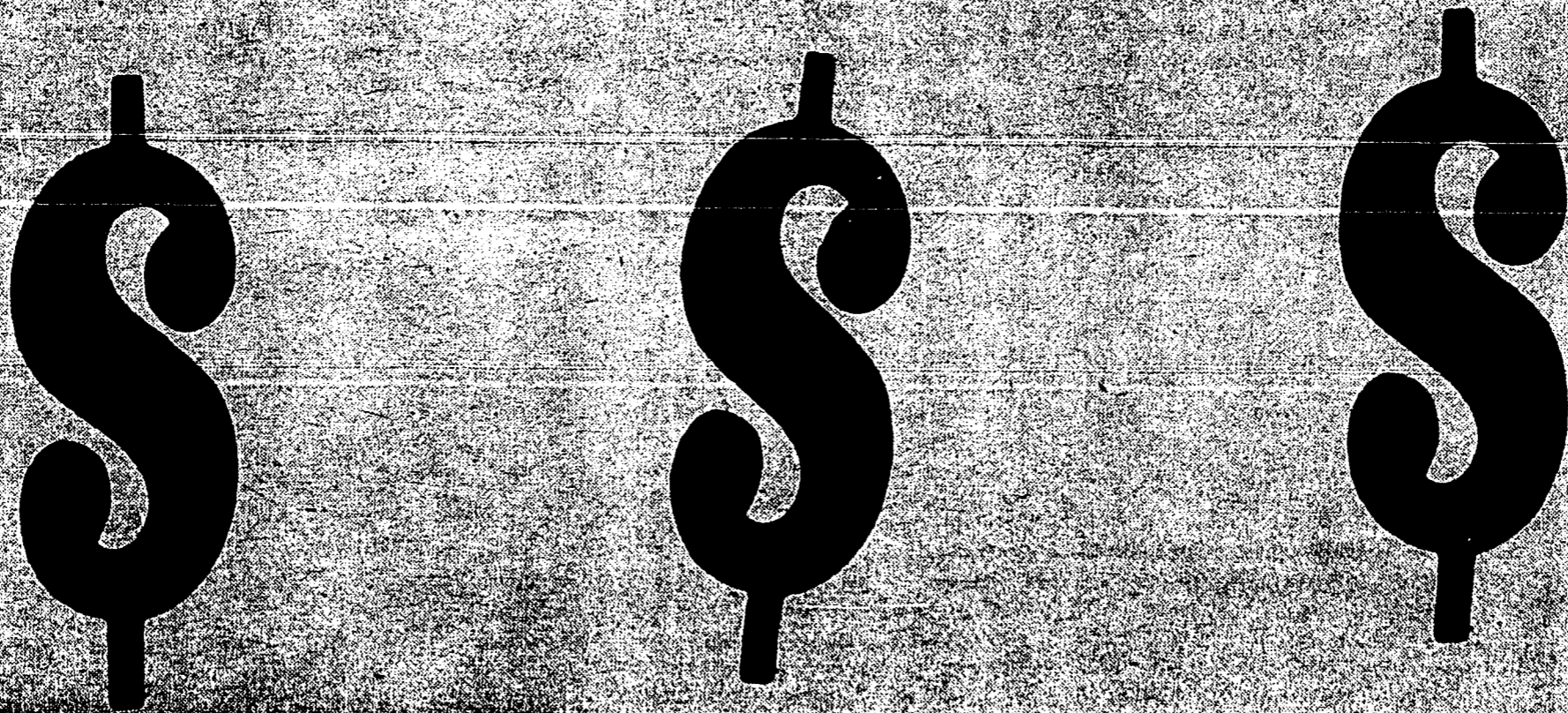




THE BUDGET



Where did all the money go??

"The crunch has just begun to hit."

This is the overall opinion shared by BSC's three Vice-Presidents when asked how the present budget squeeze was affecting them.

After making the above comment, Jerrold Griffis, Vice-President in charge of Student Life, stated, "I'm concerned about making it through the year. I think we can make it, but there is a possibility that the college may have to close down. Even so, we're working with severe shortages."

Dayton Pickett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, echoed Griffis statements stating "the college might end up in the red for the year." He went on to state that "many services formerly offered have been curtailed or ended."

"An example of this is the library — funds have been cut from last years' \$250,000 to \$50,000 — and most of this has already been spent or committed."

The Problem
Donald Springman, Vice President for Administrative Services, stated that an overall increase of about \$1 million from the state did nothing to offset mandatory increases in the salaries of personnel.

State contracts with AP-SCUF, the faculty and administration's bargaining agent, and agents for other state related workers, brought

the total personnel portion of the BSC budget to 82 percent, compared to last year's 76 percent.

Trying to alleviate these factors, the college has instituted an economy move aimed at minimizing waste. However, as both Griffis and Pickett related, "we can do all the nickel and diming we want, but this won't solve the problem. If we were successful, we might save enough to pay for two teaching positions that won't be filled now if someone leaves."

The present situation is such that since last April when a maintenance personnel member leaves the staff, he is not replaced, which is also the situation with several faculty positions. As a result, administrators have been forced to return to teaching positions, in order to provide faculty for already scheduled classes. Also, shifting of teachers in one department to another has occurred.

Students working on campus have been affected by the squeeze through a drastic reduction in student working hours. According to Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid, the state has cut by one third the appropriations for student working hours. Duncan said "We'd like to do all we can

SQUEEZE

Inside:

2. Concept Document Draft
3. Peanut Smocks
4. Bloomsburg Fair
5. Bloomsburg Fair
6. Husky Gridder Preview
7. Campus Dating

(please turn to page two)

Reduction in Teacher Ed suggested by Plan. Comm.

By Susan Sprague

A trend away from Teacher Education and an emphasis on Liberal Arts and Business curriculums is outlined in the first draft of the Concept Document released Monday by BSC's Planning Commission.

Presently, approximately 70 percent of each graduating class at BSC is in teacher education. According to Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Vice-president of Academic Affairs, the Commission hopes to reduce this to under 50 percent within the next five years.

The Concept Document, compiled by the newly-founded Planning Commission, states the Institutional Philosophy, the proposed missions and the objectives of the college.

As its initial mission, the document states: "It will continue its development from a single purpose institution to a multipurpose college capable of meeting increasingly diverse needs represented by a student body which will be changing rapidly in age and breath of experience in the years ahead."

It also states as part of its mission that "It will continue to be a significant educator of teachers for the elementary and secondary classrooms of the region...however, traditional programs in elementary and secondary education will become more responsive to the shifting needs of society."

"The education of teachers will move rapidly toward a competency-based model and away from its present hours-credits orientation...Noticeable growth will occur in the areas of business administration."

"It will mount, as need arises, programs below the baccalaureate level designed to prepare students bound for vocational/technical employment."

The Concept Document lists as its long-, medium-, and short-range objectives the following: "1) By the end of the next two decades (academic year 1993-94) the college will have reached a level of 6500 FTE students, of whom only 4000 will be full-time resident students. The remainder of those students will be persons pursuing a wide variety diverse degree and nondegree, individually-tailored programs in career reorientation, personal, development, and other dissimilar activities.

"2) By the end of the next ten years (academic year 1983-84), there will have occurred a measurable reduction in the production of non-specialist teacher education graduates. While it is difficult to assign specific objective levels to this area, it now seems clear that projected Commonwealth needs, when combined with lowered student interest, will result in a teacher certification rate of somewhat less than half of each baccalaureate class, as compared to the present rate of 69 percent.

"3) By the end of the next ten years (academic year 1983-84) the number of master's degrees will have grown from its present level (145 per year) to an annual total of 250 annually.

The diversity of master's degree programs also will have expanded from the present very limited number of MA and MS programs. The level and precise nature of this expansion is not predictable at this time. Additional resource allocation to instruction-related research will also have been given.

