



School is an Oasis, stresses Judge Richette



Judge Lisa Richette

By Peggy Moran

"Permission to win, to do it, to be themselves, to win."

With this Judge Lisa Aversa Richette summed up the purpose of the 27th Annual Conference of Teachers and Administrators held October 5 and 6.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Yale Law School, Judge Richette is currently a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia.

Background

She also has worked as an administrator of psychology and Law project at Yale, and afterwards as an assistant professor at Yale Medical School. Missing the human contact with disturbed children whom she preferred working with, she jumped at the chance to work as an Assistant District Attorney of the City of Philadelphia.

Author of the book *THE THROWAWAY CHILDREN*, her honor devotes most of her time to protecting the rights of children. She asserts that children are entitled to the rights granted in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, but that their most fundamental right is to a good education. In her address Miss Richette stressed that passion is "necessary to change the throwaway situation of public education."

Education is...

She defines an education as being the "total shaping and forgoing of human personality," this includes problem solving, skill developing, self mastery and discipline, awareness and a sense of joy.

She emphasized the need for public response to education and holds that there is a proper atmosphere for learning and that it has a great affect on the self-image of the student. Lack of such an atmosphere creates a "cultural gap" between students and teachers which reinforces the inability to communicate and express thoughts.

She holds that school should be an "oasis" for the student where he is accepted for himself, because the "human acceptance of a child is a prerequisite to what the child will do." Non-acceptance as a person stifles a child's learning instinct and the drive to learn is inherent and cannot be created.

Serving A Child

Judge Richette pointed out that the "child is the principal agent of his own growth" and that teachers "need to serve the needs of children." The open classroom and ungraded classes are steps in the right direction but she stresses that there is no instant, total answer to education. Rather, honest evaluation is necessary before any more new programs are implemented.

Inhuman Conditions

She told several stories of incidents she saw - including gory accounts of child abuse by both parents, inhuman conditions of prisons, and the treatment of the emotionally and mentally disturbed children by the state.

Judge Richette concluded with her definition of the role of the student and teacher, "teachers are the catalysts for growth, while the role of the student is to grow."

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Judge Richette, of the Court of Common Pleas, in Philadelphia, poses with (L-R) President McCormick, Dr. Emory Rarig, and Dr. Stuart Edwards. (Photo by T. Leahy)

Yeggs get \$17,000 worth of Calculators

by Kim McNally

Robbery was the topic early last Wednesday morning in Old Science Hall, as BSC custodian Harrison Phillips discovered a psychology classroom on the third floor of that building closed but unlocked, and nearly \$17,000 worth of hand calculators missing.

Police investigating the incident reported the theft to have occurred between 5:48 a.m. when the security officers last checked the building, and 7:00 a.m., when the 18 Compucorp Statistician calculators, used by psychology students for computing statistics in the laboratory, were noted missing by Mr. Phillips.

Only two weeks old and valued at \$930 each, the small computers are irreplaceable to the college due to the lack of theft insurance and sufficient funds by the state. (The total loss of the robbery was \$16,740.) Other calculators from different campus departments may be able to be used but scheduling difficulties may not be able to be overcome, thus endangering the program which utilized the machines.

Authorities believe the theft

SEA Meeting Scheduled

By Duane Long

Students for Environmental Action, formerly known as the CGA Committee for Campus Environment, will hold its first meeting of this year tomorrow at 4:30 in the formal lounge of the Kehr Union.

The meeting will cover such topics as reduction of energy consumption, setting up bottle and can recycling pickups removal of non-biodegradable containers and packages, removal of phosphate detergents from laundry rooms, investigation of sulfur content of fuel oil used in heating the campus, studying the noise levels of stereos playing in dorms, restricting pesticide use on campus, establishing car pools for students and faculty and setting up bicycle racks to promote bicycling on campus.

Plans for next spring include organizing field trips to areas of concern with regard to pollution, engaging in stream clean-up programs, conducting stream studies involving chemical testing and invertebrate sampling and stream mapping.

Before any of these projects can begin, however, students must be willing to participate. Dr. Joseph Vaughn and Mr. Robert Sagar have been the faculty advisors for the committee for the past two years. They have had the full support of the administration and the CGA. Without student interest, however, little can be done towards bettering the campus environment.

The rewards from conserving electricity can be quite substantial. Cutting fuel expenditures could bring about relief for the hard-pressed BSC budget. This in turn, may keep tuition from going up drastically.

The SEA will be investigating these avenues, for this is a time when money is our most exhausted resource, here at BSC.

to have been executed by a yegg who carried the calculators in a large bag or basket to an accomplice waiting in a vehicle outside Old Science.

An item reported in a news release from the college stated that the burglarized classroom was not included in the recent security measure which changed the locks of other BSC doors.

Pennsylvania State Police;

along with the local enforcers, are continuing the investigation of last weeks theft. Any information concerning calculators with the following serial numbers should be reported to the above authorities:

442-1514, 442-1572, 442-1585, 442-1623, 442-1624, 442-1627, 442-1634, 442-1657, 442-1670, 442-1671, 442-1689, 442-1746, 442-1785, 442-1817, 442-1911, 442-1921, 442-2104.



The Annual Walk for the Hungry will be held on November 4. For information and pamphlets, contact St. Matthews' Lutheran Church downtown.



