heart breaker 24-22. Over the years the two teams have met 50 times with the edge going to Lock Haven 26-19. There have been four ties.

Prediction — In a game that could go either way - BSC by 7.



Joe Gieger prepares to throw as George Gruber (36) swings out of the backfield against Shippensburg.



Mike Devereux rushes through the line on the way to a big gain. Saturday night the Huskies play Lock Haven away.



Charley Bender returns a kickoff against Shippensburg Saturday. Bender leads the Huskies in interceptions.

## Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

Last week this column started Pro football predictions by this inept boob. Joining me in picking the games for this year will be Dr. James Cole from the Biology Department and Robert Oliver, the editor of the paper. Each week a running score will be kept as to who is picking the winners better and each person will present their picks for the coming week. Dr. Cole's picks and Bob Oliver's picks were too late for publication. Dr Cole was 10-3, Oliver 9-4, I was 6-7. If this winning margin doesn't improve I'll have to burn my Tarrot Cards.

Dr. Cole's picks

- Giants over the Eagles by 10
- Atlanta over the Rams by 7
- Buffalo over the Chargers by 3
- Packers over the Lions by 3
- Steelers over the Browns 4
- Bengals over the Oilers by 14
- Chiefs over the Patriots by 4
- Dolphins over the Raiders by 3
- Vikings over the Bears 7
- Colts over the Jets by 3
- 49ers over the Broncos by 1

Redskins over the Cardinals by 10

Dallas over the Saints by 14

Bob Oliver's Picks

- Giants over the Eagles by 12
- Atlanta by 3 over L.A.
- Buffalo by 7 over San Diego
- Pitts. by 3 over Cleveland
- Packers by 3 over the Lions
- Cinn. by 4 over Houston
- Kansas City by 10 over New England
- Oakland by 7 over Miami
- Vikings by 10 over the Bears
- Colts by 3 over the Jets
- 49ers by 7 over Denver
- Redskins over St. Louis by 10
- Dallas by 10 over the Saints

Bill Sipler's Picks

- Giants by 10 over the Eagles
- Falcons by 3 over L.A.
- Buffalo by 6 over the Chargers
- Steelers by 3 over the Browns
- Packers by 3 over Detroit
- Cinn. over Houston by 6
- Chiefs over New England by 10
- Bears over the Vikings by 1
- Jets over the Colts by 3
- Redskins over St. Louis by 6
- Broncos by 7 over the 49ers
- Miami by 4 over Oakland
- Dallas by 24 over the Saints

Football  
Photos by  
Dan Maresh

## Grateful Dead

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joking with Pig Pen, the person in the spotlight. McKernan sings a blues song, "Katie May," accompanying himself on guitar. He goofs at the beginning, and lets everyone know it.

The informality of the concert shows through when you hear Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir conferring about the lyrics to the next song. Garcia asks, "Do you know the words?" The song, "Dark Hollow", perhaps one of Weir's fine finest vocal efforts comes off beautifully.

Garcia sings "I've Been All Around This World", followed by a rendition of "Wake Up, Little Susie", the Everly Brothers' classic.

Garcia breaks to "Black Peter", Robert Hunter's tune about a dying man looking for peace to die. Very subtle. I find the recording not the same quality as the studio version, but a much better performance.

Side Two, the electric side, begins with the familiar chords to Chester Burnett's, "Smokestack Lightnin' ",

featuring Pig Pen on harp. The song is a little reminiscent of the Dead's version of "In the Midnight Hour".

The other song on the side, "Too Hard to Handle", is the crown example of what the Dead's sound was a few years ago.

Drummers Bill Krietzman and Mickey Hart, with Phil Lesh or bass, reminds us that the Dead knew how to boogie a long time ago.

Although this is not the best Dead album ever produced, it remains to be very good and is a reminder of how the Dead, with Pig Pen, sounded a few years ago.

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Two of the members of B.S.C.'s golf team are practicing at Berwick Country Club in preparation for a match.

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B.S.C. student Jim Ely rotates the L-shaped divining rod that Dr. Tanous stated can only be moved by brain waves.

(Photo by Dryberg)

# The Commuter's Newsletter

In order for a person to survive he must have food, water and air. In a way this newsletter is much like a person. It also needs three things to survive. (1) It needs articles. Without something to print there can be no newsletter. This is a plea to all commuters. Please submit any article that you feel would interest the rest of the student body. Are you a poet? A fiction writer? An artist with a sketch? Let us discover you. Let us be your first publisher. We want to acknowledge all achievements. Do you want to sell something? Is driving to campus everyday a big expense? Start a car pool through our news letter.