"4) By the end of the next five years (academic year 1978-79), a major reallocation (10-15 percent) of institutional funds will be seen in the mounting of a major program in continuing and cooperative education. The college anticipates that within this same time span, barriers to effective continuing education presently existing at the Commonwealth level will be reduced or removed.

"5) By the end of the next ten years (academic year 1983-84), the effects of the college directed toward service to the public — which, for the most part, do not produce semester credit-hours assignable to any academic program — will be substantially increased. The precise level of support required for these efforts is indeterminable at this time.

"6) While, by the end of the next five years (academic year 1978-79) the visibility of the college's cultural programs and efforts will be increased, resource allocation in those areas characteristically identified as "cultural" will not substantially be altered.

"7) By the end of the 1974-75 academic year changes in the quantity and types of programmatic efforts made for students will be seen. This degree of change may be seen by the identification of new and developing programs in the 1974-75 budget request of the institution. Further change, to the extent of an additional significant portion of the 1978-79 budget, will be made during the next five years.

"8) By the end of the next ten years (academic year 1983-84), the number of baccalaureate graduates in business will have risen from the present 145 to a total of 200 annually. Several associate-degree and other two-year programs in this area will have been begun by that time also.

"9) By the end of the next five years (academic year 1978-79), the commitment of the college to need-related vocational and technical educational programs will be seen. Some of these programs will occur in business, and some will occur in areas related to the delivery of health services, teacher education, and other service-oriented functions. The precise level of this activity is not predictable at this time.

"10) During the coming (1974-75) academic year and continuing into the future, the college will emphasize development of advising and counseling programs designed to maximize the human potential of each student. In addition to classroom instruction oriented toward broadening the horizons of individual students, the college is intensifying efforts within the professional student life staff to encourage and develop those internal resources necessary for each graduate's full and rewarding life. As the mix of the

student body changes, concerns in career reorientation, upward social mobility of disadvantaged students, and other necessary facets of these programs will emerge and receive program priority."

Members of the Planning Commission will be available to discuss the Document. Meetings are scheduled for today, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Carver for Faculty and Administration, and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room in the Kehr Union for students.

Copies are available for examination at the Information Desk in the union.

BUS TO MANSFIELD

A bus going to the Bloomsburg - Mansfield game will leave at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Contact any sister of Theta Tau Omega or call 784-2191. The cost is \$2.00 per person.

BSC V.P. Honored by Masons

Boyd F. Buckingham, Associate Vice-President for Development and Public Relations, has been selected to receive the coveted 33rd degree, the highest award of Scottish Rite Masonry.

The award has also been received by Harvey A. Andruss, BSC President Emeritus, and former faculty member E. H. Nelson.

The award was conferred earlier this week at the concluding sessions of the Supreme Council of Masons in Detroit, Michigan.

Buckingham, a former BSC CGA president, holds among his various achievements, those of director of the Bloomsburg area Chamber of Commerce, director of the Bloomsburg Red Cross Chapter, is a member of the Advisory Board of the Bloomsburg Office of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Hazleton, is director and vice president of the Bloomsburg Area Industrial Development Association, a member and chairman of the Bloomsburg Planning Commission, secretary of the Columbia

Ziegler To Visit BSC

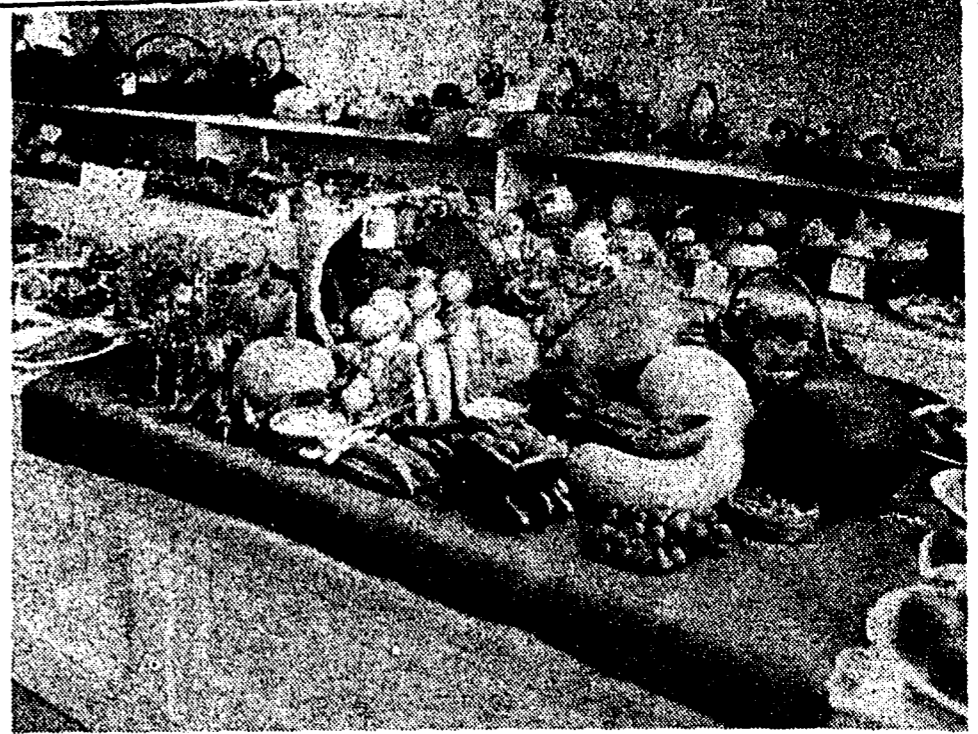
Jerome Ziegler, Commissioner of Higher Education of Pennsylvania, will be on campus Tuesday, October 2 to meet and talk with all members of the campus community and to acquaint himself with BSC.

A busy day is scheduled for the commissioner, starting in a meeting with President McCormick and his staff 10:00 to 10:30 a.m.

Following the first meeting at 10:30 a.m. there will be an informal session with interested students in Kehr Union's multipurpose room. Those who attend will have an opportunity to talk with and ask questions of Commissioner Ziegler.

In addition, at this meeting CGA officers and other student leaders on campus will act as hosts and hostesses. All students are encouraged to attend if possible, and make the commissioner feel welcome.

Next on Ziegler's schedule is a meeting with the Dean's



Fruit, vegetables, and a touch of mom's home cooking is just one of many interesting things you can find at the Bloomsburg Fair. More pictures on pages 4 and 5. (Photo by Whit)

Budget Squeeze

(from page one)

to help, but all we can do is try to help students get guaranteed loans."

Griffis reported that his student office staff has been reduced from three to one, and that he is having difficulty getting enough hours to staff the desks of the residence halls.

In the opinion of the Vice-Presidents, the only hope for the

present situation is the newly-formed Planning Commission. Working on a long-range basis, the Commission hopes that its Concept Document will allow a shifting of available funds from areas which will receive less emphasis in future years to needy areas.

But in the meantime Dr. Craig Himes of the Biology Department is buying his own lettuce seeds for his classes, the Ceramics classes are making donations to buy clay, and Student Life will soon be buying its own paper and pencils.

Items of Interest

There will be a meeting of the Association for Political Awareness Monday, October 1. The meeting will be held in Navy Hall, room 227 at 3:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

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 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.

Walk for Hungry

A planning meeting for the third annual Walk for the Hungry in Bloomsburg will be on Sunday, September 30 at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the local churches, the walk will be held on Sunday, November 4.

The ten-mile walk will start from Town Park at 12:30 p.m. All participants must secure sponsors who promise to pay a monetary amount for each mile walked.

Refreshments will be served in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Eighth and Market Streets following the walk.

Questions on the project may be taken to the walk headquarters at St. Matthew Church, Bloomsburg. Walkers and sponsors may call 784-4515 to volunteer for work.