Co-Chairpersons Pat Kanouse and Cathy Constable discussing some of the events for this weekend's Homecoming. Events include Dave Mason in concert, a pep rally, football — vs — West Chester, and the Crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

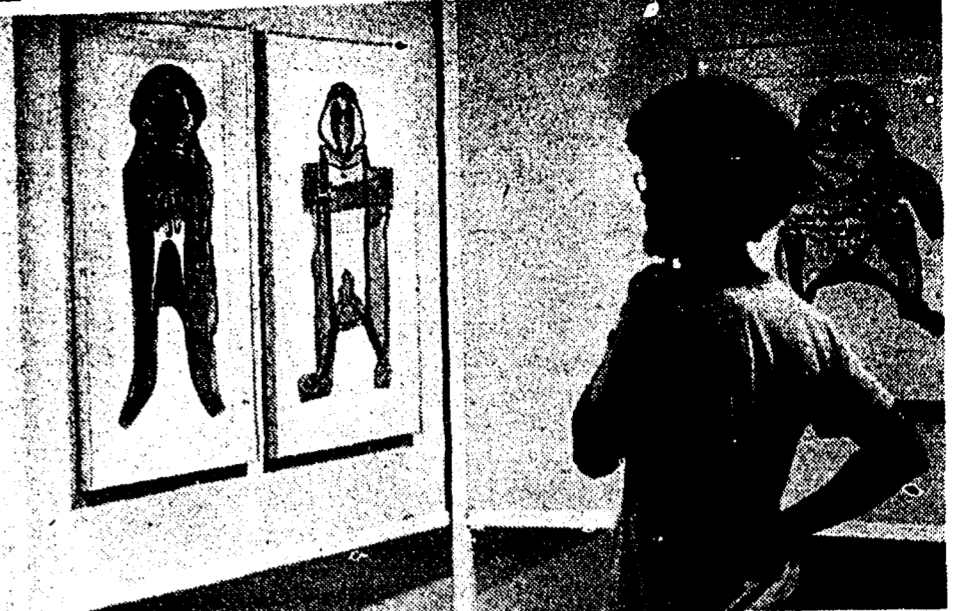
(Photo by D. Maresh)

Homecoming '73 Theme-A Tribute to the American Circus Schedule of Events

On Thursday night, October 11 in Centennial Gym at 7:30, skits will be presented by frats, sororities and other interested organizations. Awards for the highest cums in frats and sororities will be presented by IFC and ISC. Cheers by the cheerleaders will precede entertainment by a band and speeches by the football coaches. The five finalists for Queen will be presented and the Freshman Sweetheart will be crowned.

On Friday night, October 12, BNE will present Dave Mason and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

The schedule for Saturday, October 13 includes the judging of dorm decorations at 8:00 a.m., tours of the campus for alumni from 9 to 10 a.m. and the parade at 10 a.m. The football team will compete against West Chester at 2:00. There's a dance for the alumni at the American Legion at 9:00, with music by the Esquires, along with a dance for the students in the Union at 9:00 also.



Student enjoys Stewart Nagle's art exhibition. It will appear in Haas Gallery until October 29.

(Photo by A. Berger)

Registration for NTE

Less than one week remains for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teachers Examinations at BSC on Saturday November 10, 1973, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than October 18, according to the service.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Office of Institutional Research, in Carver Hall (none by mail) or by mail from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Com-

mon Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the twenty-eight Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr. Sanders advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on November 10 and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m., Dr. Sanders said. Candidates for the Area Examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by educational Testing Service.

Union Program Board

The Union Program Board, which is responsible for most of the activities held on campus, is looking for students who are willing to get involved. Three very important committees have openings now: the coffeehouse committee, the publicity committee and the social committee.

The coffeehouse committee is a new addition to the Program Board. The coffeehouse is open Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights in the Union.

Anyone interested in public relations, journalism or art may join publicity. It is responsible for all advertising done for the movies and dances as well as other recreational and cultural events. The advertising consists of making posters, notifying the local radio stations and writing articles.

One of the most important jobs of the board is to see that the college has activities set up for the students; this is the responsibility of the social committee. This committee decides what movies are to be shown and what groups are hired for the dances. Those interested in joining this committee will be asked to help decide on movies and groups, the dates for the bookings and also to assist the groups once they arrive on campus.

Anyone who feels he wants to become more involved in the Union Program Board can sign up at the Information Desk in the Union.

500 attend Teacher's Conference

By Peggy Moran

The Twenty-seventh Annual

Conference for Teachers and Administrators took place on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6. Approximately 500 teachers from surrounding counties attended the conference and the areas of study represented were Business, Elementary and Secondary Education, Human Resource and Services and Special Education.

The schedule included three one-hour seminars in divisional programs, exhibits set up in the Centennial Gym, a general session held in Haas Auditorium featuring Judge Lisa Aversa Richette of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, followed by a luncheon in Scranton Commons.

Guest lecturers from neighboring colleges and school districts conducted the

seminars. Among them were Dr. George N. Anderson from the University of Pittsburg, who spoke on "Innovations in Business Education for the '70's." Mr. John J. Roberts of the Hazleton Area School District commented on the "Pertinent Organization of a Reading Program." Also present was James Brody, Assistant Director of Psychiatry at the Pennhurst State School and Hospital, who remarked on "Developing Innovative Programs for the Severely and Profoundly Retarded."

Exhibits of text books, supplies and teaching equipment, furnished by thirty Pennsylvania publishers, were on display in Centennial Gym. Companies represented included MacMillan, Harper and Row, Rand McNally, and McGinn.



