



Jerome Zeigler, (see arrow). Commissioner for Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as he meets with the BSC Planning Commission to discuss the new Concept Document. (Photo by A. Berger)

Commissioner Applauds Group

By Bob Oliver

Stressing the need for long range planning in the college communities of the Commonwealth, Jerome Zeigler, Commissioner for Higher Education, commended the Long Range Planning Commission for their efforts leading up to their October 15 'Concept Document' draft.

He emphasized, however, "that the October 15 draft is just a starting point for the Commission," and that "efforts must be made for further input to Harrisburg before the final document is received in the capital by the May deadline.

The document is a generalized outline for future planning for the college.

Students Concerned

The Commissioner was questioned earlier in the day by a group of students at an informal meeting, where the topics ranged from the decrease in student jobs to a larger minority studies program.

Zeigler feels that "the state institutions of higher learning have had two tough budget years and can expect two more. I feel that I can fight hard for more funding, but that the future doesn't seem bright."

He feels that it is up to the college communities to show

members of the Legislature and others involved in the budgetary process that the state colleges are multi-purpose institutions, and that with proper planning and budgeting, could do more for the residents of the Commonwealth than turn out future teachers.

Tuition Hike

Zeigler explained the recent tuition hike by saying, "the adult population of Pennsylvania does not want to tax itself, to support the state college system". He does feel that one of the reasons for the high tuition in the Commonwealth is the feeling that needy students are given aid through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Curriculum Changes?

The Commissioner feels that there should be an increase in the non-western cultures studies to keep up with the trend for a better understanding between students and other cultures.

Zeigler also feels that "other new areas should be looked into, areas such as human services, technical institutes and paramedical departments".

His office is interested in supporting educational innovation and experimentation. He stated that there are many innovative programs in Pennsylvania today, but that only about 5 per cent of Pennsylvanias' students are enrolled in them.

20 Per Cent Drop

Zeigler pointed out that a recent survey revealed that from 1970-73 there was a 20 per cent drop in the live births in the state. This may lead to the ultimate closing of some elementary, middle, and secondary schools — and less demand for teachers — therefore new programs may be needed to educate people for employment in areas other than teaching. "The time is now for a beginning of planning into new areas."

Zeigler stressed the need for student input into the future planning processes of the college, "we wish to know what issues the students are concerned about".

Edinboro S.C.'s Newspaper has Budget Impounded

By Susan Sprague

A "friendly session behind closed doors," has almost ended controversy raging at Edinboro State College as a result of Student Congress' decision to impound the funds of THE SPECTATOR, the college newspaper, says David Ritherford, editor of that paper.

The funds, which total \$15,161, will be released at the next meeting of the Student Congress. The funds were impounded because of what SGA President Larry Hill termed, "undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and techniques of harassment and innuendo levied against certain members of SGA and against the congress itself."

In a letter to the college's recently reactivated Student Publications Board, Hill accused the SPECTATOR of "violation of Article IV, Section D, paragraph one of the Edinboro State College Student Bill of Rights, which reads, "The student press shall be free of

editorial and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage. At the same time, this freedom entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism such as avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

When asked by a member of the Edinboro Student Congress to specify exactly what allegations, attacks, and techniques of harassment were used by the SPECTATOR, Hill declined to elaborate, stating that the charges would be disclosed in the letter to the Publications Board. However, no such explanation was made in the letter, and according to Rutherford, no clarification has yet been made by Hill.

Hill met with Rutherford Monday evening for a closed session lasting several hours. They prepared a joint statement which was presented to the Publications Board for approval. The statement contained points on the editorial policy of the SPECTATOR which will be inserted into the publication's constitution.

After endorsement by the Publications Board, the statement will be presented to Student Congress, who will grant final approval of the Board's suggestion that the funds be returned. This is necessary since the funds were

impounded by the Congress.

Rutherford stated that he and his staff are "Very happy with the decision, and very much relieved."



John Couch, a member of the BSC faculty, gave his first piano recital scheduled for this year last Sunday evening before a large crowd in Carver. See review, page 2.

(Photo by P. Bixler)

CGA Called because of Lack of Quorum
College Council's first scheduled meeting of the year was not held Monday evening because of an insufficient amount of members to make up a quorum. The Council lacked five members to make up the two thirds necessary for a quorum. The next meeting will be scheduled for Monday, October 8.

BNE Finally Announced
This year's Homecoming Festivities will feature Dave Mason and Band for Big Name Entertainment on Friday, October 12 at 8:30 p.m. Mason, formerly a member of the rock group "Traffic," has recorded several LP's on his own. Tickets are on sale for \$2 apiece at the Information Desk in Kehr Union.