Girls Interested in Acrobatics

A girl experienced in ballet and acrobatics is needed for teachers aid. Those interested and qualified should contact Mr. Roger Sanders at 389-3515 or 789-8427.

All members of the college community are urged to try and attend one of the sessions while Commissioner Ziegler is on campus.

Everyone is reminded, however, that classes will go on as scheduled.

Bits and Pieces

By Bob Oliver

The money squeeze. Your buck doesn't last until the end of the week.

You are not the only one with such problems, all 14 state-owned colleges and university are in the midst of a percentage-wise budget cut from which relief is not in sight.

Funds for the Academic portions of the College Community for Auxiliary projects which previously came from the state are just not available in the budget. These funds in the past were used for educational field trips, movies, reading rooms, you name it—and now the college community is beginning to feel the effects of the squeeze.

Most of us have seen the increase in class sizes, caused by less teachers. Many courses have been deleted. The library's budget dropped from \$250,000 to \$50,000 and is almost spent. Odds are all of us will deeply feel the squeeze in one way or another before the semester is

over.

What's going to happen?

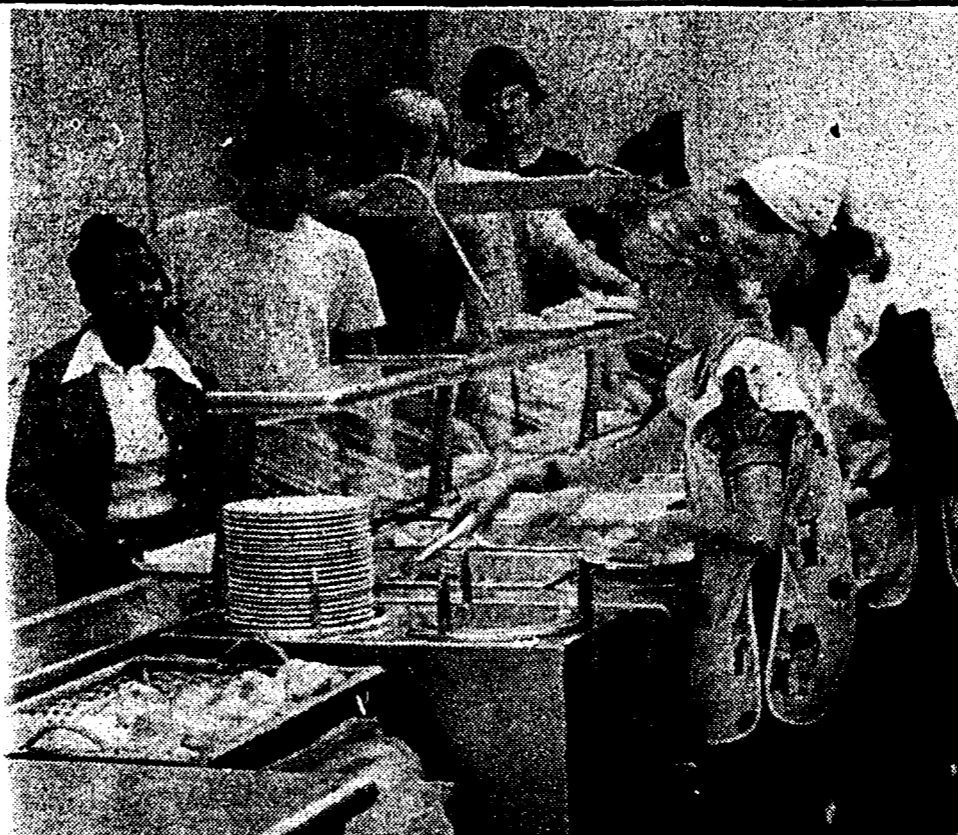
The students of the state-owned institutions are faced with a further increase in tuition — possibly this coming semester, definitely next year. Also, the state hasn't chipped in as much as these institutions need to keep pace with inflation and higher costs.

It is a sad situation where funds are more available in other educational areas — from elementary schools to universities — and not there for an integral portion of higher learning.

There is presently a \$2.6 million appropriation bill in the Pennsylvania House which would ease some of the state-owned colleges money problems. But with the political football situation we are now in, passage might be difficult.

We have got to form a unified effort to launch against our legislator to impress them that the money is needed. The time is now-write.

If not, the squeeze is here to stay.



Varied expressions mark the faces of students as they pass through the lines at Scranton Commons.

(Photo by Maresh)

Peanuts Smocks At the Commons

By Valery O'Connell

Peanuts characters have been seen scooting all over Scranton Commons lately — checking meal tickets, dishing out food and cleaning off the tables. The new uniforms are an improvement over last year's blue and gold smocks worn by the student employees and they lend a more cheerful attitude to the college cafeteria.

A change in costume is not the only innovation at the Commons this year. ARA Slater, the college's dining service, circulated a newsletter concerning their policies and asking for cooperation from all those eating in the dining hall. The staff, consisting of Mr. Francis O'Brien, Mr. John Boyle, Mrs. Barbara Shaffer and Mr. William Thorne, explained that "the food industry — from the farmer right down to the consumer" is in a drastic state at this time. Families all across this country can certainly testify to this statement as they feel the pinch of Phase Four.

However, students, because they pay a basic fee at the beginning of each semester for food, usually do not realize this dramatic state of the economy. Most off-campus students do not forget for they buy groceries from week to week and not — ice the inflationary prices. The dining staff urges each student to conserve on the amount of food he takes on his tray. "Waste control" will eliminate throwing away cakes and vegetables that people take only because they are available and their eyes are bigger than their stomachs. Requesting a smaller portion and refilling a milk glass will save on the amount

disposed at the end of each meal.

Although certain items from last year have been omitted from this year's menu, new dishes are added daily. Eggplant parmaganian, a meat substitute, is one example. The staff encourages their customers to "be willing to explore" and try something new.

No one has yet starved at BSC and the continuing good service of the ARA staff is welcomed by all who eat here. Most state colleges incorporated a hike in their board prices to accommodate rising food prices for the 1973-74 school year. BSC is one exception and the dining hall staff wishes to keep it that way by offering as much to the students as they possibly can. Everyone's cooperation is appreciated and will make their job a little easier.

The Simpson Curse

By Duane Long

My name is Charlie Simpson. I'm a psychology major at Bloomsburg State College. Last week, when my grandad died, I was given some of his things. He was one of the old people who kept diaries and wanted me to have his. Upon reading it, I was astounded. My father thinks the book is a bunch of crap, but I know better. Here is what I found....

The story took place in England in 1897. Sir Johnathan Simpson, owner of a large silver mine near Dover, discovered that the mother lode of silver lay beneath the property of a Garth Adams. Adams claimed

Nkombodzi

By Ekow "Eric" Yomoah

We're all involved with the Bloomsburg Fair this week, in one way or another, but perhaps we need to be reminded of other festivities held around the world.

"Akwanbo" is the name of the festival of the Agona tribe of South Ghana. The name literally means "making a path." Some of you might have heard of the Efutus (also of South Ghana) whose festival "Aboakyer" (Deer Hunting) is regarded by many Ghanaians as weird.

"How, weird?" you may ask. Well, on the dawn of the festival day, two groups, called Asafos, are dispatched into the forest. Every inhabitant of the town-Winneba — must belong to one group. The first group to catch deer brings it home. There's the general belief among the Efutus that if AsaFo No. 1 (called DENTSIFO) brings a live deer to the town first, then there will be abundance of food but scarcity of fish but if AsaFo No. 2 (DWAAFO) comes first, then there'll be more fish and no crops.

Like the Trojans, the Efutus have a big wooden horse drawn on iron wheels and after besmearing the blood of the deer on the tombs of the dead kings and the shrines of the gods the leader of the winning side sits on the horse and he's paraded through the town amid singing and dancing.

On the other hand, that of the Agonas is a kind of thanksgiving to the gods of the tribe for preserving their lives and for having given them a good harvest of cocoa-(Ghana is the world's largest producer of cocoa).