BSC students were welcome to participate in the demonstrations available in Centennial at last Saturday's conference.



An overall view of Centennial Gymnasium as it was filled with various displays last Saturday for BSC's annual conference on Education.



A local teacher participating in the conference views some of many displays on exhibit at the teachers' conference held last Saturday here at BSC.

Jobs for Political Science Majors

The Association for Political Awareness has received information about the filling of some jobs in foreign service of the United States Department of State. Competitive selection of new foreign service officers for appointment to both the Department of State and the U. S. Information Agency will begin with a written entrance examination on December 8 in 240 cities across the country and at Foreign Services posts abroad.

Candidates for the examination must apply no later than October 31 and applications may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for foreign service, Room 7113, Department of State, SA-15, Washington, D. C. 20520.

The Foreign Service, the professional team responsible for maintaining U. S. relations with over 115 governments around the world, recruits new junior officers only once a year. This year the Foreign Service is particularly seeking experienced candidates interested in economic, commercial and administrative work. The Foreign Service is also emphasizing recruitment of women and members of minority groups.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens 21 years of age or 20 if they have completed their junior year in college at the time of the exam. There are no specific educational requirements for Foreign

Service Officer candidates, but successful completion of the written test requires broad knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs, current affairs and U. S. history, government and culture.

Those who pass the written examination are eligible for oral examination. After processing and a final review of the candidates qualifications, appointments are made.

Starting salaries of junior Foreign Service Officers in both the State Department and USIA range from \$9,520 to \$13,329. In addition, salaries of officers on overseas assignments are supplemented, depending on local conditions.

For further information, sample questions and application forms, contact Mr. Kapil, APA advisor, third floor, Waller Hall.



Teachers view a table filled with pamphlets available for interested teachers and students at last Saturday's Education Conference.

(All photos by T. Leahy)

Items of Interest Items of Interest Items of

Pass-Fails Sent Out

All pass-fail acceptances and denials for the fall semester, 1973, have been mailed. Please check your mailboxes.

Special Ed Meeting

A meeting will be held October 19 in Andruss Library, Room 1.35 at 4:00 p.m. for Special Education students who expect to student teach during the 1974-75 school year. Your presence is necessary. Forms will be completed concerning possible placement.

Carnal Knowledge

"Carnal Knowledge" will be shown in the Multipurpose Room on October 11, 12:00 - 2:00. Admission is free.

Commuter Gripe Session

There will be a meeting of all commuters in the lounge, top floor of Kehr Union on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12 at 11:00. Come and air your gripes at one of the sessions.

Freedoms of 18-year-olds
Dr. William Williams will

present a discussion on "How the 18-year-old Laws Affect You" today at 11:00 in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union. Find out if you need your parent's signature to have an operation, buy a car, rent an apartment, get married or borrow money.

Economics Frat

Omicron Epsilon Delta, the International Honor Society of Economics, is now taking petitions for membership. Any faculty member, graduate or undergraduate student may

petition for membership if they have had 12 credit hours in economics. The deadline for petitions is November 1, 1973. For further information contact Dr. Philip H. Siegel at 257 Waller or by telephone at 389-2208.

Microeconomic Theory

Several students have contacted the different faculty members of the Department of Economics for offering intermediate microeconomic theory, Economics 311, during (please turn to page eight)

French Folk Singer To Appear At BSC

Jacques Yvart, a young, well-known French singer-composer, will present the recital "Chanson Francaise" tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Kehr Union.

Yvart is presently touring American colleges and his repertoire includes French folk songs and songs of his own composition.

Yvart began his career simply by "singing at home." He sang while in the French military service, and later while studying physical

education in college sang in various left bank cabarets in Paris.

From his background Yvart chose his songs: the son and grandson of a seaman, he sings about boats, harbors, seamen and winds. He has written many of his songs with the French poet Alain Dewynck. He expresses himself in the simple language of the people he puts on stage, and he tells delightful mariner stories.

Admission is 50c for students and \$1 for non-students.

The BSC Walking Tape Recorder

By Mark Haas

After viewing a Candid Camera show one evening a thought entered my mind. Would it be possible to construct a computerized tape recorder and place it in several inconspicuous areas in order to record actual conversations throughout the campus society? These recordings of, course, would be unknown to the participants.

Finally, after many failures and disappointments I perfected one. The only problem was getting the tape recorder hidden in different locations. To solve this, I built four legs on the recorder and through a master computer which is located in Carver I was able to direct it in many varied positions. So if anyone happens to notice a tape recorder walking through the campus be careful not to disconnect it from the master computer or else it will become stranded. Do not attempt to feed or pet it for I alone will perform those functions. The following recorded conversations took place during the second week of September. Names will be withheld.

Two profs in a mens room in Hartline.

Prof A — "How was class today, B?"

Prof B — "Oh, not bad. I assigned 300 pages of reading in which I will test them in two days."

Prof A — "That's quite a lot of work, don't you think?"

Prof B — "Not really. I gave them a test today on 500 pages which I assigned in the beginning of today's class."

"What did you do in class?"

Prof A — "I lectured for about

ten minutes on the dangers of mailboxes and then showed a film entitled, "How to Become a Neurotic and Still be the Life of the Party."

Two girls waiting in line at the Commons.

Girl A — "What are they serving tonight?"

Girl B — "Fried herring with ground beef and fresh lizard eggs. For dessert there is a choice of locust juice or churned ice cream sprinkled with recycled onion rings."

Girl A — "That sounds pretty good. How about tomorrow?"

