



## Buy a balloon

By Susan Sprague

Save yourself a buck.

If you're going to the Bloomsburg Fair, go Thursday night after 7 p.m.

Admission is free for BSC students upon presentation of your college I.D. card, a fact which can be attested to by all those students smart enough to go yesterday afternoon. It's traditional for students to be admitted free on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Those of you who have been to the fair before can turn the pages of this paper to another story. You have your own experiences and past memories of the fair as incentive to return to its magic world of lights and fantasy.

But for those of your freshmen, who ask "What's the Bloomsburg Fair?" in a voice tinged with sarcasm and boredom, pay attention to an old senior who once asked the same question in the same tone of voice.

When you were small...

The Bloomsburg Fair is like all these local carnivals you enjoyed so much when you were small. Only better.

It has rides for the adventurous, food for the hungry, dancing girls for the young at heart, houses of horror for the daring, and animals for the homesick. Homesick? you ask. When I was a freshman I accompanied a homesick coed down to the cow barns at the Bloomsburg Fair. She missed her family, but more than anything, she missed the cows her father kept at the farm. Afterwards she felt a lot better.

You may get to meet interesting people at the fair.

When I was a sophomore, I met Governor Shapp. As a junior I met Nancy Kulp (former regular on CBS's *The Beverly Hillbillies*). Who knows what I (and you) have to look forward to this year!

For those of you with fond memories of childhood television programs, tonight is the last night to catch Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. (Trigger will be there too.) Charley Pride will be on hand tomorrow evening for Country-Western Music lovers.

So, if you figure that it won't cost you anything, and you'll have a nice, refreshing walk downtown, you might as well go. Maybe you'll find something you really like, and maybe you'll have a really good time.

Even if you don't meet anyone famous, you can always buy a balloon.

## Inside:

2. New Senate President
3. Bathtub Singer
4. An Old Tradition
5. Fair Days
6. "And then the rains came..."
7. Harriers take two
8. Pre-Cana

# Trustees pass budget request

A \$14,760,000 college budget request for 1974-75 was passed by the B.S.C. Board of Trustees last week at their first meeting for the school term.

Also, new instructional and non-instructional appointments to the staff were approved and the board expressed their "sincere confidence in" and "their willingness to work" with President McCormick.

#### Budget request

The total annual operating and capital budget request was increased over the present year's budget of \$13,405,117 and was sent to Harrisburg for final approval after the board's acceptance.

Paul G. Martin, Business Manager and Dr. Don Springman, Associate Vice President for Administrative Services explained the operating budget while Boyd F. Buckingham, Associate Vice President for Development and External Relations detailed aspects of the capital budget. They emphasized that the new figures

were minimal considering last year's severe cuts and expected inflation.

Under Act 13, these minimum budget requirements are being forwarded to the Board of State College and University Directors.

#### Other business

Appointments made included 18 faculty members, and eight non-instructional employees. Reclassification and salary increments for other non-instructional employees were approved.

In addition the board accepted purchase orders written under Act 13 and contracts for consultative services both under Act 13.

A policy concerning the waiver of basic fees for foreign students, drafted and submitted to the board by Dr. Robert Miller, Director of International Education and Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Vice President for Academic Affairs was endorsed, with the understanding that names of the students receiving such waivers would be reported to the board.

#### CGA REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

New CGA representatives resulting from Friday's election are: Off Campus - Mary Beth Lech, Charlie Bender, and Ron Sheehan; Luzerne - Richard Newschwander; Columbia - Ann Penn; Montour - Diane Dickinson; North - Betsy Price; Schuylkill - Cindy Junec; and Elwell, Gary Vellinske and Mike Riccard. Dan Burkholder withdrew from his representative bid to accept position as CGA Parliamentarian.

## Campus Briefs

#### ATTENTION ALL GIRLS!

Are you interested in helping to promote the wrestling program here at BSC? Would you like to work at home matches, and go along to away matches? If so, join the Wrist-Lockettes. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room 2, Centennial Gym.

If you are interested but cannot make this meeting, please contact Betsy Rice, 389-2186 or Janet Stump, 389-2235.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

PHEAA Scholarships for Summer 1973 are available in the Financial Aid Office for those students who received their notice up to September 7, 1973. Scholarship checks for the Fall semester will be available sometime in October.

#### COMMUTERS

Several lockers in the old Commuter Lounge in Waller Hall still have locks on them. Would you please remove the locks before October 3, 1973? Otherwise it will be necessary to saw off the locks.

#### VOLUNTEER TYPING

Any student willing to do volunteer typing for the track team, please call extension 3218.

#### ROSH HASHANAH

B'Nai Zion Congregation in Danville announces that Rosh Hashanah Services will be held at 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 27. Yom Kippur Services will be held Friday, October 5 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, October 6 at 10 a.m. The Temple is located at 213 Front Street, Danville, Pa.

#### GUY BRITTON

Guy Britton will display his jewelry today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room.

#### ATTENTION VETS

There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club on Wednesday, October 3, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Hartline 79. This semester's fund-raiser will be discussed and all are urged to attend.

#### Class Rings

College rings can be ordered today and tomorrow at the bookstore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a \$5.00 deposit.

#### Class Meetings

Sophomores will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, concerning the Homecoming Float. Seniors will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Kehr Union's Multi-Purpose room.

## Planning Commission

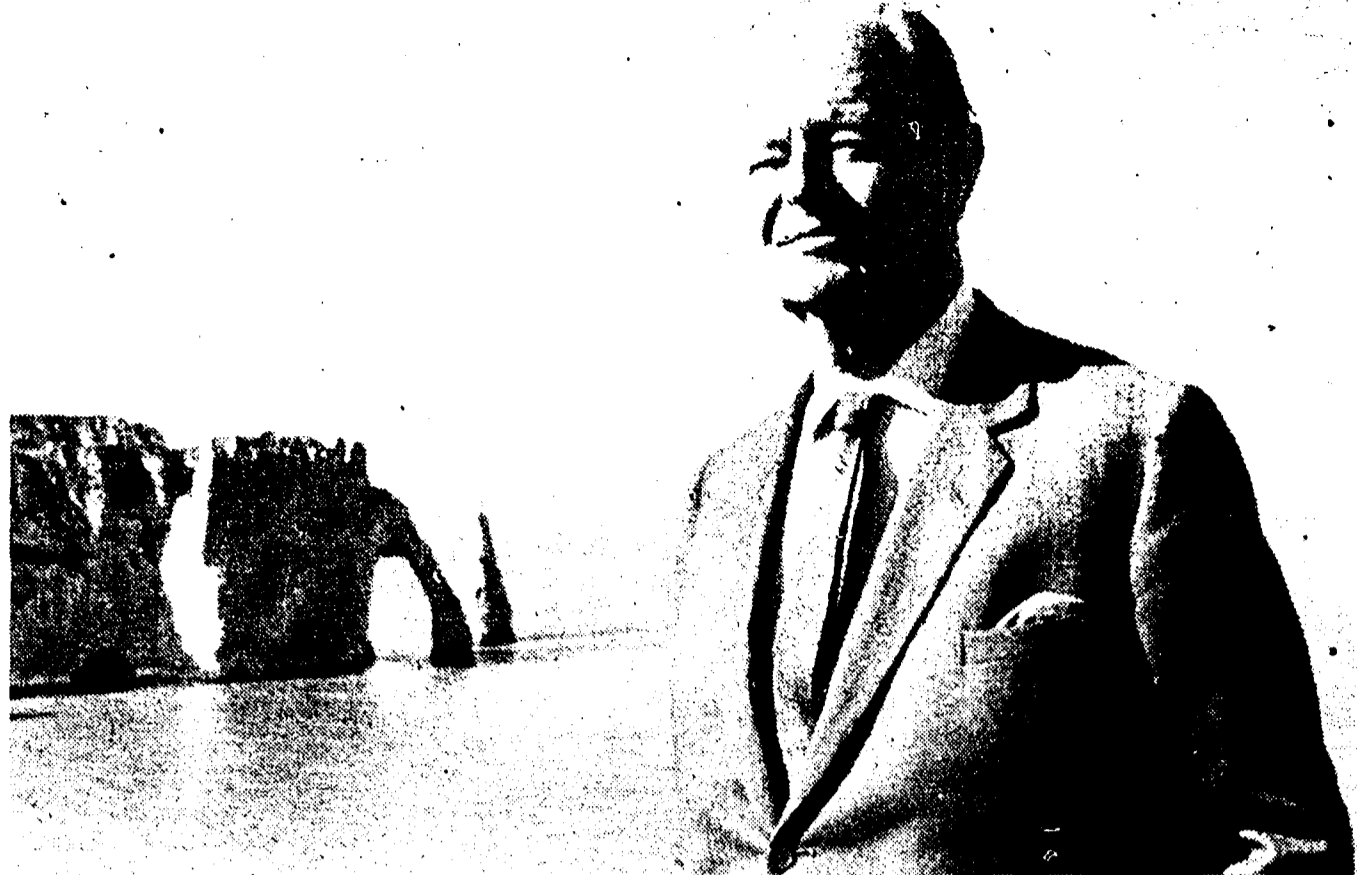
The BSC Planning Commission will hold meetings next week to get the college community's reaction to the draft of the concept document being submitted to Harrisburg on October 15.