Normally on this day, men and boys, some as young as six, wake up at about 3 a.m. and follow the senior drummers to the shrines of the gods. Wine is poured by the chief and sheep

(please turn to page seven)

Movie Review

The 400 Blows

By Tim Bossard

"The 400 Blows," a film by Francois Truffaut, will be presented by the Arts Council on Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the library Room L-35. Admission is free.

The film concerns a teenage Parsian boy named Antoine, unwanted by his parents and treated indifferently at school. He behaves worse and worse, giving his parents the opportunity to send him away to a reform school. He escapes from the prison to a freedom which is at best momentary and he is left at the end baffled and frustrated by the callousness of a loveless world.

As a phenomenon, "The 400 Blows" occupies a unique place in film history. Its director and co-scenarist Francois Truffaut was originally a critic for "Cahiers du Cineme," a revolutionary film magazine which condemned the studio-bound rigidity of "respectable" French film-making. "Your films are stuffy," said Truffaut and his colleagues. "You're too hung up on literature and words to let your films live and breathe."

Truffaut's severity insulted his cultured audience. They liked their "art" with a capital A and had no patience with this young whippersnapper who argued that film itself could be as relevant as any body of literature. "If you're so smart, why don't you make your own film?" was the general con-

sensus.

The rest of the story is obvious. Trusfaut shot two short films in 1957-58. One, a documentary, no one seems to know what happened to, but a second, "Les Mistons," is already a classic. For these and for "The 400 Blows," which followed in 1958-59, Truffaut took his cameras entirely out of the studios and filmed in the streets, in schools in Parisian tenements. Together with Jean-Luc Godard, Truffaut started a new trend in naturalistic filmmaking that has survived to this day.

Quite aside from the film's importance, it cannot be overlooked that "The 400 Blows" is also a very real, human work. Its subject matter is autobiographical, but that doesn't mean it's in any way sentimental or tear-jerky. True, Antoine has the cards stacked against him, but he still does silly, impulsive things. He steals, lies to almost everyone and, what's worse, gets caught.

Truffaut's intentions are not social, nor are they theoretical in terms of cinema. His goals are personal, to document the situation of a human being in a world that simply doesn't care. One of the best moments is when Antoine's school chum comes to visit him in the reformatory. The friend, the one person to whom Antoine is close, is denied entrance to the prison. We see the disappointed

(please turn to page eight)

THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

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

Final approval of all contents rests with the Editor-in-Chief.

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

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

An A-fair we hope you didn't miss



Wow! That was a good one!



The Bloomsburg Fair is the largest in area of all others in the state of Pennsylvania.



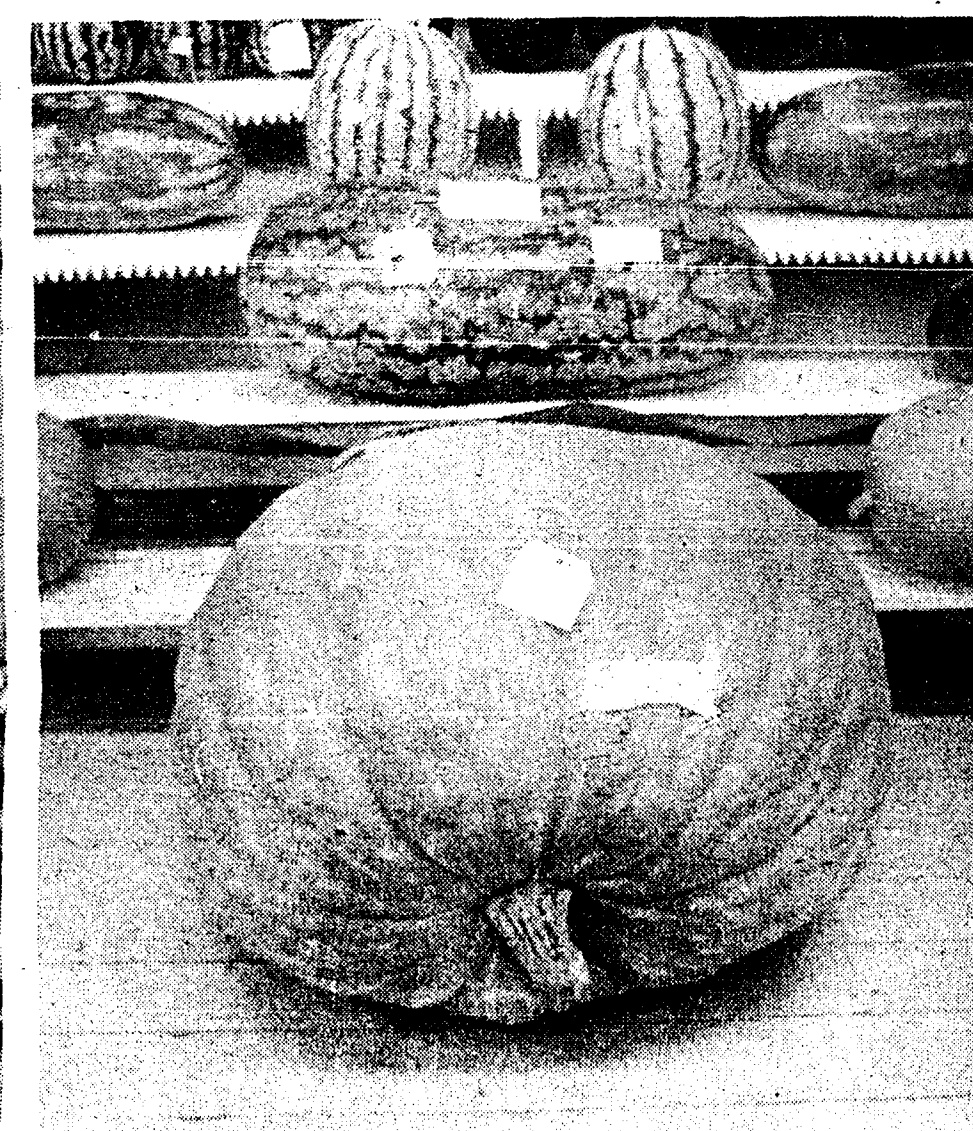
Mouth watering? Cotton candy forever!



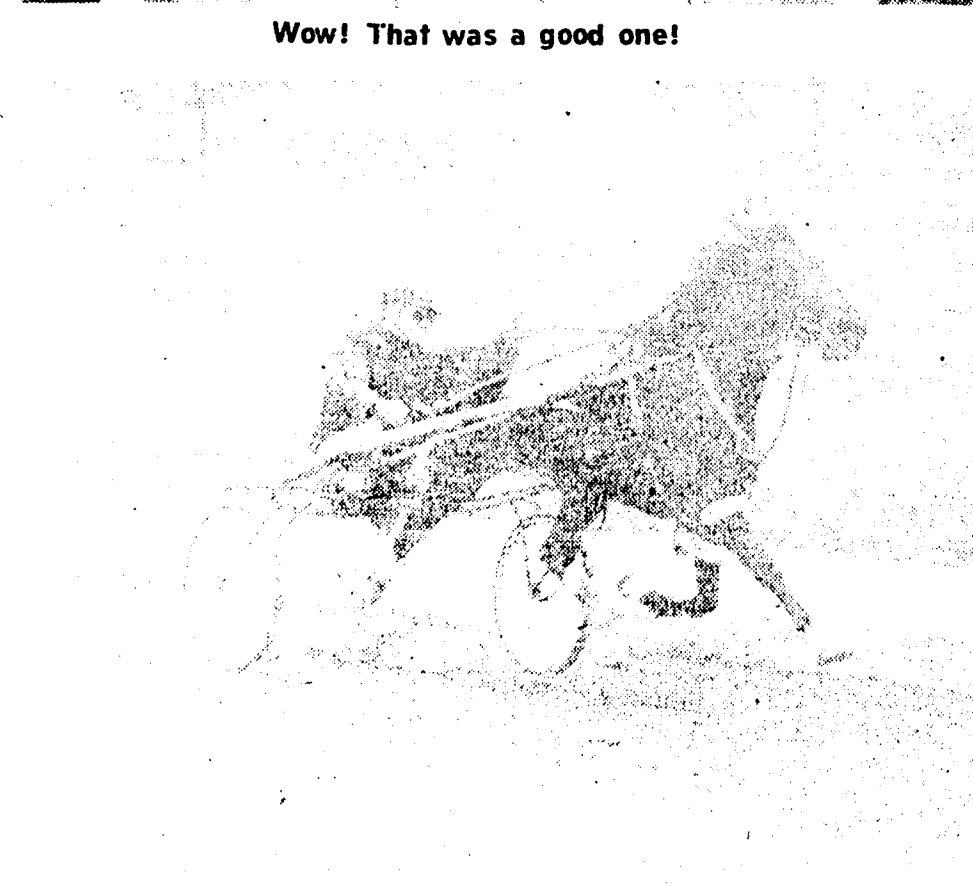
If going backwards is your thing, try this.



