



## “No, No, Nanette” Opens Play-Year

By Susan Sprague

The year is 1925. Flappers, music, dancing, and a bit of philandering made up the roaring twenties, and the twenties come to life in “No, No, Nanette.” Nanette is a pretty little girl who wants to enjoy life. But is always being told “No, No, Nanette,” and forbidden to “go out and live!”

The philandering comes in the person of “Uncle Jimmy,” who doesn’t really cheat on his wife, he just likes to spend money! His problem is that sexy flappers are the only ones who he can find to spend it on.

To extricate him from his problem, Uncle Jimmy asks for help from one of his best friends, a lawyer named Billy. However, Billy only manages to complicate things even more!

Nanette is in love with Tom, but before she settles down she wants to enjoy life. This doesn’t go over very well with Tom, which causes another of the plays many madcap predicaments.

Lively music and dancing add to the plot of the show. Songs include that well-known and oft-repeated tune, “Tea for Two” (as properly befits the 1920’s.).

Complexity after complexity serve to complicate the show, until the webs of deceit and intrigue are so entangled that it seems there is no solution. Chaos and havoc run rampant with a pleasant musical background.

The major “character” part in the play is that of Pauline, the maid, who responds to door bells with comments like “Don’t waste your shoe leather, I’ll get it.” To phones she replies, “I’ll get it this one last time, then in fifteen beautiful minutes I’m going to quit!” But when Pauline is finally ready to quit, there is no one there to hear her. “No, No, Nanette” is still running on Broadway, with Ruby Keeler playing one of the female leads. It is a smash hit, and was the beginning of the “nostalgia” craze which has hit Broadway.

The Bloomsburg Players will give performances tonite and tomorrow nite in Haas Auditorium of this happy-go-lucky play. If you need a little cheering up, or just like musicals you should go.

Tickets are free for students upon presentation of BSC I.D. at the box office. Tickets are still available.



Nanette, played by Michelle Noto, is forever getting into trouble. “Nanette” started last night and will play through tomorrow.

### Inside:

2. Senate Meets
3. Rose Can't Grow Alone
4. Sex in Fishbowl
5. “No, No, Nanette”
6. Husky Grid Preview
7. Table Tennis Invades...

## Senate Meets Publications Board Approved

By Kim McNally

A special committee on Student Publications was voted into existence and a proposal for a Student Faculty Judicial Committee was turned down at the twentieth session of the BSC Senate held last Tuesday afternoon in Kuster Auditorium.

The highlight of the meeting, which lasted from 3:30 until it recessed at 5:15, was a report by John Scrimgeour, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. In his report, Mr. Scrimgeour proposed the creation of three special Senate committees — a Student Publications Committee, a Student Faculty Judicial Committee and a committee for Student Grievances.

Mr. Scrimgeour presented the Student Publication Committee as a "helping body," which according to the Student Affairs report, would "offer advice" to the various BSC publications. During discussion of the proposed amendments, Senator Hans Gunther recommended that no guidelines be extended by the committee and none of the publications be under its direct influence. Bob Oliver, editor of the MAROON & GOLD and a Senator, commented that the purpose of the committee should be only for advisement, and that it "should not be able to tell us what we can print, or censor material."

The report of the Student Affairs Committee also stated that the Student Publications Committee would consist of four students representing the four publications on campus, one student at large to be appointed by the CGA, and five faculty members. After some deliberation over terminology, the motion to establish the Student Publication Committee

## Sexuality Program Resumes

By Sandy Stitt

"An Awareness of Male and Female Sexuality," is the title of a first of a series of sexuality programs which will be presented by ARM and AWS on October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union.

ARM and AWS are co-sponsoring this year's series in an attempt to bridge the separation between the sexes and promote open discussions. These discussions will deal with topics concerning men and women's feelings pertaining to the roles society has set for each individual.

Judith A. Koncsol, faculty advisor, along with Ann Swoboda and Kurt Matlock, co-chairpersons, hope the series will generate ideas for students to help them make decisions about today's increasing sexuality. The program is purely educational, informational and is expected to provide an open-minded attitude about sexuality.

The two guest speakers for the first program are John Walker and Ms. Kay Complese. Plans are being made for a panel discussion involving persons from the Biology and Psychology Departments.

Last year's sexuality programs were overall successes, including a visit by Bill Baird, famous pro-abortionist, and a panel discussion led by BSC faculty.

was passed.