Bits and Pieces

By Bob Oliver

Freedom of the Press is the backbone of any newspaper — the collegiate press is no exception. When a group tries to infringe on this basic freedom, one must not stand idly by.

The SPECTATOR, the M&G's sister paper at Edinboro State College, has been involved in what only can be called censorship by their Student Government Association(SGA).

Edinboro's SGA revoked the funds of the SPECTATOR last week after SGA President Larry Hill accused the paper of "undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and techniques of harrassment and innuendo levied against certain members of SGA in the papers first three issues."

The crux of the matter is that neither Hill or any members of the SGA said what allegations, attacks, or harrassment were supposedly made. Instead, they simply took away the Newspapers funds in an effort to force a change in the editorial policy of the paper.

If this isn't censorship, then I don't know what is.

It seems to me that if this was common practice, anytime SGA, CGA, or any other purse-string holders had a gripe against any publication, their money could be taken away-forcing that group to bow under pressure.

Is that anyway to run a free press?

Couch Concert Charmed Audience

By Scott Zahm

John Couch, Assistant Professor and resident pianist of the Bloomsburg Music Department, presented his recital of Classical and Baroque pieces to a rather small audience Sunday, September 30. Disappointment, however, was certainly nowhere in Carver Hall as Couch delivered an extraordinary performance. Combining a faithfulness to the composer with a subtly lilting style Couch managed to present music at once pleasurable to the Classical erudite and the AM radio devotee.

The program included two Bach pieces from the famous set of preludes and fugues called "The Well-Tempered Clavier," Fantasia in C major by Haydn, and the concluding number of the first portion of the program, Sonata in E minor opus 90 by Beethoven. The second half of the program was comprised of a single piece, Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel Opus 24 by Brahms.

Couch handled each piece with a cleanness and clarity that seemed to cut through the concert hall atmosphere. Especially exciting was his development of the fugue, a most difficult musical dialect to handle on the keyboard. Separation of successive and intertwining statement and answer lines was superb. At the conclusion of the planned performance it was obvious that the small but vocal crowd did not want Couch to go home. So as an encore he played a Rach-

maninoff number which, although technically a classical piece, presents a very mellow contemporary sounding mood. The piece came off beautifully and the performance was complete.

Couch received his early education in Ontario, earned an associate degree at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto with a major in piano in 1961, received an Artist's Diploma from the University of Toronto with a major in piano and minor in musical history in 1966 and finally achieved his Master of Music Degree with a major in piano performance from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana in 1969. He expects to complete work on his Doctor of Music Degree at Indiana U. in the near future.

Jobs Abroad

Guaranteed salaried jobs are now available in Europe through the Jobs Europe program for young people ages 18 to 29. The program offers trainee positions for stewar-esses and stewards on trains and with hotels, restaurants, supermarkets and department stores in Switzerland, England and Belgium.

Over 3000 jobs are now open for any season of the year. Most jobs include room and board in addition to local salary. For free details, send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

Bloomsburg Blind Center House of Unusual Crafts

By Sandy Risner

Few students have ever ventured past Bob's Billiards downtown and are practically unaware of the existence of the Bloomsburg Blind Center. It is as its sign states - a salesroom and workshop. Here Mr. Richard Hoover, proprietor, canes chairs and sells them along with handmade rugs.

Mr. Hoover operates the

center alone and does a fairly good business. When the Blind Center was first established in Bloomsburg, there were other blind people involved, helping create unusual crafts to sell for a nominal price.

Partially blinded in a hunting accident, Mr. Hoover visited a branch office of Blind Center in Sunbury in 1948. The Executive Board of that branch helped

him establish his own Blind Center and even gave him some financial support for the first few years.

Mr. Hoover also does custom work on chairs and enjoys his working hobby very much. "It's better than sitting around and it passes the idle time I have on my hands," he remarked.

No matter how many chairs he has caned, each one is different to him. Each one represents hours of devoted labor and each nets a bit of finance for his support. Running the Blind Center has made Mr. Hoover's life much more content and fulfilling.

The Blind Center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. If you need a new chair or a handmade rug, just stop on down at 483 Main Street and view some of the most unusual pieces around.