Ah - the comfort of being young!



Will this pumpkin survive until Halloween?



Harness races were featured all week.



A snow cone and a tractor could make a kid happy all day — until he sees something better.

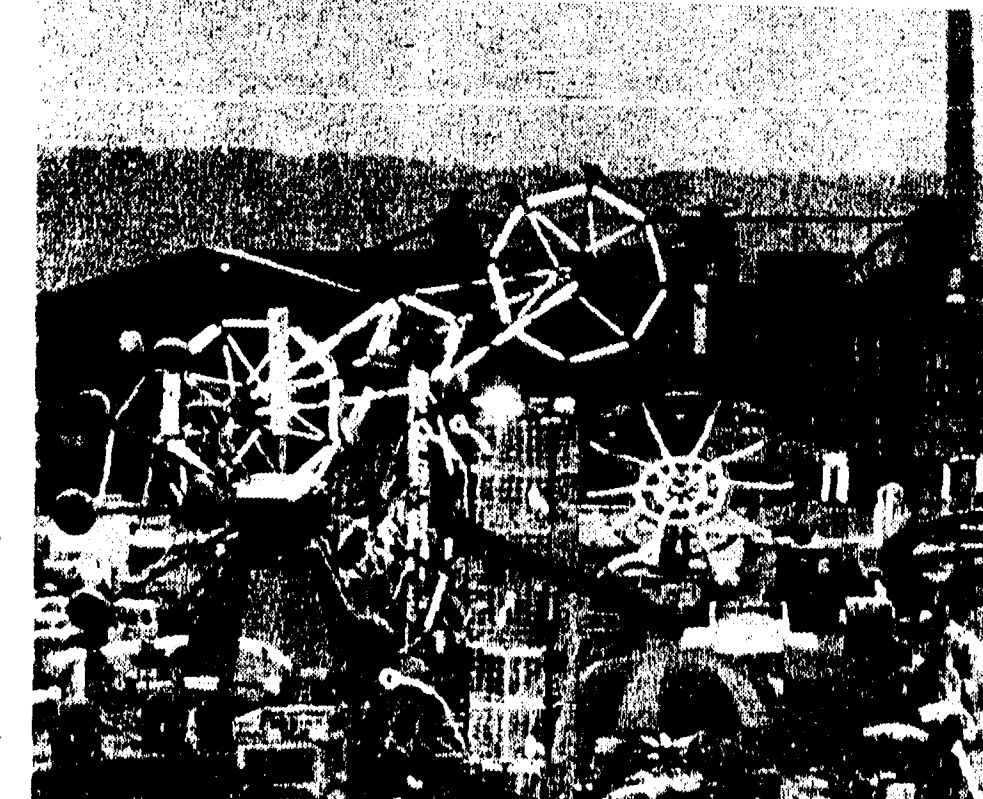
Photos by:
Pat White
Bob Oliver
Matt Tydor
Ron Troy
and
Debbie Schneider



Remind you of B.S.C.?



Guess some people don't like their pictures taken.



As dusk comes on, lights add excitement to the midway.



No one wants to leave the fair empty handed!



What would a fair be without a clown?



Some people just go squirrely working in their stands all day.

Football Preview

By Bill Sipler

The Gridders of BSC travel to Mansfield this week to take on what could turn out to be the biggest opponent, sizewise, that they will face all year. This game could well be the crucial test for the Huskies, who are undefeated so far this year.

Offensively the Huskies have to run against an experienced Mansfield State defense. The line averages in at 6'2" and 245 pounds. In back of this Mansfield sports two fine linebackers in Jerry Tearny and John Plunkett, who operate effectively behind that massive front four.

The Huskies will have to contain Mansfield's running game led by tailback Otis Law. Law is an extremely quick back, running the 40 in 4.4, and supplies Mansfield with a very strong outside threat. Mansfield also is aided in their running game by two outstanding guards. These guards are

strong and quick giving the Mounties the blocking needed to maintain an outside game.

The Huskies so far have looked fairly steady in their first two wins. Last week the rain held down the offense but the defense looked sharp. This week Al Ream will be a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury.