The Student-Faculty Judicial was the next committee to be proposed. The Senate, however, could not agree on the function and purposes of this committee. One senator mentioned the fact that there was a "Wall of separation" between prosecution and jurisdiction on the BSC campus. Others opposed to the committee thought that judicial matters should be independent of the Senate, and so the motion to establish the committee was defeated.

President McCormick Attends  
At another point in the meeting on Tuesday, President McCormick made his first address to the Senate. In it he stated that "this administration

wants the advice and recommendation of the faculty and students." He continued, commenting that he was pleased with the Senate, as it was "people deliberating on the best interest of the college."

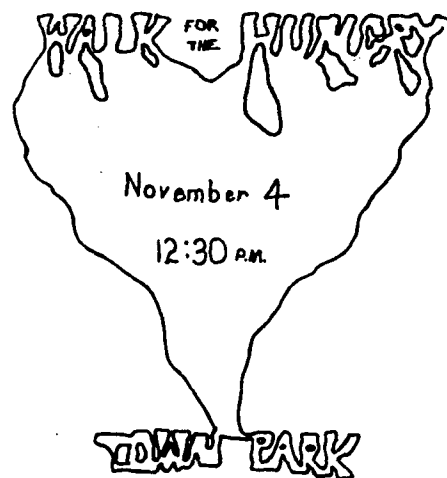
Other matters brought up at the Senate meeting were the elections of faculty to the Senate, the appointments to committee vacancies, and the faculty representative to the CGA, who is to be a non-administrative faculty member to be elected by the Faculty Association.

The meeting will be continued at a date in November yet undetermined, as the next scheduled meeting is December 6.

## Walk for Hungry Coming up Soon

By Peggy Moran

"We can care, we can share, let's get as many sponsors as possible and walk for the Hungry." This is the theme of the 1973 Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service (CROP) Walk for the Hungry.



The CROP walk will take place on November 4 at 12:30 p.m. and will start at the town park. The walkers will hike up Market and out Iron Streets, around the route 80 overpass and end at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The walk will cover approximately ten miles and local and state police will be stationed along the route to guard the walkers.

The walkers raise money through sponsors who pledge a designated amount for each mile walked. Within two weeks after the walk, the money collected from the sponsors can be brought to Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church, or to the Parsonage next door, at 111 Market Street.

The walk money is distributed through the Church World Service to needy African nations, some of which are: Senegal, Mauritania, Chad, Niger, Mali and Upper Volta. They are situated at the southern end of the Sahara desert and are in the midst of a six year drought. Unless otherwise designated, all the funds from the Bloomsburg walk will be allotted to these countries.