Avon Calling

By Mary Ellen Lesho

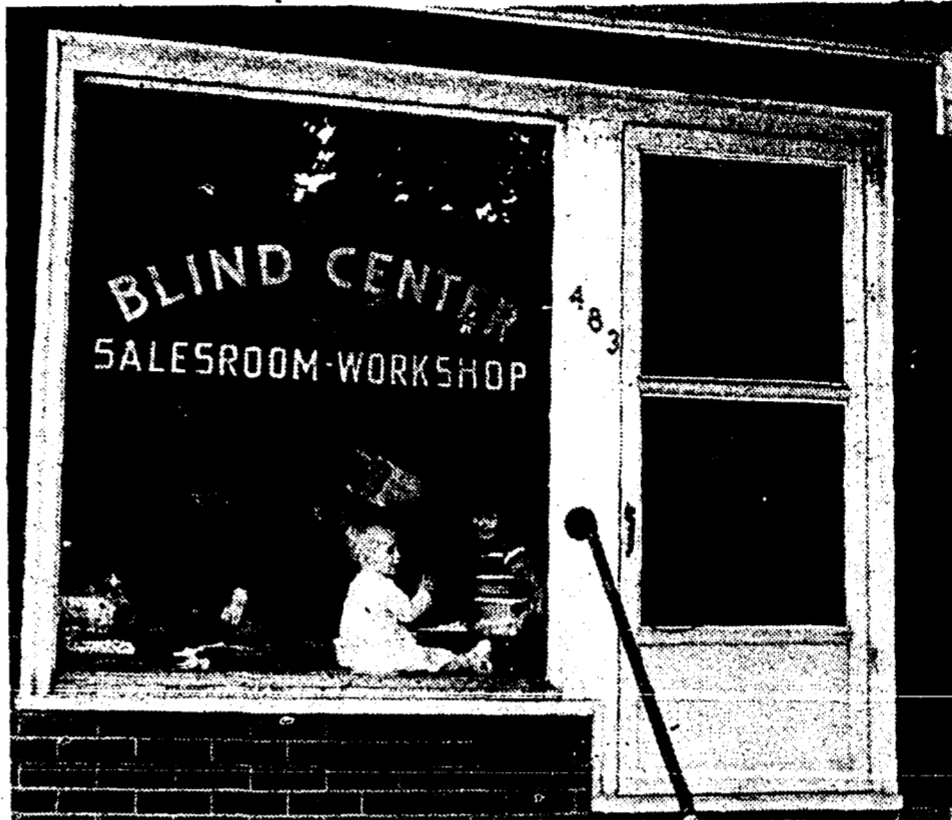
Did you ever have visions of yourself being attacked by neighborhood dogs and being tongue-lashed by annoyed housewives? Well, I did, the night before my first day as an Avon Lady.

It was in the summer before I was to be a high school sophomore and since I was too young to have a full-time job, I decided to build my finances by selling cosmetics door-to-door. I have to admit I was scared, but I set out with my wares, determined to be a success.

I rang the doorbell of the first house on my assignment and stood frozen, memorizing my opening lines while waiting for my first customer. The door opened slowly and a skinny, little woman of some 60 odd years stood there holding a cup and saucer. "Hi!" I said with a shaky voice. "I'm your Avon Representative. I—" Before I could say any more, she had me by the arm and was dragging me into her kitchen, calling me "dearie" all the way. "Just in time for tea, dearie," she said with a squeaky voice, that reminded me of Minnie Mouse. Through the tea and cookies, I tried to tell her why I had come and during the whole explanation she just sat and smiled, nodding her head occasionally I showed her the cosmetics and perfumes that I had brought in my kit and she marvelled at the pretty colored bottles and all the sweet scents. I felt like a beggar and wanted to stop, but she seemed to be enjoying it, so I continued, not knowing when I had drunk more tea.

I was nearing the end of my speech when I heard someone coming through the front door. "Not another Avon Lady!" I thought with a queasy stomach. Instead a short, stocky man, dressed in trousers with suspenders and a gray sweater, entered. He was smoking a pipe and he wore a hat that reminded me of Smokey the Bear. "Nice couple — Smokey the Bear and Minnie Mouse!" I thought, laughing to myself. He gave me a queer look, then went over and kissed his wife, calling her "Emma, my dear," he asked who I was and she replied in that same squeaky voice that I was a friend who had just dropped in for tea. I said that wasn't it at all and that I had come to sell his wife Avon products. He gave me that same

(please turn to page four)



Mr. Richard Hoover, standing proudly in the doorway, is the blind proprietor of a chair caning and rug making center.

(Photo by P. White)

The Simpson Curse

By Duane Long

Garth lashed out at the implacable face with all his strength. He managed to deflect the creature's strike by a few inches, sending it into the dirt. Scrambling to his feet, Garth kicked the beast full in the face as it tried to get up.

Through the brilliant moonlight, he caught the glimpse of steel beside him. Reaching downward, Garth seized the Webley and fired at the creature, wounding it in the shoulder. It regained its feet, after being knocked down by the impact, and again lunged at him. Taking a firm grip on the pistol, he fired a third time. The silver bullet struck the creature's left eye, sending forth a spray of vitrious liquid. Blinded, the man-thing continued its attack, and plunged over the brink of a cliff which lined the path. It plummeted downward, coming to rest in the jagged rocks several hundred feet below.