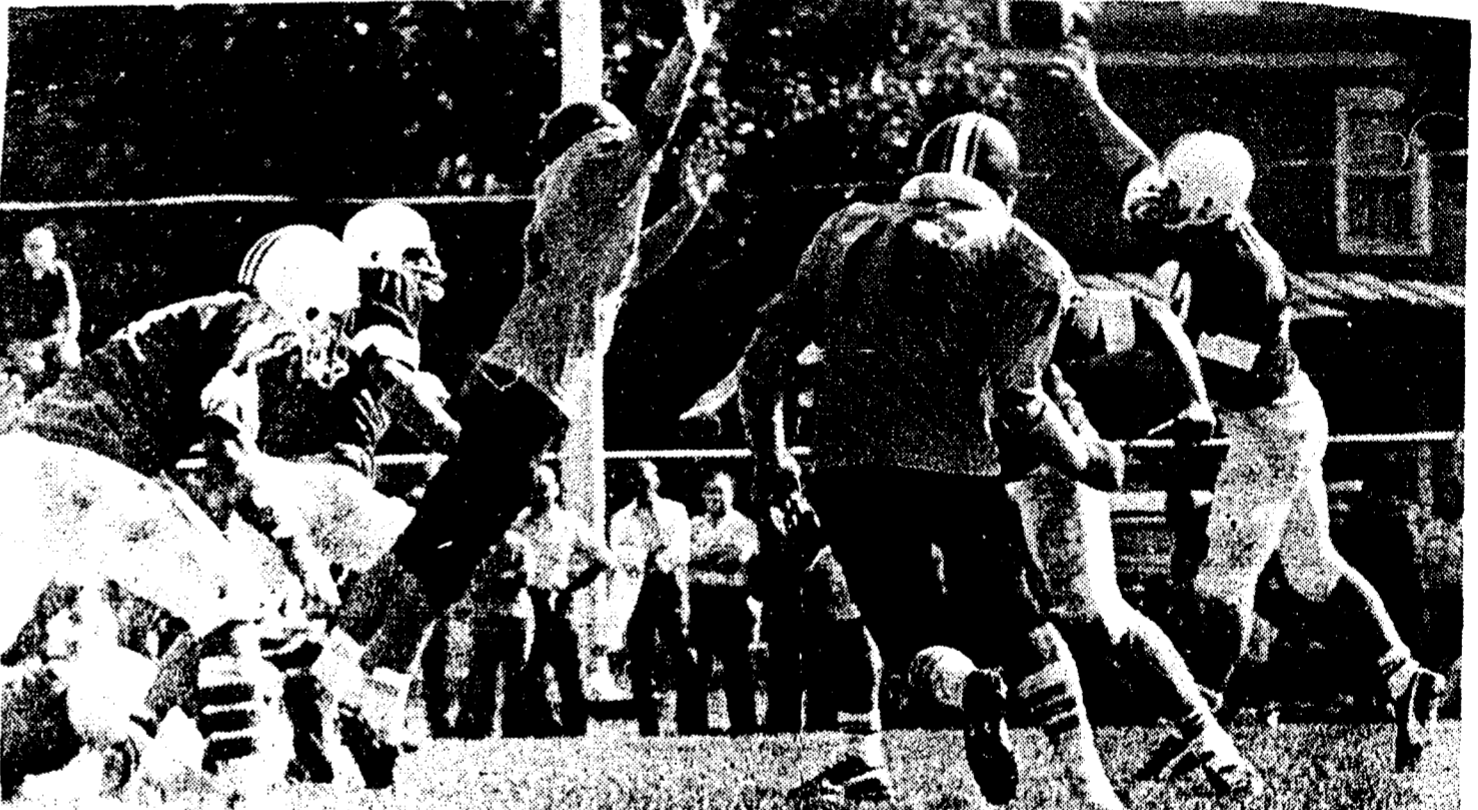
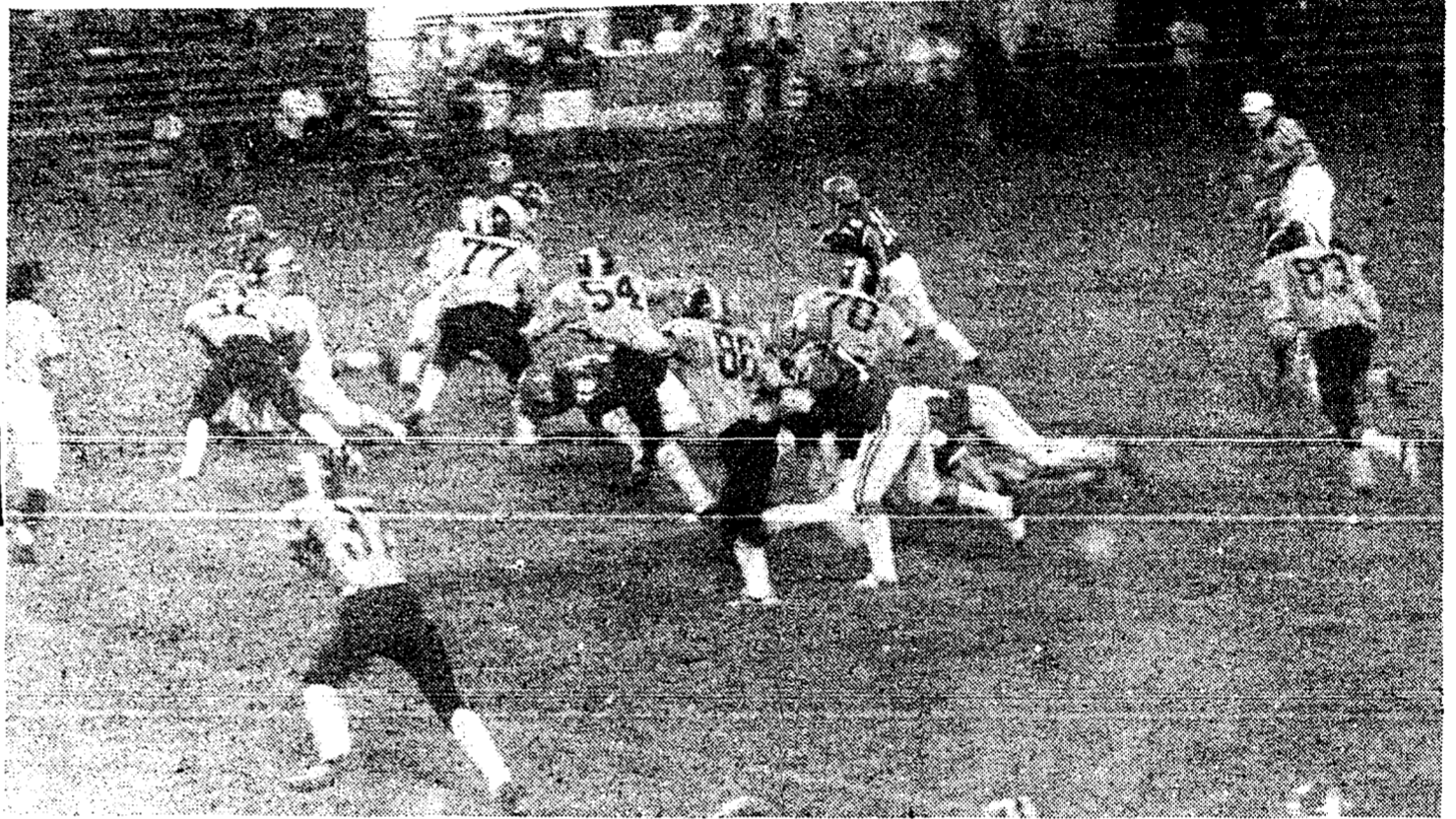
The game will depend on whether or not the Huskies can stop the powerful Mansfield running game and can contain Mansfield's speed. When the Huskies have the ball they will have to run at the front line of Mansfield. The game will be determined by the offense. If the Huskies are quick enough to run against Mansfield, they will have a pretty good shot at it all.

Last year the Huskies defeated Mansfield here, 21-6, using a strong offense and defense. To win this year they will have to do the same again.

Prediction. The Huskies by 3. The game should be extremely tight.

John Couch will present a recital of piano music of the Baroque, Classic, and Romantic eras on Sunday, September 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. Couch is Assistant Professor and resident pianist of the BSC Music Department.

The program will open with two Preludes and Fugues from Bach, followed by the C Major Fantasy of Haydn. The first half of the program will conclude with the Sonata in e Minor opus 90 by Beethoven. The second half of the recital will feature the Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel by Brahms.



The Huskies must use defense like this (right, top, center, and bottom) to defeat the Mounties of Mansfield tomorrow at Mansfield. They will depend on Charley Bender (below) and George Gieger (bottom) to lead the offense and defense.

(Photos by S. Sprague, M. Tydor, D. Marsh)



Borrowed Space

Once again this column returns to plague its readers with insane football picks by the editor. Last week all three of us took a beating. Dr. Cole's record now stands at 17-8-1, Bob Oliver is 17-8-1 and I'm 12-13-1. Last week was the surprise in its number of upsets and this week could prove the same. I'm now trying a crystal ball in hopes of improving my own record.

- Dr. Cole's predictions**
 Chicago over Denver by 4
 Vikings over the Packers by 3
 Rams over the 49ers by 1
 Colts over New Orleans by 7
 N.Y. Giants over the Browns by 4
 Washington over the Eagles by 10
 Dallas over St. Louis by 10
 Bengals over the Chargers by 3
 Miami over the Patriots by 14
 N.Y. Jets over Buffalo by 4
 Oakland over Kansas City by 6
 Pittsburgh over Houston by 17
 Detroit over Atlanta by 7
- Bob Oliver's Predictions**

- Denver over Chicago by 3
 Vikings over Green Bay by 3
 Rams over the 49ers by 7
 Colts over New Orleans by 3
 N.Y. Giants over the Browns by 1
 Dallas over St. Louis by 7
 Washington over the Eagles by 7
 Cincinnati over San Diego by 7
 Miami over the Patriots by 10
 Jets over Buffalo by 3
 Oakland over Kansas City by 7
 Steelers over Houston by 7
 Atlanta over the Lions by 3
- Bill Sipler's Predictions**
 Denver over the Bears by 3
 Packers over the Vikings by 3
 49ers over the Rams by 2
 Colts over the Saints by 4
 Giants over the Browns by 3
 St. Louis over Dallas by 1
 Eagles over Washington by 3
 San Diego over the Bengals by 3
 Miami over New England by 14
 Jets over the Bills by 7
 Oakland over Kansas City by 6
 Steelers over Houston by 14
 Atlanta over Detroit by 6



(Photo by C. Amorosa)

Campus Dating

By Mark Haas

Realizing that college is not all studying, I have endeavored to make a list of pointers from the files of that great lover, Bruno Bisquit, who has compiled many of his thoughts in a book soon to be published. The following deals with how a male should approach his first date.