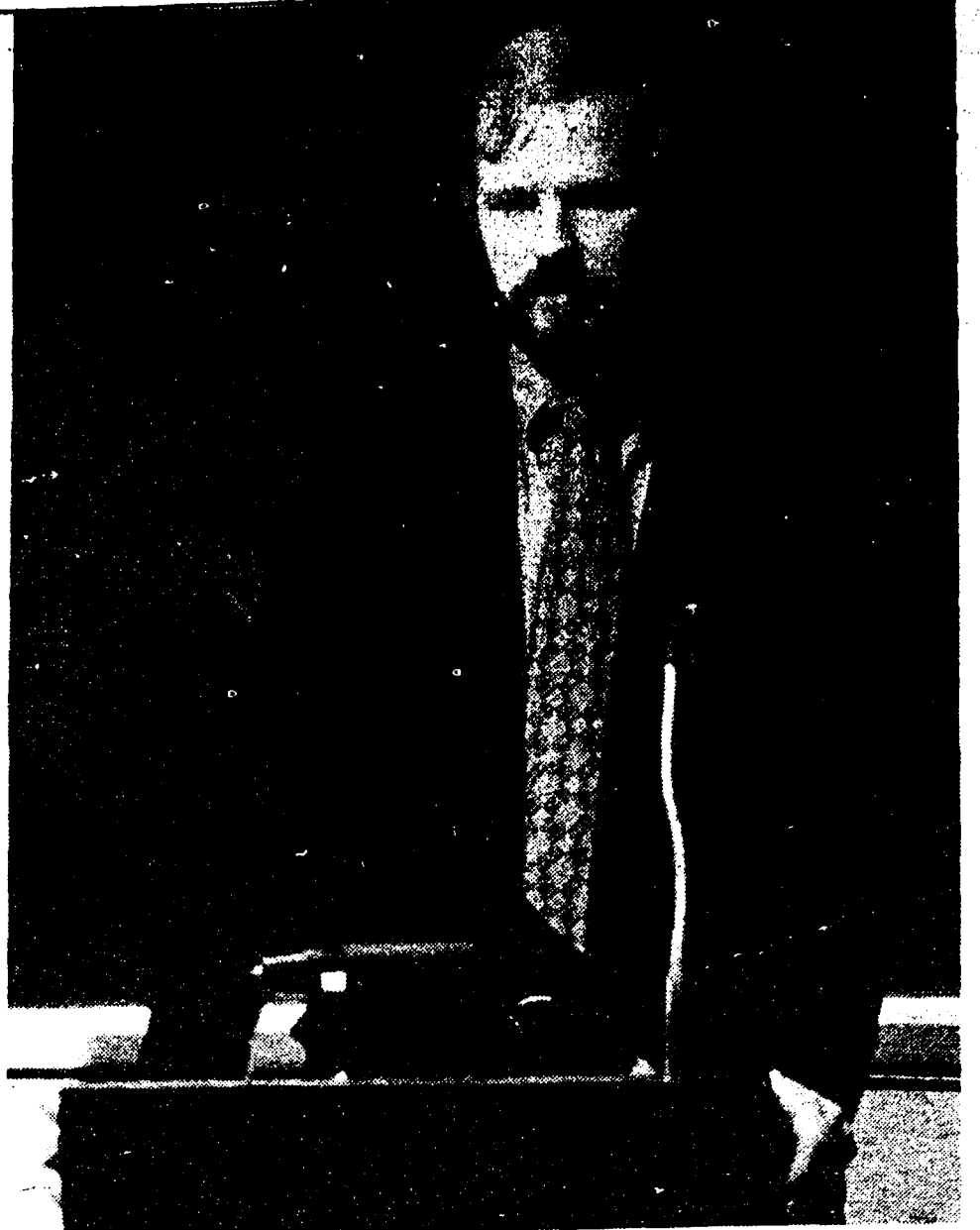
Established in 1947, CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service. A non-profit organization, it is dedicated to alleviating hunger.

If you are interested in participating in the CROP Walk for the Hungry, walking papers are available at the information desk in the Union, or at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

### PILOT

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor of the 1974-75 Pilot, BSC student handbook; or working on the Pilot staff should submit their application to Mr. Kenneth C. Huffman, Director of Publication, Kehr Union Building.

For further information concerning the positions available, contact either Karen Keinard or Frank Lorah at the Maroon & Gold Office.



John Walker, Associate Dean of Freshmen, presiding over the Student-Faculty Senate on Tuesday, at the second meeting of this year. (Photo by A. Berger)

## Items of Interest

**Arts Council Calendar**  
Any student interested in having an Arts Council Calendar of Events for 1973-74 may obtain one at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

**Opening In Concert And Studio Bands**  
The Maroon and Gold Concert Band has openings in the bass horn section for qualified and interested students. Rehearsals will be Tuesdays and Thursday 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., following the Marching Band season. Contact Mr. Wallace, Director, in Haas 115 or call 3106 now for details.

The College Studio Band has openings for a pianist, guitarist, baritone saxophonist and trombonists. Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. in Haas 116. Contact Mr. Wallace, Director, for further information.

**Concert Choir**  
Concert Choir is now holding open auditions in all voice parts. There is a limited number of openings now for Alto, Tenor and Bass. There are openings in all voice parts for second semester. If you auditioned before you may audition again. See Mr. Stanislaw in Haas 215.

**SOS**  
Temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland,

Austria, France and Germany through Student Overseas Services, a non-profit, student run placement organization.

Jobs, permits and a five day orientation period in Europe are handled by SOS. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage ranging between \$140-350.

Application forms, job listings and the SOS Handbook may be obtained by sending name, address, educational institution and one dollar (printing, postage, addressing and handling) to SOS — Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Students interested in winter jobs at ski resorts should apply immediately.

**Math Department**  
The BSC Mathematics Department will present Dr. JoAnne Growney on Thursday, October 25 at 2:00 p.m. in Hartline No. 120. She will be speaking on "Fair Division Problems" (or "How to Cut a Cake"). No specific mathematical background is required for the talk. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Applications for the Scandinavian study abroad program are now being accepted for the 1974-75 academic year by Scandinavian Seminar.

Scandinavian Seminar focuses its program on an initial three week language course, followed by a family stay and study at a Scandinavian "People's College." An Independent Study Project is also offered to all undergraduate and graduate students.