Girl B — "Juicy slabs of beef taken from the mane of a bison and a portion of unjuicy meat from a male barnyard fowl." A girl and boy on the steps of North Hall.

Boy — "Why won't you go out with me Friday?"

Girl — "Because you have bad breath, your bow legged and you said my mother fought in World War II."

Boy — "Well hell Clara, nobodys perfect."

Letters

Dear Editor:

Your lead story on the Planning Commission Hearings (MAROON & GOLD, Wednesday, October 3) is not inaccurate in reporting that I raised the issue of how change was to be accomplished in the face of resistance to change. But in stating that I "seemed to feel" that...conservative standards of BSC would interfere with the ideas in the document", it was interpreting, not reporting.

My actual comment was that

(please turn to page five)

Introducing Mr. Eugene Witherup

By Lorna Richey

Mr. Eugene Witherup is bringing BSC right into the Age of Technology. A new addition to the non-teaching staff this fall, Mr. Witherup holds the position of manager of the Student Data Base for the Computer Services Department. His degrees include an A.B. in philosophy from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and an M.B.A. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Originally from Franklin, Pa., Mr. Witherup now lives in Bloomsburg with his family. He has a wife and two daughters, ages two and four.

Before coming to BSC, Mr. Witherup worked as a system's consultant for six years with the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia.

Mr. Witherup's vocation is also his avocation. In his spare time, he involves himself with electronics and is now devoting his time to building a mini computer.

Here at BSC, Mr. Witherup is involved with many aspects of the Computer Services Program. He's been concerning himself with a computer terminal being set up in the Ben Franklin building that can be used as a central transmitter for the campus for classroom television. Our college computer system has become increasingly complex and is being more widely used. As manager of the Student Data Base, Mr. Witherup's job is to pull

together all the various record systems so that they will be more readily available to those who use it.

Asked how he likes living and working in Bloomsburg, he said, "I like the town as well as

the college. I feel there's a tremendous challenge here." Mr. Witherup is here to help us face the challenge of progress and keep up with it as best as we can.



Mr. Eugene Witherup, here to face the challenge of progress, shows a cheery face to the M&G photographers. (Photo by Schneider)

Record Review

Leon Russell as Hank Wilson

By Anthony Creamer
Leon Russell as Hank Wilson

Leon Russell makes his debut as "Hank Wilson," in a country and western role. The record, "Hank Wilson's Back Volume 1," is discretely disguised in a record jacket, accrediting Leon only for production.

With many bands heading toward the country and western trend, I find this to be the best effort toward this course.

Leon's back-musicians and producers, with the exception of friends Denny Condell, J. J. Cale and Carl Radle, are all C and W hounds. The recording was made, appropriately enough, in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee.

Modd Setter

The record opens with Lester Flatts' tune, "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms" and sets the mood for the entire LP. As the song progresses, a precise banjo part enters, setting the tempo for a good time.

The disc continues, delivering some tunes right out of a truck-stop jukebox. Hank Williams is represented nicely with his tunes "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and the song everyone seems to be doing, "Jambalaya."

Country and Western Roots Upon listening to this LP, one

can identify his present style of music with this recording. Leon definitely has Country and Western roots and this verifies it. The song, "The Battle of New Orleans," would have fit nicely on his earlier "Carney" album.

Thirteen selections are featured on the recording, none of which were written by Russell, as the record is only a break in his career.

Encore to "Live" "Hank Wilson's Back" is a pleasure and a joy to hear. The disc is a perfect encore to the good, but very poorly recorded "Leon Live" set of the summer. It's a definite asset to any record collection.

POETRY CONTEST

Any student wishing to submit his verse to the Spring Competition of the College Student's Poetry Anthology should do so before the deadline, November 5th. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

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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.

The Simpson Curse

by Duane Long

On Walpurgis Eve of 1917, a coach approached the wharves of Burscz, Yugoslavia. It was driven by Garth Adams. He dismounted, and approached the office of the shipping director. Lashed to the top of the coach, were two large trunks. Garth left instructions that the trunks be loaded aboard the next British-bound ship. He booked passage on HMS Fowler, along with the two trunks. HMS Fowler embarked on her voyage at the first light. Soon she would make fast in Dover, England.

During the steamer's week at sea, several passengers were lost at sea. At least it was made to appear that way. A total of six passengers were presumed lost at sea, when search party efforts were unsuccessful in locating them.

The vessel arrived in Dover in the late afternoon. The trunks were transported to Garth's ruined farm, in a rented wagon. Garth placed the trunk containing his wife's casket, and corpse in the basement. The other box contained the body of his son, Markos. He placed this box in the root cellar, which was only large enough for one casket. The root cellar lay at the end of a narrow passage, which was well hidden by a large grindstone in front of the opening.

Markos, who was the son of Garth and Carlotta, inherited characteristics from both parents. He was a hybrid, who could assume the form of a wolf during the full moon, or remain a vampire on other occasions. Garth, on the other hand would only participate in the killings during the full moon. On other evenings, he would lure victims to his wife and son.

Sir Jonathan had become very wealthy during Garth's absence. He now had two middle-aged daughters, and a twenty-five year old son, who

was fighting with the British forces, against German soldiers in France. His son's name was Robert, and his daughters were named Judith and Victoria. Both of his daughters were married, and had children. Soon the sins of their father would be visited upon them.