Garth reloaded his pistol, and tried to get some sleep. At dawn he resumed his trek to the castle. It was late afternoon when he arrived there. He surveyed the castle ruins, probing every underground chamber. At the end of a series of catacombs, he discovered an open coffin. The inscription at its base read: Carlotta —

beloved daughter of Janos Tepes, 1807-1835. Her state of preservation testified to the fact that she was a young female vampire. Caked blood was on her lips, and sharp teeth protruded from her mouth.

In the hope that she might know the means by which he could obtain the powers of the werewolf, Garth decided to wait by the coffin until she awakened. He would have to make a bargain with her; for without her help, it would not be possible to strike down the Simpsons.

Garth Adams waited by the coffin, watching for some sign of life. As dusk approached, the vampiress began to show signs of respiration, and opened her eyes. She sat up, and faced him. He leveled the revolver at her (just in case she was no more cooperative than the werewolf). He told her that he would spare her life, if she would help him to obtain the powers of the werewolf.

Carlotta agreed only if he would act as her protector, since Garth had destroyed the werewolf which had occupied the position previously. Thus the agreement was formed. She led him to the body of the werewolf. The solitary eye seemed to stare directly at him. He must devour the glands of the werewolf's throat in order to assume its form and cunning, she told him.

Slicing into its throat, Garth removed the thyroids and parathyroid glands. He placed the bloody mass of tissue on the end of his knife, and swallowed it. The rank taste made him extremely ill. The illness was only temporary, however, and passed quickly. A strange surge of unearthly vitality pulsed through his being.

The transition was nearly complete. On the rising of the next full moon, he would become a werewolf. Garth was nearly ready to leave for home, but first he would allow Sir Jonathan time to forget him. Then, when he least expected, Garth would return. (to be continued)

THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

Bob Oliver
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor Barb Wanchisen
 Feature Editor Valery O'Connell
 Sports Editor Bill Sipler
 Associate Editor Karen Keinard
 Photo Editor Pat White
 Senior Advisor Susan Sprague
 Copy Editor Kathy Joseph
 Business Manager Frank Lorah
 Advertising Manager George Garber
 Circulation Manager Nancy Van Pelt
 Director of Publications, Faculty Advisor Mr. K. Hoffman
 Photographers: Alanne Berger, Dan Marash, Jr. Debbie Schneider, Barb Herbert, Suzi White, Paul Bixler
 General Staff: Marty Wenhold, Robert W. Gagliano, Duane Long, Joanne Linn, Tom Kurt, Debbie Bull, Scott Zahm, Eric Yamoah, Sandy Risner, Sue Stiger, Kim McNally, Rose Lane, Beth Gibbie, Craig Winters, Dale Myers

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 4 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.

Football Preview Undefeateds Meet

By Bill Sipler

Bloomsburg State College faces Westminster College in a battle of the undefeateds Saturday at Athletic Park at 1:30. The Westminster football team is 3-0 so far and is ranked number three NAIA. Westminster has been in the top ten NAIA for the last several years.

Westminster offers a team that plays good solid football. They don't run too much of anything fancy, just a basic rugged type of game.

Offensively they run out of a pro I and a slot I most of the time. They have two powerful runners in Tailback Scott Griffith from Greshaw and Fullback Phil King. They provide a powerful inside-outside game for Westminster. Quarterback Steve Smith is a steady performer and uses his running game effectively. His favorite target is Dave Hasson, a wide receiver, who has a knack of getting open. Westminster tries to eliminate their own mistakes on offense and use their offense to capitalize on opponents mistakes.

Defensively Westminster offers a big, good, tough front four defensive line. The defensive line is anchored by

end Dave Michal. Michal has good pursuit and is extremely quick. The line's good rush frees the linebackers and allows them to play more aggressively. Safety Rob Pontvis gives them a strong defender against the pass.

The Huskies

The Huskies must run against Westminster's line. The versatility of the backs gives them an effective and potentially deadly running game. The fact that the Huskies backs can all be effective makes it harder for a team to key on any one back. Offensively, too, the Huskies have to eliminate mistakes. Westminster likes to capitalize on the other teams errors.