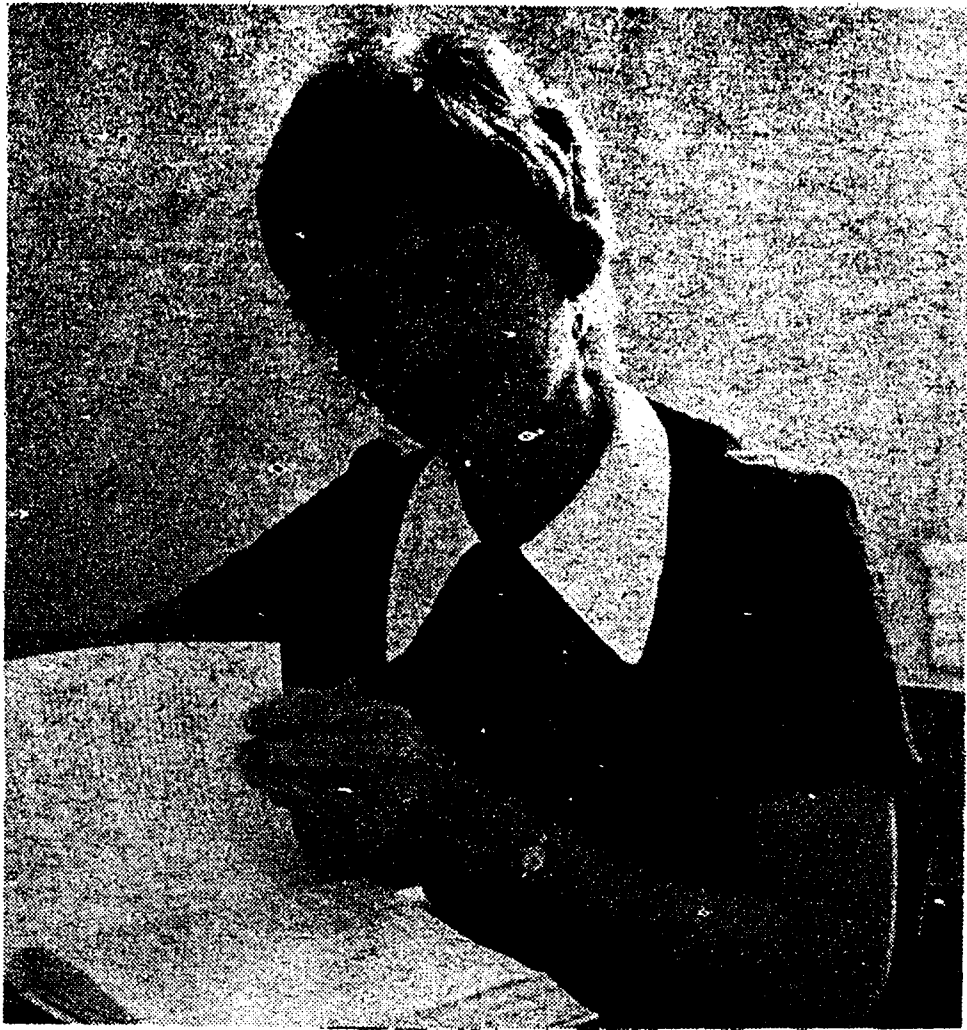
The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and any course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$3,000. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, New York 10028.



President of BSC, Dr. James McCormick, makes a practice of lunching with different students in order to learn more about life at BSC. (Photo by A. Berger)





Ms. Sue Jackson, an avid skier, probably didn't do much skiing while she worked for the Peace Corps in South America. (Photo by Maresh)

## Former Peace Corps Member Teaching at BSC

By Sandy Risner  
A former Peace Corps volunteer who worked in the outskirts of Lima, Peru, has been added to the faculty staff of the Sociology and Anthropology Department at Bloomsburg State College. Ms. Sue Jackson is presently teaching two courses in that department, "Contemporary Social Problems" and "Introduction to Social Work and the Welfare Services." She has many experiences to relate concerning her two year stay in Barriada where she worked in the village medical clinic and social work center.

But Peruvian villagers are not the only people who have benefited from this woman's

work. She also held a position as co-group therapist at the Veterans Hospital in Coatesville, Pennsylvania. Her work with the psychiatric patients there involved helping them adjust to hospital surroundings and ultimately to fit back into community life.

For the past three years Ms. Jackson worked with the Public Health Service in Texas. As a social worker she was involved in crisis intervention, community organization and the counseling of married couples and unwed parents.