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 Carver (a change for faculty and administration); and Friday, September 28, 1-3 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in the Union (students).

Anyone with specific proposals about the document, should submit them in writing to the commission.



Film Narrator Lord Clark is pictured at E'Treat in France, a site painted by the artist Monet, who will be featured today at 4 and 7 p.m. in L-35 of the library.

## Walker assumes post as Senate President

John L. Walker was elected president of the Student-Faculty Senate at last Thursday's initial meeting of the 1973-74 year.

Walker, who is Associate Dean for Freshmen and Special Projects at BSC, said in his opening speech that the Senate should be a meeting-place for all segments of the college community, and not a forum for people with an ax to grind. We should be able to intelligently discuss all campus problems and work for a compatible solution.

Walker assumes the top senate post following Dr. Stephen Bressett's one year term of office. In his closing remarks

as president, Bressett stated that "the Senate was uncertain as to what its role was last year following the new faculty contract, therefore our accomplishments were limited. But now we've established a working relationship with APSCUE/PAHE and the students and we can expect these relationships and our accomplishments to improve even more in the future."

#### Restructure of Senate

Bressett feels that the idea for a restructure of the Senate is an idea worth looking into further, as many different plans have been suggested.

Dr. James McCormick, BSC President, was unable to attend

the meeting, but feels that "the Senate has a role in the BSC scene. Senate business can be a help to all factions of college life."

#### Others Elected

Dr. James Cole was elected vice-president of the group, while Edwin Noyce was elected secretary of the body. Four senatorial vacancies from the election of James Sperry, Jerry Medlock, John Trather, and Ben Alter.

#### Committees

Nominations for senate committees were taken and the election committee will tally a mail vote next week so the committees can begin their work.

## Local Senator sponsors flood bill

A bill proposing the orderly and coordinated management and development of land within flood plains throughout the Commonwealth will be introduced in the state Senate this week with bipartisan sponsorship.

The measure is aimed at preventing the property damage and tragic human suffering such as that experienced in many sections of Pennsylvania last year by the rampaging floods of Hurricane Agnes.

Senator Franklin L. Kury (D-Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, Union, Juniata) is its prime sponsor. Cosponsors will be Senate President Pro Tempore Martin L. Murray (D-Luzerne); Senators Robert J. Mellow (D-Lackawanna); Joseph S. Ammerman (D-Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Cambria, Mifflin); R. Budd Dwyer (R-Crawford); and William J. Moore (R-Perry).

Senator Kury said he would request the Senate Environmental Resources Committee chaired by Senator Mellow to begin public hearings in mid-November on the legislation.

Noting that some \$1.08 billion in federal and state funds have been spent in Pennsylvania on flood control projects in the last 15 years, Senator Kury pointed out that property damage alone from Hurricane Agnes totaled some \$3 billion — or almost

three times as much as the cost of flood control facilities.

Briefly, the bill would require each municipality within a flood plain zoning ordinance in accordance with minimum standards and criteria set by the state Environmental Quality Board.

Failure to enact an adequate ordinance, or implement and enforce it once enacted, would result in two alternatives being utilized:

First, the department would designate the county in which the municipality is located as the agent for administering and enforcing the plan.

Second, and only as a last resort, the department could assume responsibility for management of the flood plain where it really belongs "at the

local level," Senator Kury emphasized.

The measure specifically excludes farm ponds and other privately owned ponds smaller than five acres from its provisions.

Once a flood plain zoning ordinance has been enacted, no one would be allowed to construct within the flood plain without a permit from the municipality.

Failure to comply with the municipal flood plain ordinance would carry a minimum penalty of \$100 and maximum penalty of \$10,000, plus a \$500 fine for each day of non-compliance.

Persons who considered themselves aggrieved by an order of the municipality would be afforded full appeal rights beginning with the municipality in question, continuing through the State Environmental Hearing Board and on up through the state Commonwealth Court.

The measure proposes a \$1 million appropriation to the Department of Environmental Resources for initial implementation and administration of the legislation.

It would prohibit after July 1, 1973, any construction, modification, removal or destruction of structures within a flood plain without first the issuance of a municipal permit.

#### Student Teachers

All students desiring to student teach either in the Fall or Spring semesters, 1974-75, must attend a meeting at Kuster Auditorium, Hartline, at 4:00 p.m. on October 2.

A semester will be assigned for student teaching. This information must be completed before pre-registration for the spring semester with advisors so that all pre-requisite courses will have been completed.

Lists showing assignments to a student teaching semester will be posted on the bulletin board outside 134 Waller Hall the week of October 8.



## Introducing Ms. Dianne Herman

By Mary Ellen Lesho

Another new face has emerged in the faculty here at BSC this fall, this time in the Political Science Department. Her name is Dianne Herman, and she is now teaching three sections of Elements of Political Science and a section of U.S. Government.

Originally from Los Angeles, California, Dianne graduated from the University of California at Berkley. She is now finishing her doctorate degree at Penn State University, at the main campus. Her dissertation topic is on the study of politics in the family. Entitled "Murder in the Modern American Family", it discusses the fact that more people are murdered by their family members than by strangers.

One of Dianne's favorite pastimes is going to auctions, along with buying antiques and refinishing furniture. She also enjoys sewing and crocheting and hopes to someday take a

course in pottery and ceramics.

Ms. Herman is very much interested in Women's Lib, which can be illustrated by the fact that she did not change her name after getting married. Her husband, Mr. Steven Weiss, teaches Chemistry and Physics at Bloomsburg High. She remarked that someday she would like to teach at a school where a Women's Studies course was included in the curriculum. Her philosophy of teaching is to have the students participate more in the planning of their education.

When you see Dianne Herman you probably won't believe that she is a part of the faculty, since her youth makes her fit in with the student body so well. The problem is complicated by the fact that she asks to be called by her first name. Anyway, to Dianne and her husband, we would like to say good luck in the up-coming school year and welcome to BSC.