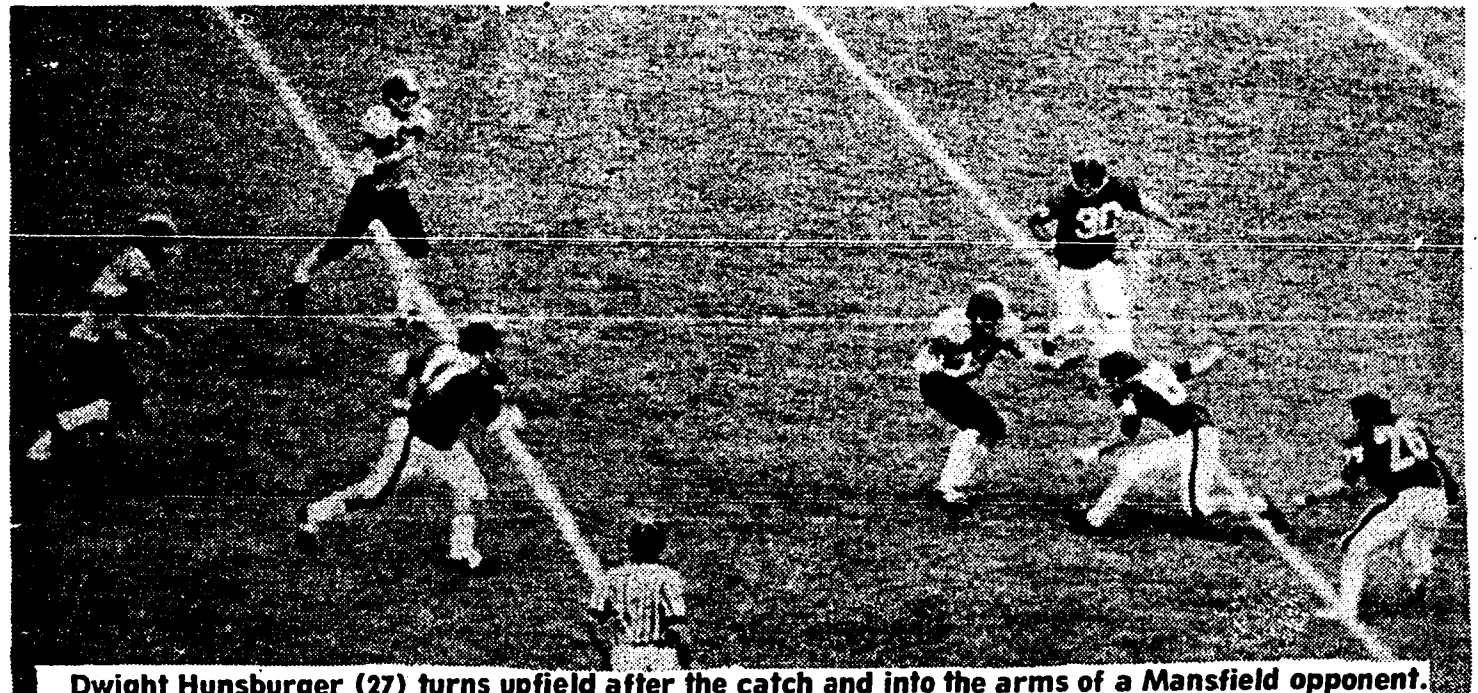
Defensively the Huskies must contain Westminster. Like Mansfield last week, the Huskies must stop a strong running game. However, the Huskies must not allow Westminster to get out in front because they do have the personnel to keep a lead and run down the clock.