The children were affected first. Within a week, all six of Sir Jonathan's grandchildrer were strangely anemic. Twir puncture marks were on their necks, and they were as pale as driven snow. On the second night of their afflictions, the children were dead. Sir Jonasthan had heard of the blood-sucking feinds, called vampires. He surmised that someone who had a deep hatred for the family was responsible.

The elder Simpson had the bodies cremated, in order to keep them from returning as the undead. Dr. Blake, the

family physician, noted the strange teeth marks on the throats of the victims. He suggested the idea that someone from Sir Jonathan's past was doing this to get back at him. Simpson thought back, to a time twenty years previously. He realized that no positive identification of the bodies found after the fire at the Adam's farm had been made. The male body found could have been anyone.

Sir Jonathan checked the ship manifest records of the week following the Adam's fire. His findings confirmed his suspicion that Garth was still alive. That night, his daughters and sons-in-law were all ripped apart by some sort of wild animals. It happened on the night of the full moon, and Sir Jonathan knew that he and his wife were next.

(to be continued)

Movie Review Carnal Knowledge

The four-letter word in films has come a long way since "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1966), and Jules Feiffer takes advantage of that fact in his original screen play for "Carnal Knowledge". Producer-director Mike Nichols used new techniques with "Carnal Knowledge", with results which will make him as talked about as ever. A top cast, headed by Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Ann Margaret, Art Garfunkel and Rita Moreno, responds well to Nichols' able direction. Ann Margaret, who has several highly exploitable nude scenes, really shines in a part that calls for dramatic ability as well as physical attributes. (Hello, Women's Lib) The singer-dancer-actress proves she is highly developed in both qualities. (There is a conspicuous rumor that this press release was written by Norman Mailer".

Anyway, the story focuses on

the sex lives of Nicholson and Garfunkel, their college involvement with Miss Gergen, and Nicholson's continues search for fulfillment, a search he is still continuing in middle age. Miss Bergen does not appear after the earlier portions of the film, an oversight which is remedied by Ann Margaret's entrance.

Giuseppe Rotunno used Panavision and Technicolor to highlight New York City and Vancouver locations. (The latter filled in most convincingly for Manhattan) In a time of controversial films, the Joseph E. Levine presentation will be among the most widely criticized, maybe for its attitude toward women, maybe for its attitude toward human beings. And there's only one way to tell a human being's reaction to those attitudes expressed toward women and other beings: see it. Showtime: Thursday; 12 p.m., 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.



Stuart Nagel, the artist featured from October 4 to October 28 in Haas Auditorium, is pictured here, next to one of his pieces, affectionately called "Gertie". (Photo by Berger)

Woman's Law Caucus Holds Conference

The second annual Law School Recruitment Conference for Women will be held Saturday, October 13 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Syracuse University Law School Auditorium, Syracuse, New York.

The schedule of events is as follows: 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. - address by N.Y. State Senator Carol Bellamy on women and the legislative process; 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. - a panel of women lawyers will discuss legal work

opportunities and 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - a luncheon period and freetime.

From 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. there will be a discussion of law school admissions and from 2:00 p.m. till the close of the conference, a panel discussion by women students. Free day care and housing will be available.

For more information, write Women's Law Caucus, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13210 or telephone 315-685-3745.

Letters

(from page four)

the "whole present structure (state, college, community) is geared and habituated to rigidity. Given this condition, how do we change?" If the problem were only in the college, it would be problem enough. But past history is that many of our efforts to innovate and even economize have been forestalled by rigidity in state procedure, thus discouraging innovation here.

Secondly, though I raised questions about the document, my preface praised it for its "promise of flexibility, interdisciplinary programs, attention to contemporary problems and positive approaches as response to changing conditions and determination to use our talents and resources in new ways rather than let them a trophy."

In short, by selecting only one of my remarks, the article suggests a negativism I did not intend to convey. Further, as no other faculty member was directly quoted, this excerpt could be read by the uniformed as symptomatic of faculty disapproval of the document; that would be an unfortunate and erroneous inference.

Louis F. Thompson,
Chairman
Department of English

Fable

By Scott Zahn

There was a man, in times gone by, who, by the machinations of an evil demon, was burdened by a lead pipe four feet long, two inches in width, with a one half inch channel bored through the center, the length of the pipe. The pipe was strapped to his face and his only vision was through the center of the pipe. The demon then trained this narrow field of vision on a vague beauty to which the punished man's attention was immediately and totally drawn.

Now after several months the man became quite unaware that his senses were in any way diminished, in the manner that normal people became accustomed to loud, groning noises or obnoxious odors. One reason he became so quickly inured to so obvious a defect was that his crippled vision rarely strayed from the minor beauty the demon had created for him to contemplate. So he lived his life in the luke-warm, pleasantly mild, controlled state of emotion constructed by the demon.

Now in the meantime, the demon had left the galaxy for a short time. With his departure great multiple beauties of the universe which had been subdued by the malevolent demon returned in a glorious sym-

(please turn to page eight)

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Gridders lose first of the season Huskies bow to Westminster 32-0

By Bill Sipler

The Huskies of BSC were handed their first gridiron defeat Saturday by the Titans of Westminster College by a score of 32-0. The Titans used 5 of the 9 Husky miscues to score all 32 points in five touchdowns.

The game got under way in fateful manner when an alert Titan defender grabbed an errant Joe Gieger pass and returned it to the BSC 37 yard line. Five plays later the Titans scored on an option sweep to the wide side of the field and the game was virtually over. The point after was wide and the Huskies were down 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, it became apparent that the Huskies were in for a long afternoon when the Titans recovered an onside kick at the Husky 35. The defense held and a field goal attempt was wide.