Dianne Herman, a firm believer in Women's Lib, even kept her maiden name after marrying. (Photo by Herbert)

### Music Notes

## The Stones - Goat's Head Soup

By Robert W. Gaglione  
Goats Head Soup (COC) ..... GLIMPSES OF: Bright lights satanic photography. Magic and profanity. Electronic wizardry. Ambiguity ..... and surprise.

**CLOSEUP OF MICK JAGGER:** The limits of variation have not been able to keep Jagger from putting songs across uniquely. More unequaled than ever. The entrancer. Mystifying flash, grade and impish charm combined to make the rock'n'roll star of stars.

**MOVE TO OTHER HALF OF WRITING DUO:** Keith Richards' gutsy guitar and gutsy backup vocals have paved the way for Stone's music. The formulator. Quite possibly the most underrated song-writer, composer of the past decade.

**IN THE BACKGROUND:** Mick Taylor, guitarist extraordinaire; Bill "Stoneface" Wyman on bass; Charlie Watts on drums, AND FRIENDS: Nicky Hopkins, Billy Preston, Bobby Keys, Ian Stewart, Jim Price, Jim Horn, Chuck Finley, Pascal, Rebop and Jimmy Miller.

**SIDE ONE:** "Dancing With Mr. D." Spellbinding guitars and vocal. Hendrix-like nervous energy. Into "100 Years Ago," with its easy going pace, ... then a punch. A driving instrumental. Perfect. The floating "Coming Down Again" follows with a tasteful saxophone solo in the middle. The eerie "Doo Doo Doo Doo" (Heartbreaker) is next. Death in New York City. Mick Taylor shows some flash. Stone cold power. Mick Jagger close-

side one brilliantly with "Angie," a love song (or the lack of it). Perfectly simple. Excellent choice for the first single from the LP.

**SIDE TWO:** "Silver Train" is a rocker. A midnight special complete with slide guitar, honky-tonk piano and Jagger blowing harp. Mick sits at the Piano for "Hide Your Love" and sings an echoey blues number. Great, "Winter" is reminiscent of "Moonlight Mile." Jagger with feeling. The guitars, as always, are fitting. Bells, percussion, flute and piano open "Can You Hear the Music." A satanic majesties request. As on the previous eight selections, a powerful vocal by Jagger.

**THE STAGE IS SET FOR:** Keith Richards and rock'n'roll. (please turn to page eight)



The first coffeeshouse performer, Dennis Horvath, entertained a large crowd on Sunday evening. (Photo by Whit)

## Bathtub Singer

As a boy Dennis Horvath sang in the bathtub and dreamed of the days when he would be singing and playing his own music. Now at the age of 16, he has accomplished his goal by appearing in the Kehr Union Coffeeshouse on September 23, 24, 25.

Although he cannot read music, Dennis has taught himself to play piano, organ, flute, drums, and a little violin, but gave them all up for his first love, the guitar.

Because Dennis didn't like going to practice, he stopped singing with rock groups and began writing songs about his experiences. He prefers to play his music because "you get more satisfaction out of playing your own."

Besides music he enjoys working with wood and tinkering with cars. A friend of Sandy Vuksta's, the Coffeeshouse coordinator, Dennis

comes from Williams Township, outside of Easton. He was the first of many varied performances planned for the coffeeshouse and his fine talent is just a preview of what is to come.

## Origin of Vampires

By Duane Long

Since man has known the meaning of fear, we have had supernatural elements. One of the most dreaded, of these elements, was the concept of the vampire. "What is a vampire?", "How did they originate?", and "Could they actually exist?", are all questions that must be answered, if we are seeking a clear understanding of this phenomena.

Vampires need not be the shape-changing creatures of lore. All that is required is that they appear corpse-like, exhibit super-human strength, remain inactive during the day, and (of course) consume human blood. Keeping in mind that the legends concerning these creatures began during the middle ages, it is not hard to imagine a highly anemic individual being taken for "corpse-like".

It is very possible that with all the various types of bacteria that existed then, that a condition, for which human blood was the only cure, could have been produced. In acting upon the blood cells, the bacteria would liberate many different complex proteins, which would, in turn, be picked up by unaffected blood cells, and used for food for the infested person. Among these could be adrenalin, which is indeed capable of producing super-

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Some questions arise concerning the operation of the new union.

It is widely known that there is a budget problem in existence at B.S.C. So why is the college replacing the new chairs and formica tables in the snack area with less practical oak tables and chairs, which aside from costing more, will mar and stain? This transaction was reported in the M&G a few weeks ago.

It used to be a practice that a BSC student could bring a guest into a union event on his or her BSC I.D. It was also a practice that other college I.D.'s were honored for admission. It has been stated that these practices were suspended because there is lack of space in the new union. This is a paradox because the old union was smaller. Yet these were established practices in the old union. Doesn't it seem that our \$50 activity fee and the \$10 union fee should entitle us to have a guest?

It has also been said that the above two practices were (please turn to page eight)

human strength.

Such a bacterium would have an aversion to sunlight, due to the ultraviolet radiation, and cause extreme discomfort if the infested individual was exposed to sunlight. It would be a natural assumption that an individual who needed human blood would do his stalking at night, under cover of darkness, anyhow.

Whether or not a diet of human blood would prolong life is hard to determine. This is mainly because no experimentation has been done along these lines. One thing is for certain, however, the digestive process of a vampire would be more efficient because all the proteins necessary for existence would be found in one slurp. With the bacteria constantly pouring out chemicals for healing processes, as well as the other chemicals, healing would take place quite rapidly. Aging would probably be less, due to the constant supply of new life-giving proteins to the vampire.

The religious connection with vampires was probably created along with the legend. Yet a wooden stake driven through the heart, or even a silver bullet (which would neutralize the bacteria's digestive enzyme) would kill a vampire. Remember that the next time you walk through the creaky corridors of Waller Hall.

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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.



Mrs. Joyce Slade registers prospective volunteers at Danville State Hospital. (Photo by Bixler)

# Volunteers Requested Danville State Hospital

By Scott Zahm

On Wednesday, September 19, the first session of a two part orientation program for volunteers was held at Danville State Mental Hospital. Mrs. Joyce Slade, Volunteer Resources Coordinator at Danville, addressed an audience of about 25 prospective volunteers, indicating the various capacities in which a volunteer might serve and what can be expected in the executive of volunteer service. Assisting Mrs. Slade in the presentation were Mr. Kerry Reiding, Assistant Director for Social Services, Ms. Evelyn Creasy, of the Psychology Department, Mr. Dan Farrell, of Vocational Adjustment Services and Mrs. Charles Boudeman, from Out-patient Therapy. In an attempt to give the volunteers a clear over-view of the workings of the hospital each of these officials spoke briefly, explaining the integration of the efforts of their respective departments into the total hospital objectives and indicating the various needs for volunteers in each department.

In the course of the presentation it was made evident to those in attendance that the need for volunteers service is great and varied. All orientation speakers indicated the problems created by an endemic shortage of hospital staff people and the role the volunteer can play in filling the gaps created by this inadequacy. Volunteers are needed to assist

in group recreation, tutoring, resocialization (one to one encounter), occupational therapy, clinical testing (EEG, lab testing, blood pressure, etc.), outout-patient therapy, escorting of patients into the community and various other functions. It was pointed out that while any special abilities are helpful, (i.e. musical, artistic, sport or med. tech. training are helpful they are not necessary and that niches can be found for anyone desiring to help out. Mrs. Slade also cited past instances of campus or community groups such as fraternities, sororities, service organizations or even informal student groups staging parties, presentations or workshops at the hospital. She indicated a great value in this sort of "group volunteer service." For

groups unable to come to the hospital she suggested drives to raise funds for much needed: hobby kits, refrigerators and Christmas gifts. She also mentioned a Christmas list where a single volunteer buys a gift for a single patient. In summary, her point seemed to be that anyone wishing to give a part of himself can find an outlet at Danville State Hospital.