Prediction

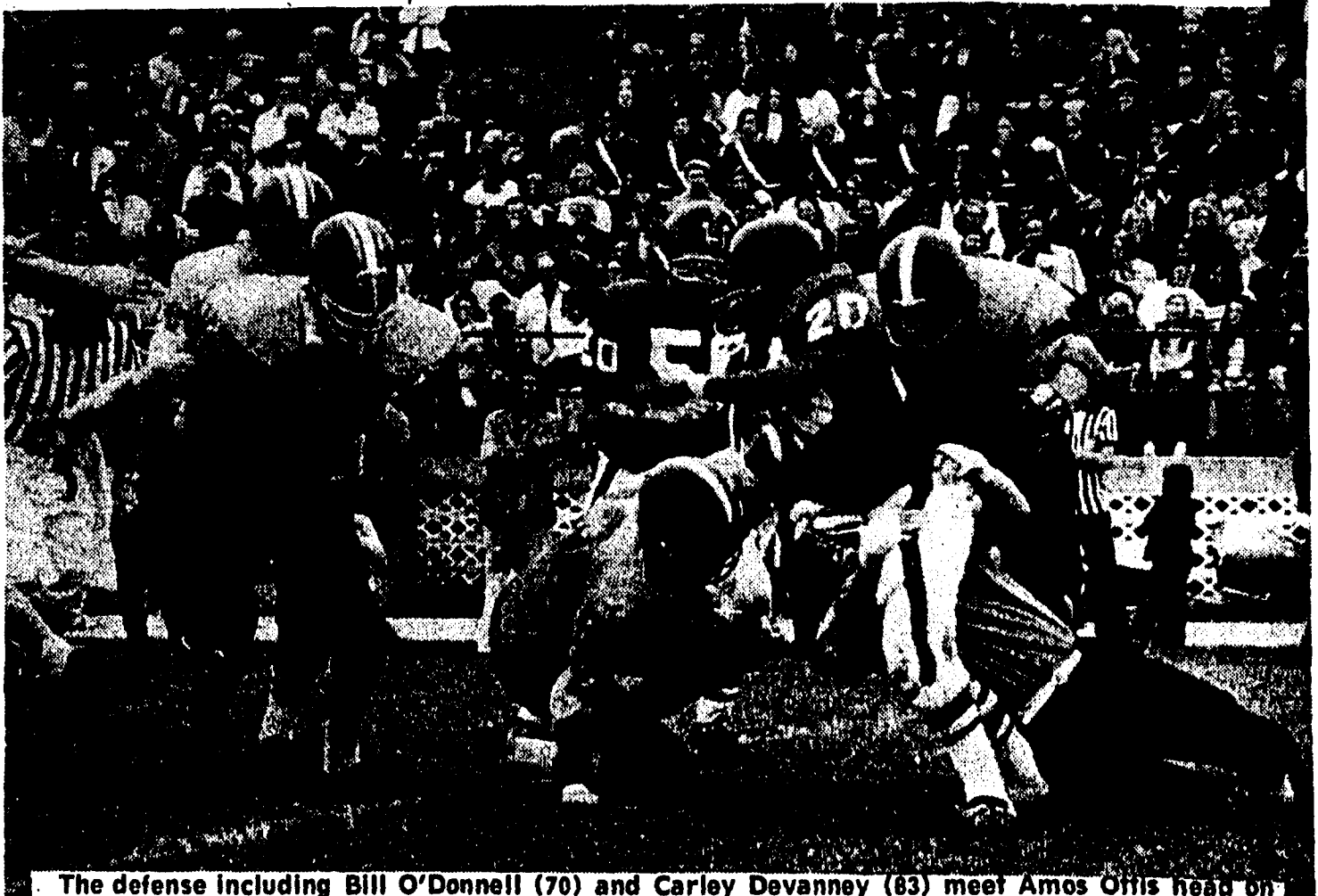
The Huskies will pound out Westminster's defense and force mistakes. The team that makes the least mistakes will win. BSC should win by 1.



Joe Gieger releases the ball as George Gruber (36) and John James (32) block against Mansfield. The Huskies will probably have to execute to perfection against undefeated Westminster tomorrow. (Photo by D. Maresh)



Dwight Hunsburger (27) turns upfield after the catch and into the arms of a Mansfield opponent. Hunsburger should see a lot of action Tomorrow. (Photo by T. Leahy)



The defense including Bill O'Donnell (70) and Carley Devanney (83) meet Amos Oflis head on against Mansfield. The defense should have a rough game against Westminster's Fine backfield tomorrow. (Photo by D. Schnieder)

Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

As it now stands, this column is running the best and the worst of prediction makers in the world. Dr. Cole is still leading the pack at 27-11-1 for a 69.2 per cent, followed by Bob Oliver at 26-12-1 for a record of 67 per cent. Bringing up the end of the list is myself with a 15-23-1 record for a 38.4 per cent. Each try at improvement so far has been severely hampered but here goes for another week.

Dr. Cole's Predictions

- Oakland Over St. Louis by 10
- New England over Baltimore by 4
- Miami over the Jets by 10
- Eagles over Buffalo by 4
- Cincinnati over Cleveland by 3
- Rams over Houston by 14
- Pittsburg over San Diego by 10
- Chiefs over Denver 7
- Dallas over Washington by 1
- Green Bay over N.Y. Giants by 3
- Chicago over the Saints by 17
- Minnesota over Detroit by 7

49ers over Atlanta by 7

Bob Oliver's Predictions

- Colts over New England by 7
- Miami over the Jets by 10
- Browns over the Bengals by 3
- Rams over Houston by 10
- Steelers over San Diego by 6
- Oakland over St. Louis by 10
- Chiefs over Denver by 7
- Dallas over Washington by 3
- Giants over Green Bay by 3
- Chicago over New Orleans by 3
- Minnesota over Detroit by 7
- 49ers over Atlanta by 10

Bill Sipler's Predictions

- Colts over New England by 6
- Miami over the Jets by 14
- Eagles over Buffalo by 6
- Bengals over the Browns by 1
- Rams over Houston by 3
- Steelers over San Diego by 4
- Chiefs over Denver by 3
- St. Louis over Oakland by 3
- Washington over Dallas by 1
- Giants over Green Bay by 3
- Chicago over New Orleans by 6
- Vikings over the Lions by 6
- 49ers over Atlanta by 3



Two members of the J.V. Football team turn upfield in the game against Mansfield Monday afternoon. The J.V.'s opened their season on a winning note to follow in the Varsity footsteps. (Photo by B. Jones)

Hockey team ties

By Linda Livermore

Coach Mary Lou Wagner's field hockey team posted a 1-1 tie against Misericordia Tuesday on the opposition's field. Althea Ellis made BSC's only goal in the second half of play with no assists. After watching the team play, Coach Wagner stated, "The prospects are good for the team this year and even better for the future."