The only other score was also in the first period, when a Westminster rush blocked a Linc Wells punt. Westminster recovered in the end zone for their other score of the half.

The half ended on a sour note when Gieger suffered his second interception of the day. A Titan defender took the pass from the 10 to the Husky 25 before he was stopped after time had elapsed.

Second Half Action

The third period was scoreless as both teams fought a tough defensive battle. However, late in the third period, Gieger was intercepted for the third time and this one was returned to the Bloomsburg four yard line. With 20 seconds gone in the fourth period a Titan back went over from the one and it was 19-0.

Two later scores were added

when Gieger was hit and the ball popped loose. A Titan lineman went 50 yards with the recovery for a td. The other score came after a blocked punt. The game ended 32-0.

The Husky offense was severely hampered by turnovers. Westminster defenders picked off five passes from the three quarterbacks that were used and also recovered two fumbles. Two blocked punts were the other miscues committed by the offense.

Defensively the team played decently but the offense held down the game plan. Without George Gruber, the defense of Westminster was able to stop the running game by keying on Gieger and Devereux. The Offense was never able to get on track against the Westminster defense.

Field position also hurt. Offensively the Huskies spent most of the time in the shadow of their own goal while Westminster enjoyed relatively good position. Also, turnovers were close to the Huskies end zone which also hampered the defense.

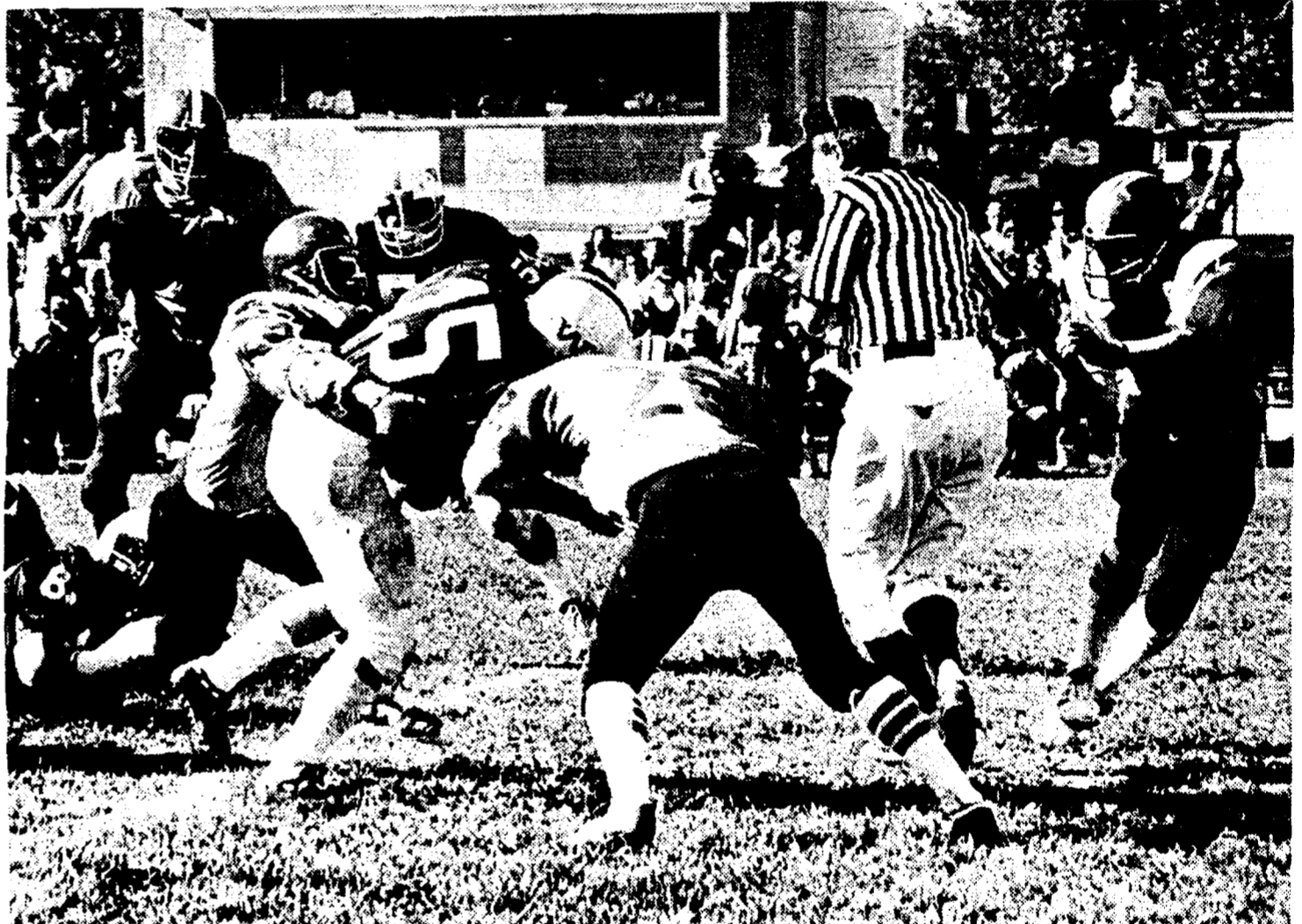
Players of the Week

Offensive player of the week was Linc Wells. Wells the Husky punter, was the only real offensive threat the Huskies had. He averaged 38.1 yards on ten punts this weekend including the two that were blocked. His punting kept Westminster at bay momentarily.