In their presentation of the orientation session the staff also stressed the need for public education concerning mental illness. They clearly stated their concern regarding the unnecessary stigma which shadows former mental patients. They indicated that a volunteer utilizing understanding acquired in

(please turn to page eight)

# Waller Hall An Old Tradition

By Sandy Millard

Waller Hall burned to the ground in two hours. A large crowd gathered on that September afternoon in 1875, but were unable to save the building. But by the following year, the first wing of the new Waller Hall was finished, at a cost of approximately \$48,000.

Teachers (with their families) and students lived in the Waller Hall dormitory. The modern, four-story structure featured steam heat, gas light and pure, spring water pumped to the two bathrooms on each floor.

Rev. David J. Waller was one of the original founders who established the Bloomsburg Academy in 1839. He was also one of the trustees when it became a Literary Institute seventeen years later.

His son, D.J. Waller, Jr., was a student at Bloomsburg in 1867. He graduated from Lafayette College and Union Theological Seminary to become a Presbyterian minister and eventually became principal of the Bloomsburg Institute. Dr. Waller's administration lasted a total of 27 years, from 1877-1890 and 1906-1920.

Financial troubles plagued the school before Dr. Waller arrived. Individual trustees had at times provided money from their own pockets to keep the school running. But under Dr. Waller, Bloomsburg came out of debt, and actually prospered.

In fact, Dr. Waller lowered the tuition for the 1887-1888 academic year from \$210 to \$189. This included 42 weeks of tuition and board, including laundry service and heat. Enrollment rose rapidly because of this decrease in cost for the following year.

For this reason, a new wing was added to Waller Hall in 1889, to enlarge the dormitory. Long Porch was added to this section and was said to have one of the most beautiful views of the Susquehanna River in all of Pennsylvania.

Some of the rules of student behavior that inhabitants of Waller Hall and the campus at large had to follow until as late as the 1930's are as follows:

No student shall be absent from his room at night. Twenty minutes after the ringing of the retiring bell at 9:45 p.m., all lights must be extinguished.

All profane and indecent language and playing at games of chance is strictly forbidden.

Students will not at any time leave the grounds of the institution without permission.

Students will not at any time indulge in the use of intoxicating liquors, nor frequent places where they are sold.

Waller Hall has been a central part of the campus life longer than any building at Bloomsburg. At different times in its history it has housed students, teachers, the first co-ed dorm, the dining hall, the gym (complete with a bowling alley), the library and the

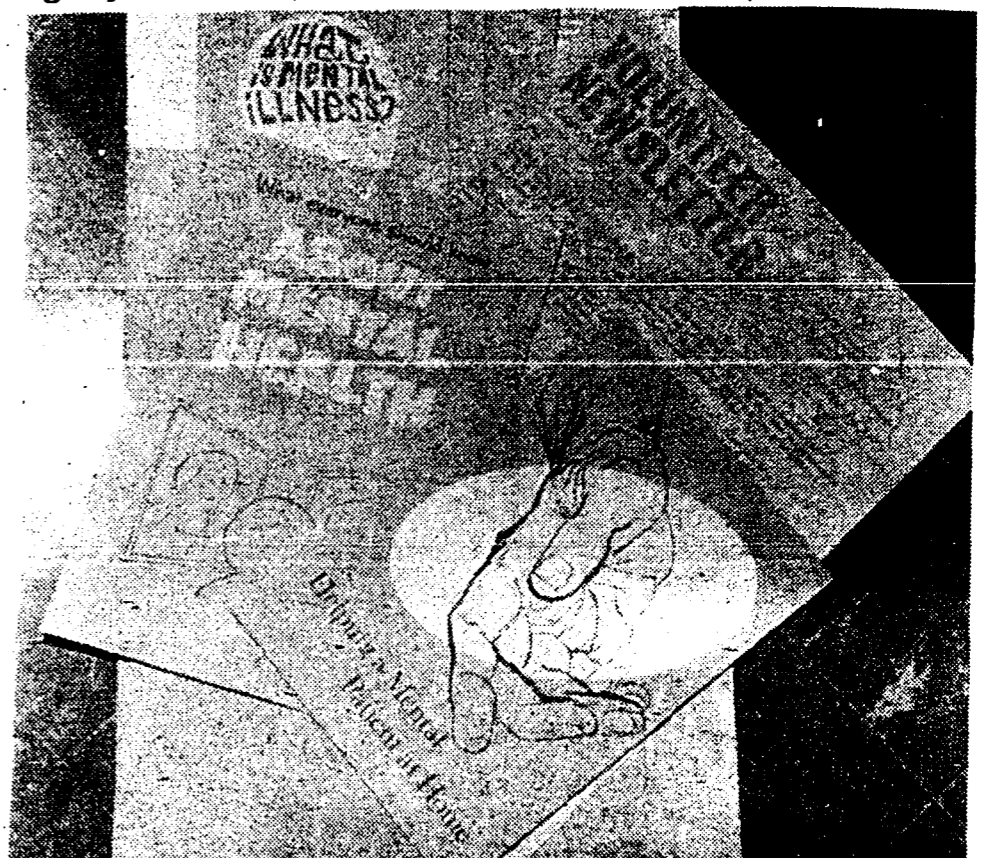
(please turn to page eight)



The Long Porch of Old Waller Hall presented a beautiful view of the river. (Photo by Bixler)



"American Culture", a tongue-in-cheek depiction of the American Eagle, is included in Stewart Nagel's exhibition. (Photo by Watt)



# Birds, Beasts and Beings

By David Watt

Stewart Nagel, Associate Professor of Graphic Art, will open his display "Birds, Beasts, and Beings" Thursday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Haas Gallery. Mr. Nagel, who is in his second year at BSC, has assembled a most delightful exhibit of collagraphic artwork for this one-man show.

His experience in this field of work is quite impressive and is reflected in the fact that Howard University and the District of Columbia Commission on the Arts made grants available so he could write and have published a book on the technical print-making process, the first book of its kind. The book, entitled "The Collagraph: A Study of Process and Form" (George Wittenborn, Inc., N.Y.) will appear soon in hardcover and softbound editions.

According to Mr. Nagel, in his book, a collagraph is "a textural impression of objects glued to a common surface, a collage from which a print is drawn." The artist has been working in this area of graphics since 1963, and before that, as an undergraduate at Cooper Union, he was involved in print-making and painting.