Coming from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Ms. Jackson received her degree in sociology and history from Lycoming College. Her graduate work was

done at the University of Texas in Austin.

In her spare time Ms. Jackson enjoys reading. Her favorite pasttime is skiing (in season). The Bloomsburg area and its easy access to Pocono ski resorts should please her this winter, if the weather will only comply. She is already involved on campus as an advisor of the Sociology Club.

Although Ms. Jackson was not here for the first two weeks of the semester, due to late hiring procedures, she finds the professors and students of BSC to be "very friendly and helpful in my adjustment here." It is her first teaching position but her list of credentials and experiences more than speaks for her ability as a social worker.

## A Rose Cannot Grow Alone

By Debbie Bull

While walking back from my M.R. class the other day, I noticed a tiny pink rose was still clutching to the mother thorn bush which bore it through the fairer days of autumn. Now that the autumn days have grown brisker, the grass paler and the leaves display brighter arrays of color, the mother bush seemed eager to shed this tender rose and let its delicate petals fall swiftly to lie among the dead leaves. The faltering rose reminded me of a topic we just discussed in class - the mentally retarded child. The mothering thorn bush brought thoughts of an uncaring society.

Mental Retardation afflicts the lives of three percent of our population. Mentally retarded persons are of every race, religion and nationality, every educational, social and economic background and has no discrimination in its choice of sex. This condition crosses every possible line to affect an estimated 6.1 million people. Yet, why are we so unaware of them?

N.A.R.C. (National Association for Retarded Citizens) is a dynamic force to alleviate this ignorance. N.A.R.C. works with governmental agencies for legislation affecting education and rights of the mentally retarded and encouraging employment of retarded citizens. Its primary

purpose, however, has been to create public awareness of the needs and potential of the retarded. With its active force, Youth C.A.R.C., N.A.R.C. remains dedicated to the purpose that every mentally retarded citizen has the right to be understood, respected and helped. Retarded individuals attain a greater degree of independent development with the human consideration it receives from N.A.R.C. and C.A.R.C.

Next week, October 22-26, Youth CARC will be sponsoring a Christmas Card Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar area of the Kehr Union. The variety of Christmas cards will include the five award-winning designs selected from over 2,000 entries in the annual Christmas Card Contest for the Retarded held by N.A.R.C. This contest enables retarded children all over the country to design Christmas cards especially for you. The display will also feature stationery, thank-you notes and a calendar with pictures and designs created by the retarded. When you purchase these Christmas cards you are not only making a tax-deductible contribution, but are helping the retarded achieve their goal.

Perhaps the need of the retarded were best stated by Rod McKuen - "A rose cannot grow alone."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was impressed by many things said by Judge Lisa Richette during her speech on October 6, 1973. However, the story about the girl in one of her law classes tells us a great deal about our system of education. According to Judge Richette, one day she asked her class what they thought the role of the student was in the classroom. After moments of silence, a young lady stood up and replied, "The role of the student is to be paranoid." At first Judge Richette said she wasn't exactly sure what this student meant by paranoid. However, after discussion with this student, Judge Richette understood this young lady's definition of paranoid as meaning an excessive fear of being free to ask and learn.

How many times have you as a student been fearful of asking a question in class for fear of being hit by a barrage of sarcasm from a narrow-minded professor? Maybe you wanted to express an opinion in class which would have created some good discussion, but you knew your grade would be affected by your remark if the professor disagreed. Too, we have been conditioned to cut the throats of our peers in order to "score" above them. See, much more is involved here than just a competitive spirit. We are dealing with changing the behavior of people or at least encouraging the individual to follow behavior which is characterized by irrational suspiciousness and distrustfulness of others.

I can relate a situation in which a fellow student pur-

posefully gave me the wrong answers to a number of questions I did not understand, perhaps in order to reassure himself that at least he would do better than I on the test. Now don't tell me to pick better friends, because that is no guarantee. It is frightening to think about the kind of environment we are "educating" the student in. If my information is correct, there have been a few cases at BSC in which the administration has attacked a professor for "giving out" too many high grades. After pressure from the administration, one professor was noted for "giving out" many low grades. The atmosphere of his classroom also changed and no longer were the students relaxed and free to learn as they had been previously.

In addition, there are some professors at BSC who "toy" with the student when giving quizzes and exams. I believe that they go out of their way to trick the student and certainly their methods of instruction are not designed to help the student solve problems, develop skills, create self mastery and discipline, awareness and sense of joy. These were some aspects of education considered most important by Judge Richette. Perhaps joy in learning is the most important aspect. If a professor's aim is to toy with students, maybe he should be given a classroom of Barbie dolls.