1. Don't over emphasize that you are a male and therefore superior.
2. Don't talk about football.
3. Briefly mention that her eyes have a hypnotic quality.
4. Open all doors and allow her to enter first.
5. Tell her that she is your first date.
6. Tell her that she is intelligent, sensitive and captivating.
7. While walking, hold her hand with minimum pressure but with the feeling that as the night passes she will increasingly add finger firmness.
8. Don't overspend and don't underspend.
9. Do not put her in a position where tension might occur.
10. At the completion of the date, kiss her only if you feel it is appropriate. Kiss with gentleness and confidence.
11. If she invites you into her

Nkombodzi

(from page three)

and fowls (spotlessly white ones) are slaughtered. Dozens of eggs are left at the shrine too. One of the reasons why people from all over Ghana come to this festival is to see big crocodiles and fish who come out to "dance" to the tune of the drums. No one fishes in this particular river because the animals are regarded as sacred and also that they are the property of the gods. (Someday when the town is hit by famine, some of the tribe will defy the gods and fish in the river).

Later in the evening, the chief is carried in a palanquin and he addresses the people in front of the palace. The festival ends with firing of musketry and dancing by the chief, sub-chiefs, the fetish priests and their wives.

So as you remember Bloomsburg's great attractions at its annual fair, think also of the customs of African people and their forms of entertainment. Maybe next year the mayor of Bloomsburg would be interested in addressing the townspeople in front of the fair grandstands, accompanied by the "firing of musketry" and dancing of his polical colleagues.

house object at first but after the second invite, enter.

12. While in the house, comment on its attractiveness and its seemingly unlimited comfort.

13. If parents are asleep whisper sweet nothings in her ear. If they are awake grab a can of beer and put the TV on.

14. Finally, bid her goodbye in a charismatic manner and utter that you will call her soon.

Following these suggestions you should have little problem in developing a relationship with a girl. If you are having difficulty, disregard the above and attack her aggressively with the style of an acrobat and the raw power of a wild one-eyed wombat.

Simpson curse

(from page three)

on the night that Simpson's men came, to fetch a bottle of rum for his visiting uncle.

When Garth returned to the farm, all that remained of the once lovely cottage was a charred shell. As he approached the ruined house, he could see many footprints. The stubs of burned-out torches were everywhere. The house had been deliberately burned to the ground. Probing the ashes, he found the bodies of his sisters, mother and uncle. All of them had been burned alive ... **MURDERED!**

Garth knew that this was Sir Johnathan's doing. He also knew that he didn't stand a chance of winning a fight against him. His only choice was to run and fight some other day. He would have to seek out the means of getting revenge for the atrocities done by Simpson.

He would seek his revenge through the supernatural, for Sir Johnathan's men could not help him then. Garth had heard of the creatures of the night (vampires and werewolves) and would use this knowledge to make the Simpson line remember what Sir Johnathan had done. Garth was going to the land of these creatures to obtain the powers of the werewolf. When he had these powers, he could strike terror in the hearts of the almighty Simpsons.

Garth remorsefully made his way past the Simpson Mansion, vowing to return. That night, he booked passage on the schooner, "New Potempkin," which was bound for slavic lands. He was taking the first steps towards the destruction of the entire Simpson line.

(To be continued)

Netmen in EC-AC Tourney

By Tom Kurtz
BSC's tennis team will compete in the annual EC-AC tennis tournament at Ryder College, New Jersey, this Friday and Saturday. Approximately 30 other colleges on the east coast will be competing in the tournament.

Representing the team at Ryder will be: Drew Hostetter, playing in the No. 1 singles tournament, Tom Switzer, No.

2 singles tournament, along with Phil Christman and Mike Pichola, who will combine to compete in the doubles tournament.

To date, the tennis team has had an extremely successful fall schedule, holding an impressive 3-1 record. After opening their season on a winning note by edging Lehigh, 5-4, the netmen smashed the University of Scranton, 8-1. Hostetter, Sweitzer, Christman, Pichola, Dick Grace and Jim Overbaugh all combined to sweep the singles. Grace and Overbaugh, along with Spence Boyer and Tom Leedom, won in doubles.

The netmen made it three in a row by whitewashing Mount St. Mary's, 9-0. Hostetter, Sweitzer, Christman, Pichola, Grace and Overbaugh once again made it a complete sweep in the singles. In the doubles again a sweep was accomplished with Christman - Pichola, Overbaugh - Boyer, Leedom -

Hartzell all winning to complete the scoring in the 9-0 romp.

BSC's netmen were finally knocked from the unbeaten ranks by powerful Franklin and Marshall on Monday, losing 6-3. Coach Reese's men held their own in the singles with Hostetter, Christman and Overbaugh posting victories and Grace, Pichola and Sweitzer taking losses. Their chances for a victory were destroyed in the doubles when they dropped all three points. However, the match was closer than the score indicates, because the netmen dropped three out of four three set matches.

Drew Hostetter, the No. 1 man, has remained undefeated in singles. Tom Sweitzer, the No. 2 man, was upset against Franklin and Marshall for his only loss.

After the EC-AC tournament the tennis team will conclude its fall schedule next Monday against Bucknell, away.

Women's sports

The Huskiettes of BSC opened their Women's Tennis season at Bucknell Tuesday. The young women were defeated 5-2 by the Bucknell squad.

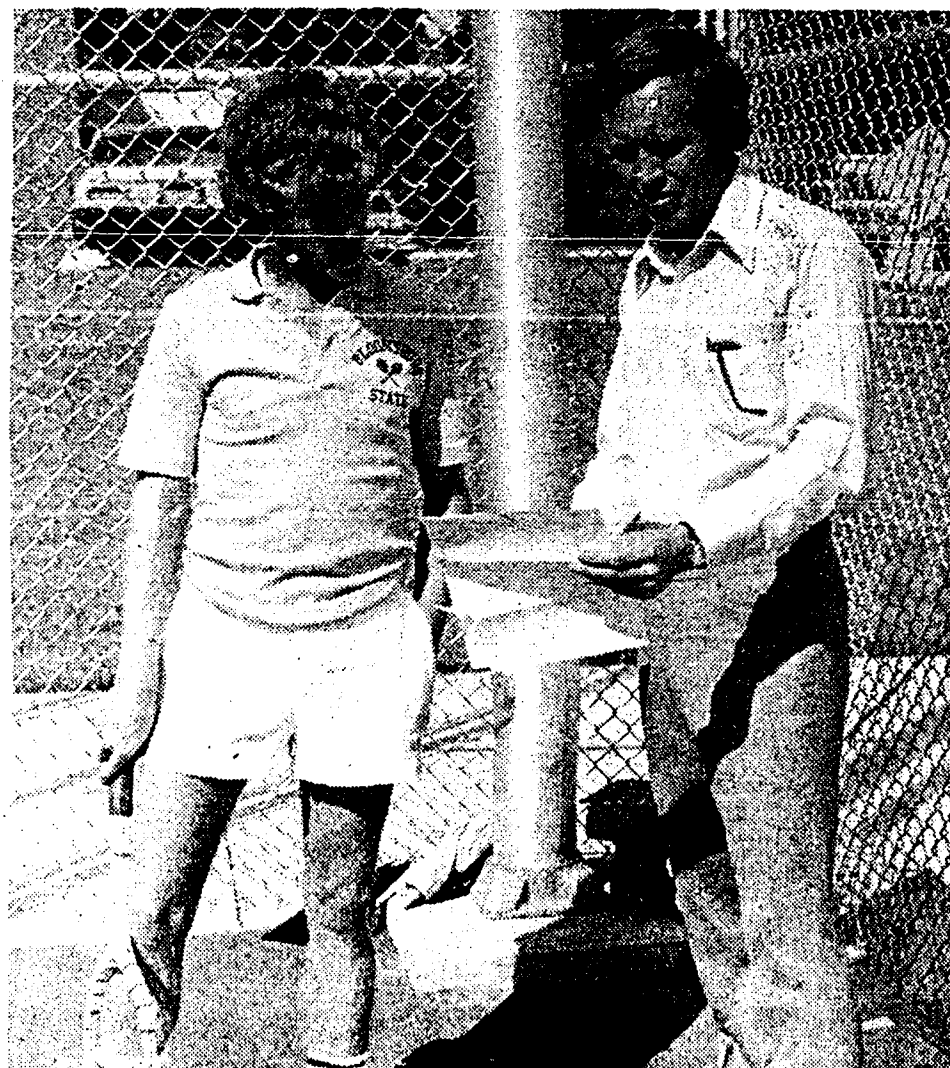
Anne McMunn won the lone set for the team in the singles competition. The series of sets went 5-4, 4-6, 6-3, for the young lady. Other competitors for the Huskiettes were Sheryl Greiner, Valerie Cronin, Sandy Vuksta and Judy Scott.