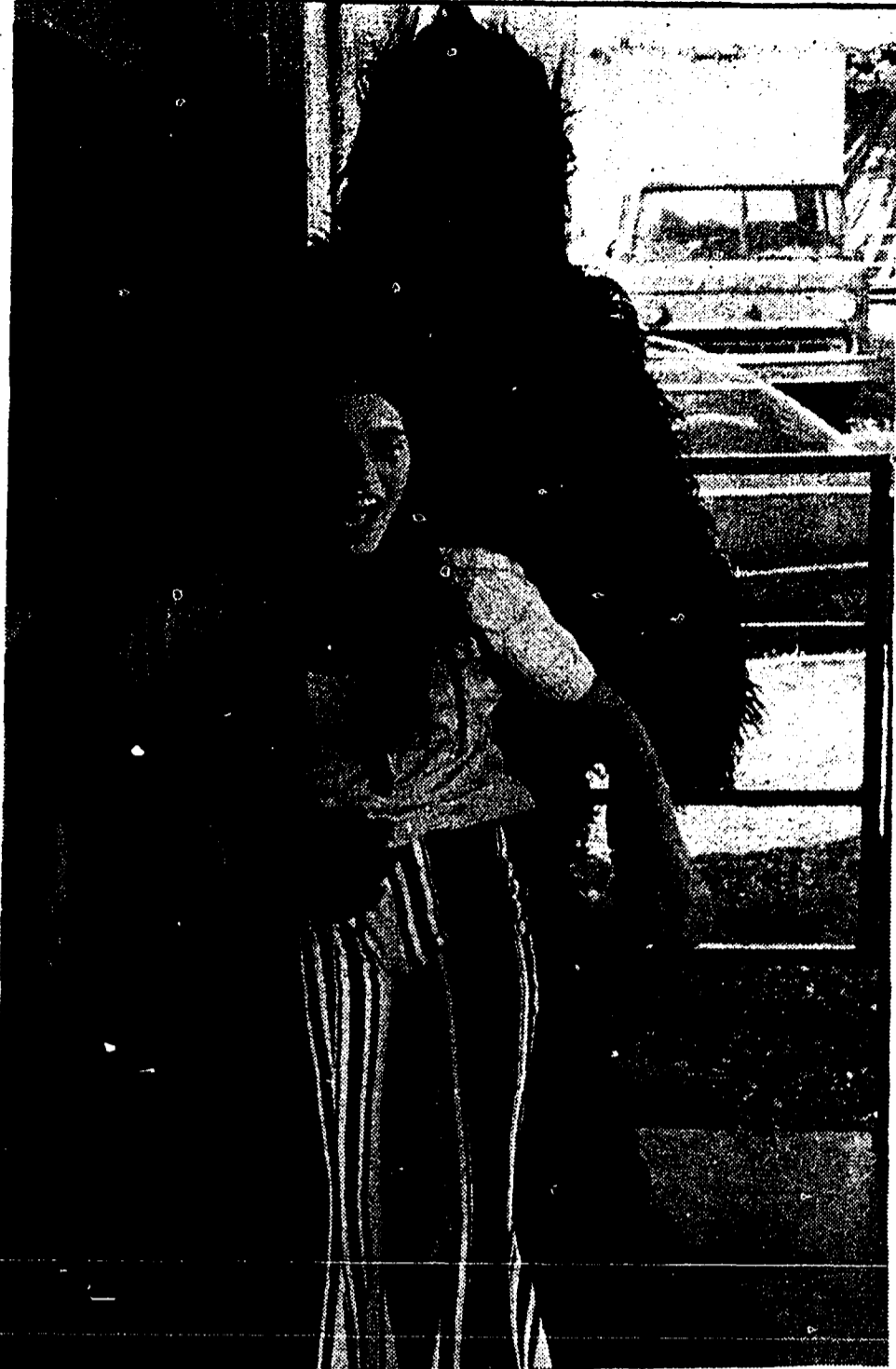
The exhibit will include more than fifty collagraphs of figurative images, depicting what the name of the show says — birds, beasts and beings. Mr. Nagel's intent in this show of images is to create a "humorous, carnival atmosphere."

The main source of material which he uses in his work is clothing. He feels that since clothing is both functional and decorative, it is a handy material with which to work, for it not only includes a variety of textures and shape, but also has a symbolic representation to people. We connect certain types, textures and styles with various things like sex, social status and attitudes toward life. For instance, black is often associated with mourning, while bright, gay colors infer the opposite. More coarse and durable clothes are traditionally associated with masculinity, while the more delicate and refined materials and styles are associated with women. A further example is the dress of the military forces, where style and color designate rank and branch of the serviceman.

Clothing also provides such symbolic relationships as values, ideals, and geographical location of the wearer.

Mr. Nagel believes that the role of an artist "is defined by his culture and structured by its political, economic, and religious attitudes," and that the work will reflect these conditions. His "American Culture," which will be on display, is typical of his reflections upon the attitudes that surround him and those that are symbolically related to the American eagle, which has represented this country's outlook since its conception. (please turn to page eight)





BSC coed tries to avoid advances of pursuing male. You meet all kinds at the Bloomsburg Fair.

(Photo by Ron Troy)



The best thing about the Fair is the kids and the dogs.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)

# You meet all kinds at the fair



"Look, Daddy, look!"

(Photo by Ron Troy)

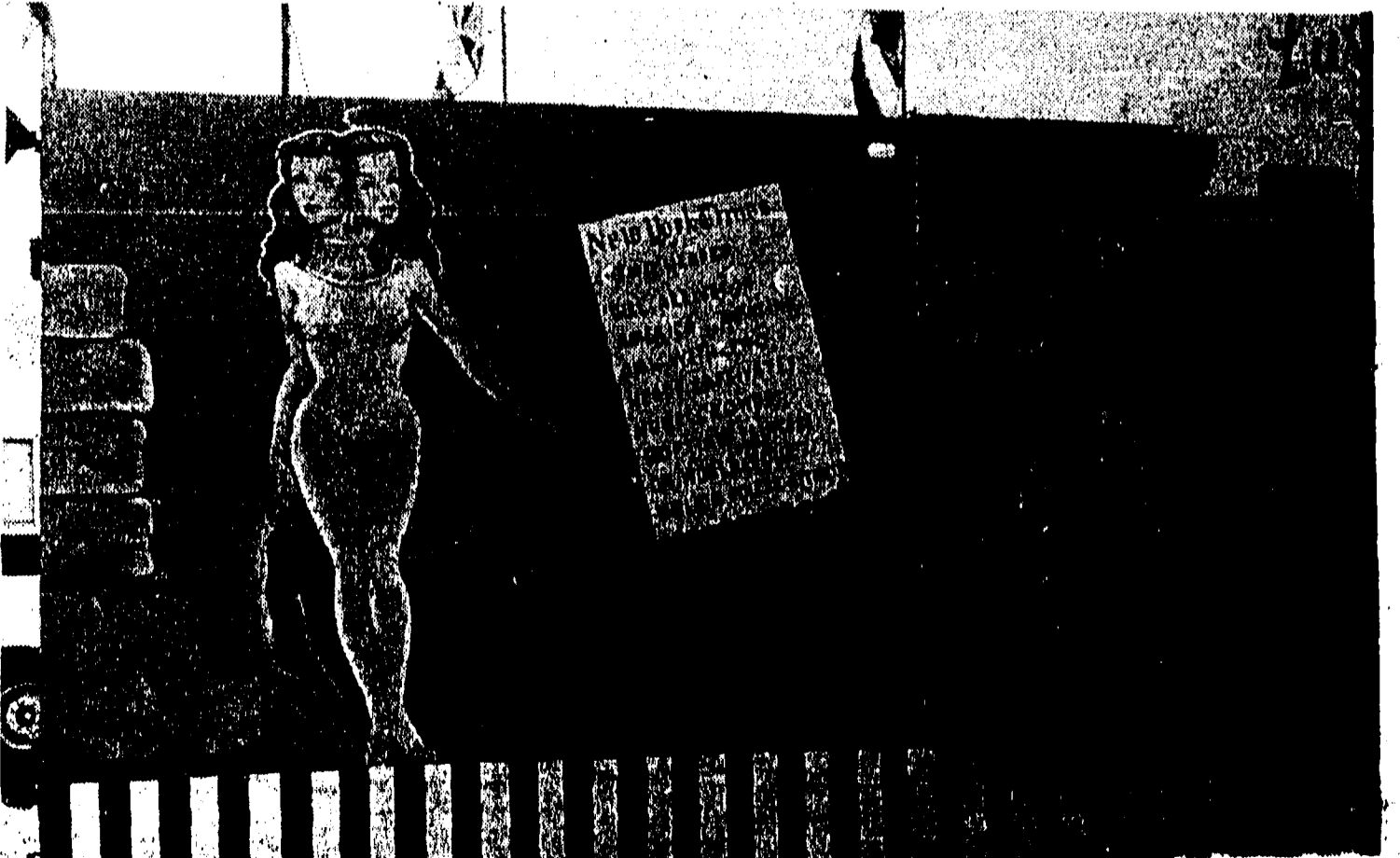


One of the Fair's most delightful (and fattening) attractions is the food. No matter what your tastes, you're sure to find something you like.