Defensive player went to Lee Stancil and Steve Andrejack. Stancil had nine tackles and picked off a Titan pass while Andrejack had ten tackles and knocked down two passes. Both men had fine games in the losing cause.



Steve Andrejack (51) goes after Westminster quarterback Steve Smith as he releases the Ball. Andrejack played well on defense in a losing cause. (Photo by M. Tydor)



The Huskies' defense gives one of the Westminster running backs a hard shot in the Game last Saturday. The defense played well against a strong opponent but the Huskies still lost 32-0. (Photo by D. Schnieder)



A Westminster receiver makes a catch as a Husky Defender moves in. Westminster quarterbacks were able to complete 5 of 20 passes against the Husky secondary. (Photo by B. Jones)



Lee Stancil runs out a Titan receiver as the rest of the defense closes in. Stancil was one of the leaders on defense for the Huskies Saturday. (Photo by M. Tydor)

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Netmen Tie

By Craig Winters
 The Bloomsburg State tennis team clashed with Lehigh last Thursday and earned a 4-4 stalemate. The draw was especially gratifying as the Huskies led to perform without the services of their no. 2 ace Tom Switzer. To compensate, all players were moved up a notch and thus faced tougher competition. Coach Reese was especially pleased with the efforts of Jim Overbaugh and Mike Pichola who paced Bloomsburg to its split in the singles events.

The victorious Bloomsburg netmen swept their opponents in straight sets with Drew Hostetter trouncing Bruce Smith (Lehigh) 6-3, 6-0, Mike Pichola defeating Jerry McClure 7-5, 6-4 and Jim Overbaugh vanquishing Jack Ridge 6-3, 6-4.

Other action saw Jim Weider of Lehigh defeat Steve Black 6-4, 6-0, Alan Wroc (Lehigh) edge Phil Christman 6-2, 6-4 and Peter Moss (Lehigh) outlast Dick Grace 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The two doubles matches were also split with the team of Jim Overbaugh and Dick Grace snaring the win for the Huskies. The 6-3, 6-1 victory avenged a previous setback suffered at the hands of Lehigh's team of McCarty and Kent.

In the other match Allan Wroc and Jerry McClune of Lehigh defeated the team of Phil Christman and Mike Pichola by a count of 6-1, 6-4. The third doubles match was called on account of darkness.

The tennis team concludes its season this Monday with an away match at Bucknell.



Tom Switzer returns a serve in practice. Switzer was unable to play against Lehigh last Thursday. (Photo by P. White)



Dick Grace volleys a serve during a meet. Grace lost his singles match at Lehigh but won doubles competition along with Jim Overbaugh. (Photo by P. White)

Sports Briefs

Wrestling Physicals

Wrestling physicals will be given today at 6:45 pm in the training room at the Nelson Field House. Please be prompt.

Swim Manager Wanted

Contact Coach McLaughlin ext. 3700 if you have experience to be a swim team manager. Also wanted is someone to announce at all home meets. A freshman or sophomore is preferred.

Swim And Stay Fit

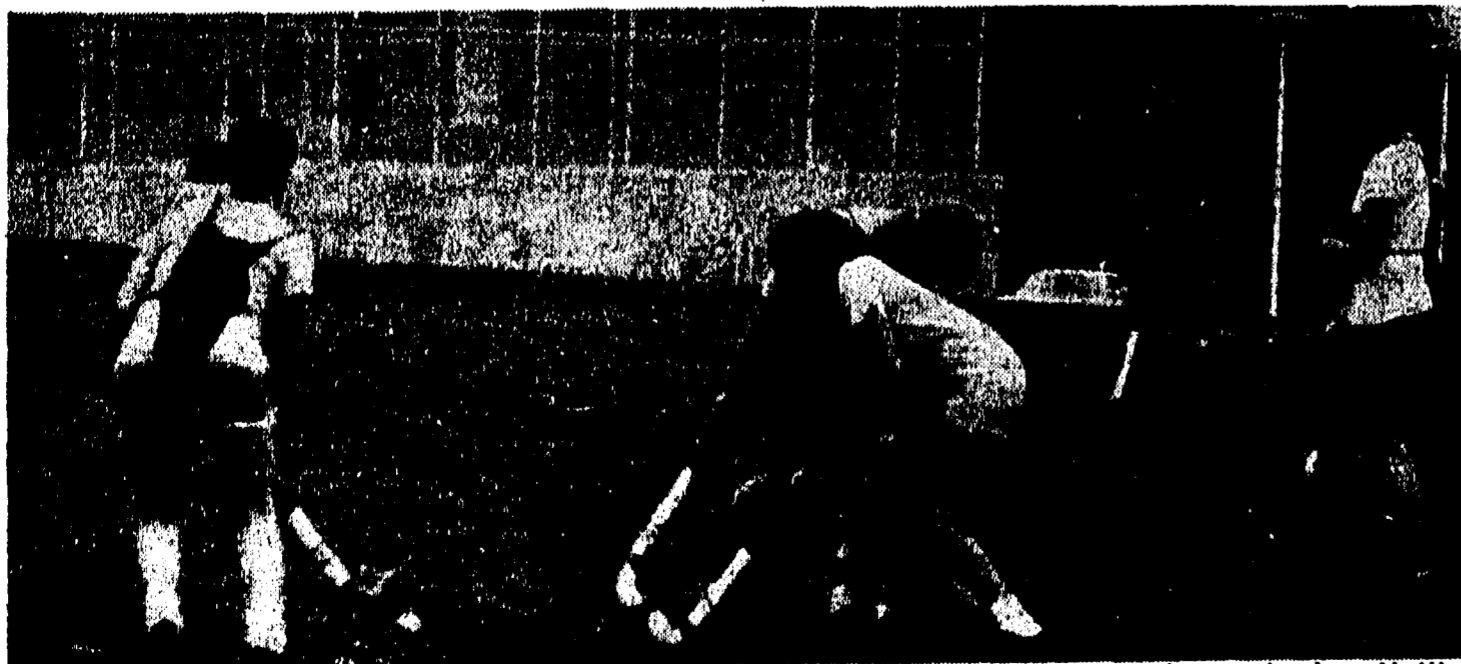
Anyone interested in this program contact Coach McLaughlin ext. 3700. Mr. Robert Ross and Dr. Bernard Dill, presently enrolled, are nearing the ten mile award.