The twenty-nine women team is a young one, with two seniors, six juniors, and the rest sophomores and freshmen. The part-time faculty member feels that the Huskiettes weak point is its lack of coherence between

the attack and defense players. If the squad can form a knitted unit and gain selfconfidence on the field, they can become a strong team.

This is not the first time Mrs. Wagner has been affiliated with BSC. The Health and Physical Education teacher has substituted and officiated several times to fill faculty vacancies. The Bloomsburg resident has her master's degree in Health and Physical Education.

The team practices two hours a night in game situations and drills. Coach Wagner summed up the hard working hockettes

as "a darn good group of kids." They can't help to succeed with Gujbe as their good-luck charm. Gujbe is Coach Wagner's eight month old daughter.

First String Line-up

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Konnee Artley | Left inner |
| Karin King | Center forward |
| Dorothy Lukus | Right inner |
| Althea Ellis | Right wing |
| Cathy Constable | Left half |
| Sue Reither | Center half |
| Sandy Kyon | Right half |
| Bonnie Graham | Left full back |
| Clair Houpt | Right full back |
| Barb Jones | Goalie |

Ed. Conference tomorrow

Approximately 500 to 750 teachers and administrators are expected to attend seminars, lectures, demonstrations and discussions on campus tomorrow as a part of the 27th Annual Education Conference.

Activities for the day include registration from 8-10 a.m. and refreshments and exhibits from 9-11 a.m. in Centennial Gymnasium; divisional programs from 9-11 in Hartline, Sutliff,

Avon calling

(from page two)

queer look and then said, "Why, don't you know about my wife?" Naturally, I didn't know what he was talking about, so I shook my head. Suddenly he burst into a roar of laughter, his face reddened and he choked and gasped for air. When he got his breath he explained, to my dismay, that his wife had been totally deaf for the past five years! I didn't know whether I should cry or laugh. I looked at the frail old woman, now laughing heartily with her husband, even though she didn't know what was so funny. I smiled, in spite of my disappointment.

I left the old couple's house without making a sale and went home too frustrated and let down to continue.

That night, while trying to envision the next day's customers, I realized that the day wasn't a total waste as I thought it had been. After all, I did bring a little sunshine and happiness to a lonely old woman who got enjoyment out of seeing pretty bottles and smelling sweet things. And if that was a wasted day, then I missed the whole purpose of being alive.

Bakeless and the Library; and the general session featuring Judge Lisa Aversa Richette of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia at 12:15 p.m. in Haas Center followed by an informal luncheon in Scranton Commons.

The divisional program will encompass topics such as "Word Processing and Education" under the school of businesses, "Teaching Strategies for the Open Classroom" and "Creative Dramatics for Young Children" in the department of elementary education and "What's Ahead in Career Counseling?" under secondary education.

A special division of the conference is for clinicians cooperating in student training and supervision, with sessions being held today and tomorrow in the area of communication disorders. The final department represented at the conference is Special Education, which will focus on "Providing Multidisciplinary Services for the Severely and Profoundly Retarded."

Educational equipment, materials and supplies of 30 Pennsylvania exhibitors will be featured in the gym.

All students are invited to attend any session of the conference during the day.

Keep Off Bleachers
Because of a danger that someone might be injured, people are reminded to keep off the football bleachers at the new stadium. There are no guardrails or handrails to prevent a 30 foot fall.

Items of Interest

Attention Seniors!!

Senior pictures will be taken the week of October 8. Sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board next to the student information desk in the Union. Photos will be taken on the second floor in the listening room.

Frenchman to Sing

The French Club will present the French singer, Jacques Yuart, on Thursday October 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union. The price is .50 for students and \$1.00 for adults — contact Dr. Forman or any French Club member.

Boating Course

Boating Safety and Seamanship, a tuition-free course, is being offered by the Bloomsburg Unit, Flotilla 510, of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The course has been planned around the college calendar, enabling students to attend any or all sessions. Lessons begin October 8, 7-9 p.m. at room 35, Andruss Library, and continue until January 31, 1974.

Spanish Club

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, October 10, at 4:00 in the Blue Conference Room of the Kehr Union. All interested people please attend.

Health Center

Due to some confusion over the purpose of the new health center in Kehr Union, the nurses there would like to make it clear that the services there are identical to those in the old infirmary.