(Photo by Pat White)



"And the little balloon man whistled far and wee." (Photo by Pat White)



Something for everyone at the Fair. No matter WHAT your tastes!

(Photo by Ron Troy)



# And then the rains came Huskies beat Lock Haven 14-13

By Bob Oliver and Bill Sipler

Braving the elements and an imposing Lock Haven State defense, the Husky Gridders squeaked by the Bald Eagles 14-13 to up their record to 2-0. Lock Haven missed a 40 yard field goal with four seconds left in the game to provide the Huskies with the win.

Both teams employed a tenacious defense that was aided in the second half by a driving rainstorm which kept both teams on the ground. Due to the rain, Joe Geiger was held to two incomplete passes in the second half after hitting 8-17 for 99 yards in the opening two quarters.

### Bald Eagles Open Scoring

The Bald Eagles opened the scoring when Quarterback Dave Bower climaxed an 80 yard, 15 play drive with a one-yard plunge for the touchdown. Bob Kline added the extra point.

The Huskies evened the game ten minutes later when Geiger threw a 11 yard pass to substitute AB-wide receiver Stan Gurecki who ran a down and out type pattern for the score. The 76 yard BSC drive was aided by a 15-yard roughing call against the Bald Eagles. Bob Decarlos added the PAT to even the score at seven-all.

### Soaked-second half

The Huskies took the lead in the second half when Geiger ran

four yards for the score. The TD was set up by a roughing the passer call which gave the gridders a first down on the 50 yard line and the necessary momentum to carry the drive through. DeCarolis added the extra point to raise the score to 14-7.

Lock Haven scored with six seconds left in the half on a 25 yard run by Mike Lang. The extra point was wide. This ended the scoring with the score 14-13.

### Rap up

The Huskies managed only 154 yards rushing and 99 yards passing. George Gruber led the Huskies on the ground with 69 yards on 18 carries. Mike Devereux was the leading offensive gainer with 57 yards rushing and 46 yards passing.

Players of the week are: on Defense Tom Jacobs, linebacker. Tom had 16 tackles and sacked the Quarterback once to lead the Husky charge. On Offense Joe Geiger. Joe called a good game and did a fine job passing, throwing 19 times and completing 8 for 99 yards.

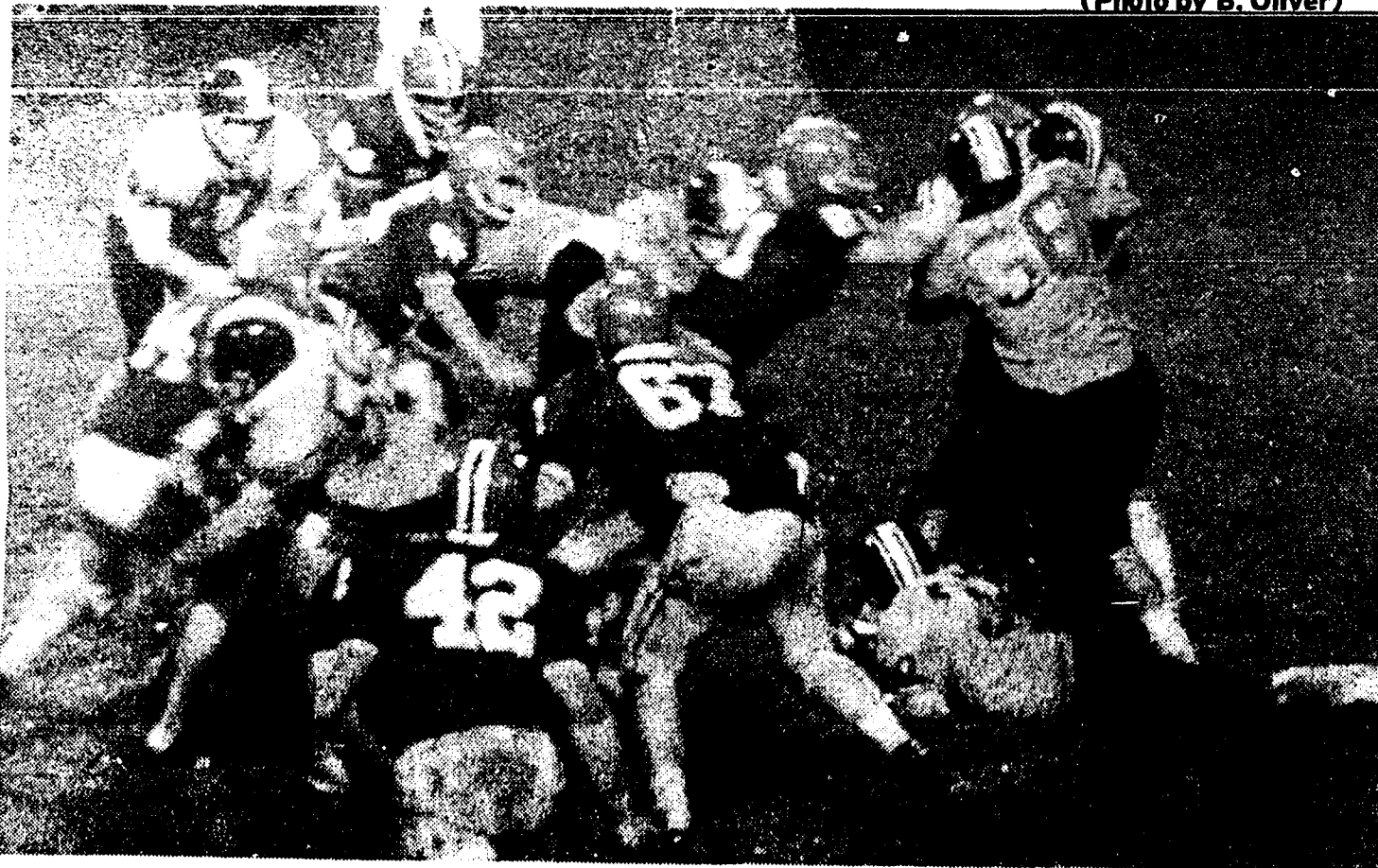
Next week the Huskies play Mansfield at Mansfield at 1:30 on Saturday.

Last weeks Women's Hockey Pictures were taken by Becky Jones and not A Berger. Our humblest apologies for the oversight.