If there is anything going on that you feel would be worthwhile for the commuters, let us know. Our main goal is to provide the commuters with a means of getting together.

The second necessity for its life is a dedicated staff. We need help and lots of it. Do you have a little spare time? If so, we need you. In order to make this newsletter a success we cannot let one or two people do all the work. It takes a lot more than that. Contribute a little time. After all, this is for you.

The third ingredient of our survival is our life force — YOU. We need to know that you read the newsletter and you want it to continue. Without our readers we are nothing. If you've got any comments please come in and see us. The officers of the Day Men's Association and Day Women's Association want you to come see them at the second (top) floor of the Kehr Union. The present office hours are: 11-12 MWF and 12-2 TTh. More people are also needed to work in the

office.

We hope you'll give it a try. Should any problems arise please contact Mr. Trathen at his office on the first floor of the Union or contact one of your officers on the top floor of Kehr. (Office hours are posted.)

### Short On Cash?

Short on Cash? Disturbed with the skyrocketing prices? The Commuters Association has solved the problem. For only 29 cents you can have a hamburger, french fries, and a coke in the Kehr Union on September 26, 27, and 28, 1973.

Want to start an intramural team? Tired of the same old thing?

Voice your opinion at the Commuter's Meeting. To keep you informed of what's happening in the DWA and DMA open meetings are going to be held this semester on the top floor lounge of the Kehr Union. Activities for the next few weeks will be discussed. For your convenience two meetings will be held to accommodate schedule conflicts. The first will be Thursday, September 27th at 11:00 a.m. The second will be Friday, September 28th at 11:00 a.m. If you've got any ideas or suggestions for improvements please attend. After all, this is your association.

### Fun and Games Corner

Know the officers of the Commuters Association? You don't? Well here's a cute little game that may help you get acquainted. In column 1 are the names of your officers; in column 2 these names are mixed in with various letters. See if you can pick out the names.

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### Upcoming Events

Wed., Oct. 3 — Short Movies Day at the Union

Wed., Oct. 10 — Discussion on How New Age Laws Affect You

Wed., Oct. 17 — Commuter Luncheon

Wed., Oct. 24 — Mixology Demonstration (How to Mix Drinks)

Watch for more information on these events in future issues of the Commuter Newsletter.

### Homecoming News

Nominations for Homecoming Queen Candidates must be submitted by 12 noon Today, including a \$4 registration fee, to the Information Desk. Primary elections will be held on Sept. 26 and finals on Sept. 27 in the Informal Lobby of the Kehr Union. Registration of float themes and dorm themes must be submitted to the Student Activities Office no later than Monday, Oct. 1.

## Frosh to meet

Petitions for Freshmen class officers and nominations for Freshman Sweetheart will be offered at a class meeting to be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Election procedures for both will be explained, with elections to be held on Oct. 1. Offices

available are: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Because Freshman are not eligible to run for Homecoming Queen, the Freshman Class Sweetheart will serve as a member of the Homecoming Court.

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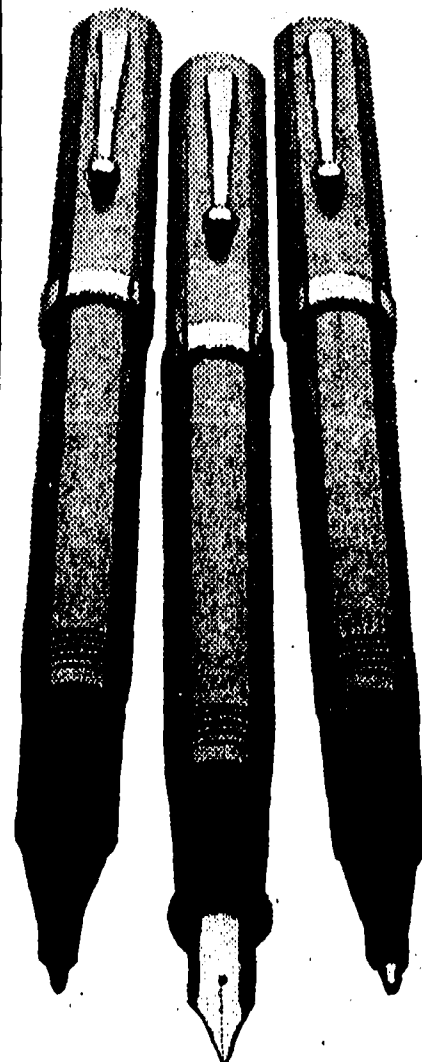
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