In the Doubles Barb Lamprecht and Chris Edwards defeated Marianne Zane and Mary Curry 6-2, 6-3, for the Huskiettes. Mary Shriver and Mary Jean Cummings were defeated in their doubles match but played very well.

Miss Wray has a fine corps of young ladies competing this year and hopefully they will do well in their coming meets. The season is quite young yet and the girls have an excellent chance to improve.

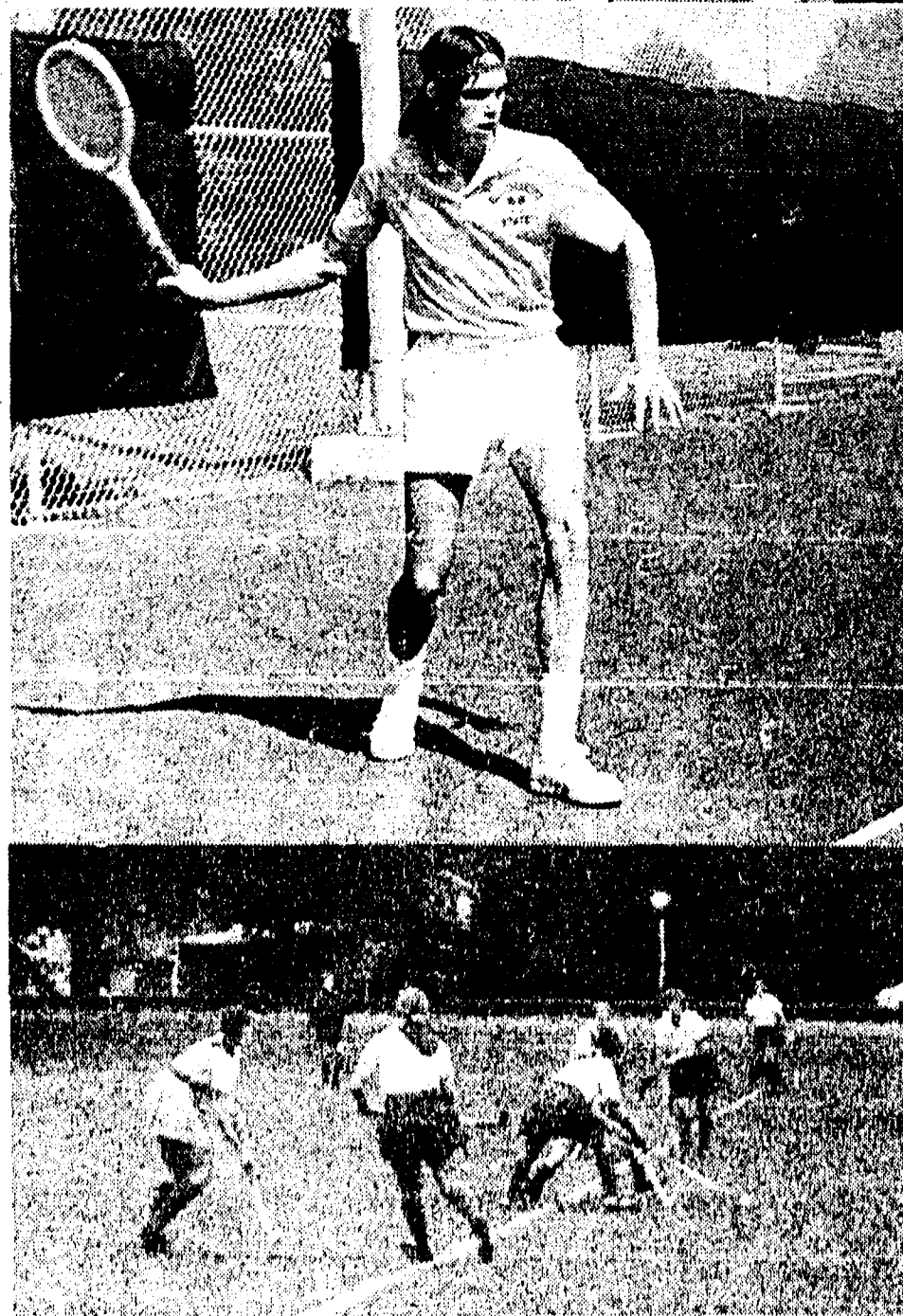
Women's Hockey

The women's Hockey team was also at Bucknell but was soundly defeated 7-0. The girls are putting together a team that at the beginning of the year was not expected to be in existence. They are coached by Miss Wagner, hold a club status and are expecting to carry out their season.



The Husky Tennis team, coached by Burt Reese (above), will participate in the EC-AC tournament to be held at Rutgers University this weekend. The Huskies, 3-1 on the year conclude their fall season against Bucknell away, on Monday.

(Photo by R. Troy.)



The Women's Hockey team kicked off their season against Bucknell after a great deal of hassal and uncertainty.

(Photo by C. Amorosa)

PSEA
.. The new PSEA address is P.O. 4037 Kehr Student Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 12:00-1:00, Tuesday 1:00-2:00, Thursday 9:30-10:45.
.. Applications are still being taken for new members. All upperclassmen in education are encouraged to join. The cost for membership is \$7.50. All interested may go to the PSEA office in room 241, Waller Hall or contact Marty Wenhold, 389-2677, P.O. 2819, Columbia Hall.

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Stories can be addressed to the Olympian box in the Kehr Union, or call 784-4331 or 389-2902 for Susan Sprague. Also, Jesse Greco, 389-2132.



Movie Review

(from page three)
Antoine's face as he watches through a soundproof glass barrier. There is also a sequence in which Antoine is interviewed by the school psychiatrist. The camera stays focused on Antoine's face; we never see the psychiatrist. She is just another distant professional voice.

The boy is played by Jean-Pierre Leaud who, 14 years later, played the fiancee in Bertolucci's "Last Tango in

Paris". His performance here is extraordinary. He is simultaneously tough and vulnerable, expressive but utterly natural.

"The 400 Blows" is the first of Truffaut's films to chronicle the adventures of Antoine. Since then "Stolen Kisses" and "Bed and Board" have continued the story, using the ever maturing Leaud in the leading role. All of these films will be presented by the Arts Council in the course of the semester.

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