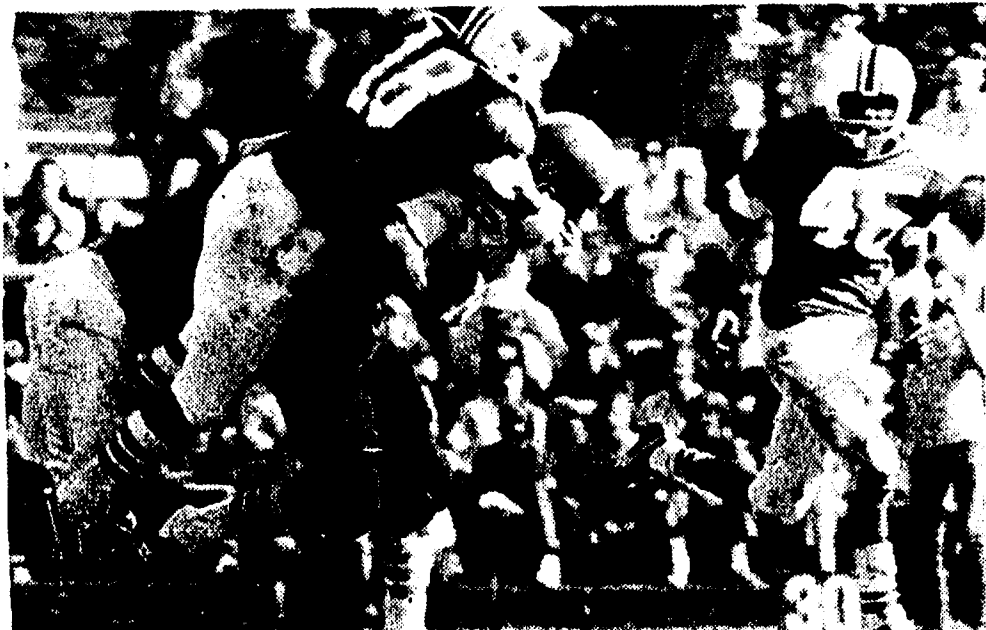
Joe Geiger drops back to pass in the pouring rain during Saturday's game at Lock Haven. The Huskies won 14-13.

(Photo by B. Oliver)



The Husky defense charges the Lock Haven offense.

(Photo by B. Oliver)



Mike Devereux gets tackled in the game against Shippensburg last week.

(Photo by M. Tydor)



The defense on the Charge.

(Photo by S. Sprague)



Joe Geiger readies against the Shippensburg Rush.

(Photo by M. Tydor)



Dwight Hunsburger goes for a pass against Lock Haven.

(Photo by S. Sprague)

## Sidenotes

One of the college's most loyal athletic boosters was not able to attend the Huskies' opening football game with Shippensburg last Saturday afternoon when Coach Sproule's 1973 gridders downed the Cumberland Valley visitors by a 19 to 9 score. Dr. John A. Hoch, former Vice President of Academic Affairs and long-time Dean of Instruction, missed his first home game in 27 years.

Currently on sabbatical leave from the Department of History, Dr. Hoch holds a full professorship. Dr. Hoch was forced to miss the Huskies'

home opener when he was called to Virginia because of the serious illness and hospitalization of his ten weeks' old granddaughter.

Dr. Hoch was head coach of the Husky footballers in 1946, when he first came to Bloomsburg, and continued as line coach until 1955 when he was appointed Dean of Instruction.

During his sabbatical, Dr. Hoch is studying at his Alma Mater, Penn State, which also has an outstanding football team, even though "the Dean" rates the Nittany Lions of Joe Paterno as his "second" choice among his favorites.



# Harriers win 2 out of 3

By Dan Maresh

Coming out of their first meet of the season the Husky cross country team holds a record of 2-1.

BSC Harriers beat Lock Haven 26-29, whipped Shippensburg 20-39 and were humbled 19 to 40 by Clarion.

The BSC's head coach, Clyde Nobel, was very pleased with the performance of his young team. The first three Husky lightsuiters to cross the finish line were freshmen.

This was the first meet to be run on the new 4.8 mi. course located in proximity to Nelson field house. The record for the new course is 26:00 and is held by Clarion.

Finishing first for the Huskies (sixth overall) was Jeff Brandt with a time of 27:09. Following hot on his heels was Rich Durbano (7th overall) with a

time of 27:10. Coming in third for BSC (13 overall) was Jim O'Brien in 28:02. Next Russ Saurault waltzed across the finish line 28:06 after he started. Fifth man for BSC (16 overall) with a time of 28:18 was Ed Pascoe. The sixth BSC place (22 overall) was taken by team co-captain Bart Grimm with a time of 28:59. Gary Scrano (time 31:08) ran 30th in the meet (7th for BSC) Co-Captain Rick Van Horn came in eighth for BSC and 31 overall with a time of 31:09. Finishing 33 overall (ninth for BSC) was Bob Bokofske in 31:32. Bob Smith seized the tenth BSC birth (34 overall) with a time of 31:37. And 39th place in the meet was taken by Gene Volpe to fill BSC's eleventh place with a time of 36:10.

The next meet of the season will be against Wilkes College and Clarion State College today up by Nelson Fieldhouse at 3:00.



Jeff Brandt and Ed Pascoe lead the Cross Country meet during the race.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



Jim O'Brien during the Cross Country meet. Jim was the first Husky Finisher.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



The start of the opening cross country meet of the season.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



Ed Pascoe during the race.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



The girls' hockey team practices with their new coach Mrs. Wagner.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



Two of the new Huskiettes. (Photo by D. Maresh)

## Intramurals

By Craig Winters

The Fall Intramural Program, kicked off its schedule last week with soccer. The teams clash every afternoon Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to dark on the field nearest Centennial Gym. Students are invited to attend free of charge. Come out and support your favorite team!

Archery, cross country and tennis (doubles) contestants are still being sought. The deadline for entry is October 2. Sign up now!

Last week also marked the formation of this year's judiciary board. Jim Flynn of

Beta Sigma Delta was elected president of the Men's Intramural Council. Jim is a senior and has carried a leadership role each year. Thus, he possesses the qualifications necessary for the post. The Intramural Council consists of captains of the respective teams and serves as the governing body for the entire intramural program. The Protest Committee this year consists of: Bob Fallon (SIO), Keith Hutsko (Lambda Chi), Bob Boyer (Pace Setters), James Slanon (Thor) and Bill Sexton (Buffalo C). The committee handles all disputes during intramurals.

# Waller Hall

(from page four)

student union. In recent times it held the bookstore, bank, security office, post office, infirmary, lounge, activities and faculty offices.

Slowly the life is being taken out of Waller. It's only a matter of time until everything will be gone. The squeaking linoleum upstairs will be silent, the lights between the high archways will be dark, and the cool green walls will be pile of rubble.

But a new Waller Hall has already risen on the other side of the campus. It houses the Administration offices, and it holds a promising new future for Bloomsburg State College.

# Danville State

(from page four)

working closely with the hospital staff can be of great value in clearing some of the fog surrounding mental illness from the public mind.

The second and final orientation session will be held today, at Danville State Hospital. Mrs. Slade welcomes and urges anyone interested to attend. A bus leaves from Carver Hall at 6:15 p.m. and returns to campus at approximately 8:30 p.m. The bus will be available throughout the term providing dependable transportation for potential volunteers.

As Coordinator of Volunteers

# Birds, Beasts, and Beings

(from page four)

"American Culture" is an unmistakable spoof of those attitudes, not so much in a cynical way, but more humorously satirical, almost tongue-in-cheek.