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. BB-5 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Black Group at Homecoming Dance

Speakers, musicians and poets, as well as other people and events, are being planned by the Black Student Society in a cultural program to be spread throughout the school year.

The usual "Black Week" presented in the past two years has proved somewhat unsuccessful, according to members of the society, since too many people forgot about them after the week was over.

In an attempt to remind the college community that the Black Student Society still exists, the group is also planning to get black bands to play at union dances at least once a month. The first such band will be the Melo Phonics, who will be featured at the Homecoming Dance October 13.

Women add two new intramurals

By Linda Livermore
The addition of two intramural sports to women students by late October was announced at the Women's Recreation Association on Tuesday night.

All interested women must sign up for intramural basketball by Wednesday, October 24. The first evening of play will be November 6.

A new sport has been added to the WRA roster. Monday, October 8, is the deadline for anyone interested in playing tennis. This game parallels volleyball, except a rubber disc

which is thrown over hand replaces the volleyball. The first game of tennis is scheduled for October 16. All games will be played from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Bowling competition is a possibility, but nothing will be definite until the alleys are completed in Kehr Union.

The tennis team chose top-seeded Anne McMunn as its "tennis gal of the week."

Susan Wise is the 1973 recipient of the Lucy McCammon Scholarship for an outstanding woman athlete.

Commuters show great apathy

The Commuters Association made you an offer you couldn't resist. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 26, 27 and 28, any commuter on campus could get a hamburger, coke and french fries for a mere 29 cents with the aid of a coupon which was placed in the mailboxes. Thirty percent of the commuters took advantage of the offer. This is a rollicking figure considering that most commuters don't bother to check their mailboxes.

On Thursday September 27, the Commuter Association began holding open meetings. Two meetings were held for the students' benefit. All commuters were invited to attend and bring suggestions. Once again a rollicking figure comes to mind. Out of 1125 commuters on campus, four showed up. That makes the percentage of interested commuters .35 per cent. Where have all the commuters gone?

Mr. Duncan of the Financial Aid Department was to give a lecture on how to obtain Financial Aid. Although the lecture was held right in the Multi-Purpose room, very few commuters bothered to show up. "Where can I get the money to continue School?" is a common question asked by many college students. We are glad the commuters are not in this recitation.

This tells us one thing. Commuters want hand-outs to make life here more enjoyable. But who is the first to complain of the lack of nothing to do

during the day? Do something — anything!! There is another meeting on October 11 and 12. Be there!! If you can't, then drop any suggestions on commuter activities or articles for this newsletter off at the Commuters' Association offices on the second floor of Kehr.

On Wednesday, October 10, at 11:00, a lecture by Dr. Williams of the BSC Business Department will be given in the Multi-Purpose room. The topic of discussion will be "How the 18-yr.-old Laws Affect You." We are all hopeful of a good turnout.

On October 11 at 12:00 - 2:00, the film "Carnal Knowledge" will be shown for the students' benefit in the Multi-Purpose room of Kehr. This is a test run for possible future showings of top notch movies as this during the day. Please try to attend.

On October 17, at 11:00 - 2:00 in the Kehr Union, a Commuter Luncheon will be held. The price will be 50 cents. Those of you who have attended before know what a good deal it is. For those who haven't, "try it, you'll like it."

A list of events for the months of November - December is currently in the making. It is not too late to make suggestions for improvement. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Think FALL

and

fall in line

at

The STUDIO SHOP

Arrangements Pumpkins
and fall flowers and
NEW STONE
PEOPLE VASES

Immediate Opening
Part-time Kitchen helpers
and Diet aides

\$1.72/hr. to start

Must have transportation to and from Gelsinger Medical Center. Must be able to work 4-7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and every other weekend.

Call 275-6005 or apply in person —

Personnel Office
Gelsinger Medical Center
Danville, Pa.

PHOTO SERVICES

36 E. Main Street
Bloomsburg, Pa.
784-1947

HENRIE'S

Card and Book Nook
40 W. Main St.

Ritter's
Office Supply
112 E. Main St.
Bloomsburg,
784-4323

For warm nightshirts, long gowns,
pajamas with feet —

Stop in at

EUDORA'S CORSET SHOP

Main St., Bloomsburg

PART-TIME HELP WANTED PACKAGE WORK

A.M. Shift — 5 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

\$3.15/hr. to start

Also paid holidays and vacation.

UNITED PARCEL

Rt 11, Northumberland
Apply either at Northumberland or
State Employment Office, Sunbury

For Every Occasion



Ralph Dillon's
FLOWERS

Are Always Right!

WORLD WIDE DELIVERY

Bloomsburg, Pa. 784-4406