Support the Huskies!

Come to the Homecoming game this Saturday against West Chester.



Team no. 15 coached by Bill Skomp practice for powder puff football. The team is 1-0 as of press time. (Photo by D. Maresh)



Women's hockey team practices in preparation for their meet against Lycoming yesterday. Until that meet the Huskiettes were 0-1-1. (Photo by S. White)

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Items of Interest

(from page three)

the Spring of 1974, but did not leave their names or telephone numbers. If there proves to be a definite demand in terms of number of students the department will be glad to arrange to give this course, although it is not usually offered during the spring semesters. Those interested please contact Dr. Saini, Dr. Bawa, or the department secretary, Charlotte Drzewiecki.

Ecology Address

An address on "Bald Eagle State Forest: Resource Plan" will be presented by Donald Sumner on Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Lounge of Freas Hall, Bucknell University.

Sumner is a district forester from the Department of Environmental Resources. He is speaking on behalf of the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization, now forming a new central Susquehanna area chapter.

For additional information, contact Dr. R. P. Nickelsen

(524-9833) or Mawa Marchand (524-4803).

"Powwow"

"Powwow — Faith Healing Pennsylvania Style," by BSC's Dr. Ralph R. Ireland, was published last month in the "Pennsylvania Medicine Journal."

In the article, Dr. Ireland states that powwowing is the art of effecting cures of physical or psychological injuries or disorders by appealing to the patient's faith, both in religion and the ability of the practitioner. He compares faith healing of today with that of more primitive times.

A native of Toronto, Canada, Dr. Ireland joined the BSC faculty in September, 1969, and is a Professor of Sociology and Anthropology.

Correction
Boating Safety Course
 A tuition-free course in Boating Safety and Seamanship will be offered starting tomorrow (not Oct. 8 as previously announced) from 7 to 9 p.m. in room L-35 of Andross Library. The course, offered by the Bloomsburg Unit, Flotilla 5-10 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, will be held Thursdays until January 31, and is open to anyone interested, including sit-in students, with no obligation. The textbook for the course is sold by the Flotilla for \$2.95, but is not a requirement. A certificate will be issued to those who successfully complete the course, after a final evaluation. Members of the Flotilla realize the complications that students may have in attending and are allowing those interested to sit in on any or all sessions with no obligation.

Fable

(from page five)

phony of sound and color which completely encompasses the little man. The man's vision, however, was fixed to the demon's original construction and he was never moved to alter it.

And so passed the tiny man's life. He lived quite happily and had quite forgotten the existence of the demon. Until his final days he was quite unaware that punishment had been perpetrated upon him. Now he was old and his death was imminent.

The demon now returned. So cleverly had the corrupt spirit of depravity disguised his being, the universe took no notice of his presence. Un-speakable harmony and beauty continued undisturbed, while the demon calmly removed the

apparatus he had placed upon the old man many years before. At first the man was ecstatic. Never before had he seen such beauty. Then in the realization that the universe had always been and would always be, and that he had forgotten and spent a lifetime in contemplation of what now seemed rather banal; that he had not once sought what there was to see; he died in torment.

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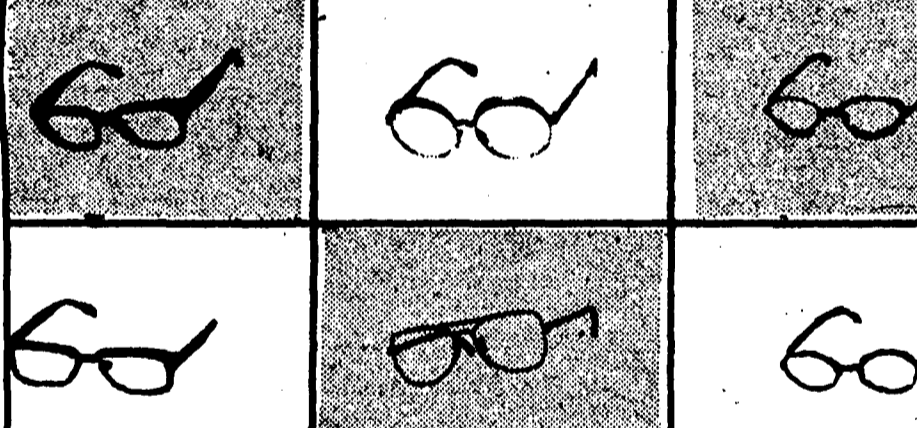
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