"Birds, Beasts and Beings" is a worthwhile experience for anyone who is sensitive to our cultural environment (which includes all of us, whether we are aware of it or not) and would enjoy seeing how this artist depicts the world around us. On the level of a technical art, the show and the book can act as a tremendous resource for those who are involved in education, especially art education and more especially for those in elementary education. It is a creative process that can be easily adapted for use with children, giving them at the same time an understanding of the basic print-making technique and a chance to be creative with materials of everyday usage — materials like clothing which they are familiar with and can manipulate with ease.

The most appropriate words with which to conclude are those of the artist himself in the last paragraph of his book: "Artistic absolutes may be

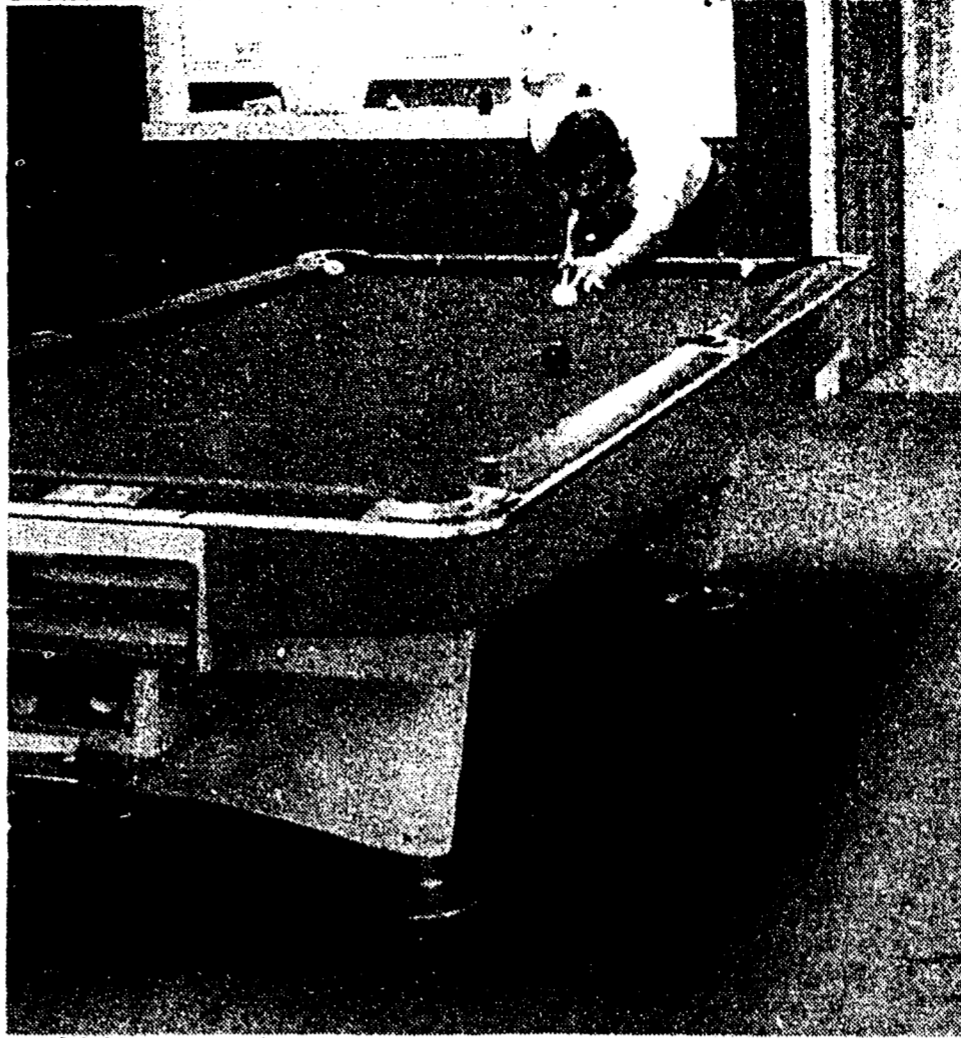
Correction to the caption beneath the front page photograph in the September 19 issue.

The Odell Prather Cor-Ten Steel fountain was made possible by a gift from the Class of 1971. The Class of 1915 will enable the construction of the reflecting pool and the engineering required to make the fountain functional. The project is made possible by the generous gifts of two classes.

# Music

(from page three)

"Star Star" is incredible. The Rolling Stones haven't lost their touch yet. The chorus is so nasty I'll let you hear it from them. 47 minutes of solid first-rate entertainment.



Visit the game room, ground floor of Kehr Union for pinball and billiard table excitement.

(Photo by Matt Tydor)

# Letters

(from page three)

abandoned because other colleges did not honor a BSC I.D. I do not put faith in his explanation as I have attended other college events on my BSC I.D. card.

One alternative arises that might cross middle ground. That is to allow admission to other students on their I.D. when that student is accompanied by a BSC student. This would be a courtesy to the BSC student and the guest. And what is wrong with a little courtesy?

Respectfully,  
Denny Derr

# Pre-cana offered

Any young man or woman who is planning to marry between now and the Spring of 1974 in a Catholic ceremony is invited to participate in the Pre-Cana marriage preparation program being offered by the Diocese of Harrisburg. Father Bernard H. Petrina, Catholic Campus Chaplain at BSC and Bucknell, is the director of the program with a professional team of priests, doctors and couples in other professions.

The Pre-Cana or an equivalent four private consultations is a requirement for any person marrying in a Catholic ceremony in the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Certificates will be issued to all participants which are to be presented to the priest who performs the marriage.

The program will be held at St. Joseph School Hall, 9 Bloom St., Danville, on October 28 (Priests Sessions), November 4 (Doctors Sessions) and November 11 (Couples Sessions) at 7:00 p.m.

## HOMEcomings ELECTIONS

Primary elections for Homecoming Queen will take place today in the Informal Lobby of Kehr Union. Final elections will be held tomorrow, Monday, October 1 is the deadline date for the registration of floats and residence hall themes.

## DAY CARE

The Columbia County Day Care Center at the 4th and Market Street Presbyterian Church, Bloomsburg needs volunteers daily between 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. Call Claudia Becker at 784-8618, if interested.

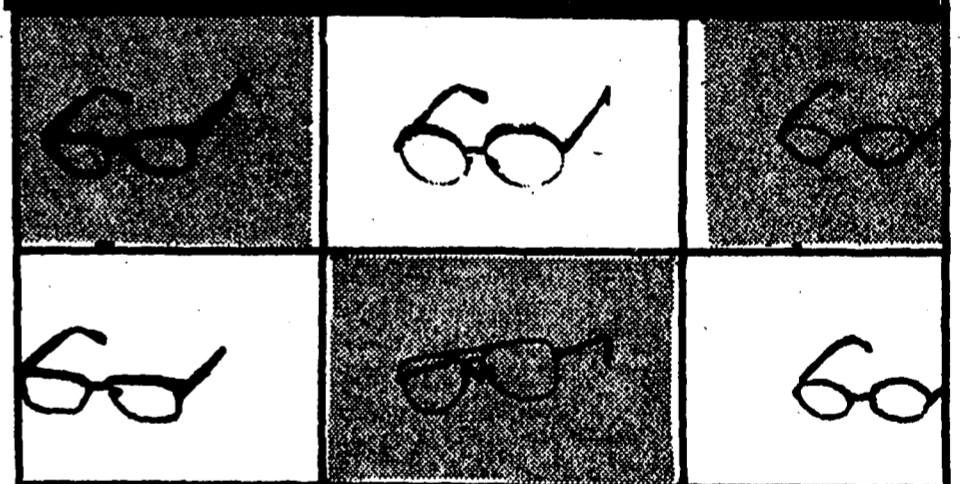
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## CRACKER BARREL ANNEX

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