I do not feel it is fair to conclude my opinion without expressing appreciation to those professors who have created a good atmosphere for learning at BSC. As a senior and a transfer

student, I know that these problems are thriving at places other than BSC. Regardless, any professor who conditions a student to become paranoid or any administrator who conditions a professor to become paranoid deserves no position in the education system. As Judge Richette finished her story about the student she concluded, "Let us take action now, so that when the next generation is asked what the role of the student is, they will not define the role of the student as being paranoid..."

Respectfully,  
Jim Mitchell

Dear Editor,

The September 1973 issue of "Civil Liberties" contains the following information: "The Supreme Court's ruling to legalize abortion caused many to believe that the issue was settled. Instead it set off a wave of reaction: at least 188 anti-abortion bills have been introduced in 41 states; approximately 10 per cent of the U.S. House of Representatives are sponsoring some form of anti-abortion legislation; the availability of abortion has been reduced via amendments to other bills passed by Congress; three distinct types of constitutional amendments, 18 of them, have been put before the Congress, including one sponsored by seven senators; a discharge petition has been introduced in the House, seeking to dislodge one of the proposed constitutional amendments from committee and put it directly on the House floor.

(please turn to page four)

# 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.

# The Simpson Curse

By Duane Long

When Robert Simpson arrived at his ancestral home, he found that the estate itself had changed little. He was the last of the Simpsons, however. The memories of playing on the lawn and sliding down the massive spiral staircase still haunted him.

Subconsciously expecting his mother to open the door upon hearing his resounding knock, he was dismayed at having Dr. Blake open it. Robert and Marie entered the quiet mansion. Blake shook hands with Robert and handed him a worn book. "The answer lies in here," he said. "Your father wanted you to have this diary in the event of his death."

Blake told Robert of the strange malady which had claimed the lives of his daughter's children. He also told him about the strange circumstances surrounding his father's death, not to mention his daughter's and brother's-in-law.

Upon reading the diary, it was unclear to Robert why his father had committed suicide. If he had destroyed the creatures responsible, why kill himself? Why shoot himself in the throat? Robert had seen men on the battlefield with their throats ripped open by shrapnel and they were not mortally wounded. Surely if his father had committed suicide, he would have chosen a more certain method.

The thing that was Markos was resting quietly in its tomb. It had killed Sir Jonathan, by the usual way, then firing the pistol into his throat to disguise its trademark, it made its escape in the form of a bat. It sensed that the curse was not yet complete. Somehow it knew that Robert and his fiancée were home. It was a perfect opportunity to finish this thing once and for all.

It became evident to Robert that Marie had somehow changed on the morning after the funeral. She was extremely pale and listless. Her skin was ice-cold to the touch. He summoned Dr. Blake to the house, seeking confirmation to what he already suspected.

Dr. Blake and Constable Hawkins arrived at the house in the late afternoon. Blake confirmed Robert's suspicions.

Hawkins told him of the huge bat which attacked him. Robert was now convinced. A vampire was at work and unless it was destroyed tonight, no power on earth could save his fiancée.

His father's diary told Robert of the vampire lair in the basement of the Adams' farmhouse. Perhaps his father didn't search the place thoroughly. Robert rode hell-bent for leather towards the ruined farm. The sun had nearly disappeared behind the moors when he reached the frame of a burned-out cottage. He entered the basement and began his search. Moving the large grindstone, he discovered the narrow passage which led to the root cellar.

A coffin was lying in the dark recess of the chamber. Robert

removed the lid and stared at the undead thing which lay before him. Markos was not yet awake. Robert withdrew a stake and mallet from his coat. Gripping the stake firmly he drove it into the thing's heart. The wooden shaft pierced the creature's heart and left lung. It's scream of agony was smothered in blood, which welled from its mouth. The vampire was dead at last. Robert closed the lid and left the ruined house.

A full moon was rising in the distance, lighting the road before him. It was the moon which would give life to the other half of the thing which Robert thought he had killed. The creature was even now emerging from its lair — TO GIVE CHASE!

## Sex Inside A Fishbowl

By Mark Haas

This idiotic and completely absurd conglomeration of words has nothing to do with sex in a fishbowl, for I only used those words to draw your eyes toward this column. Could it be that a certain three letter word caused your wavering eyes to come to an abrupt stop? You're not kidding, it did. The following episodes reveal what life is really about. Read intently for there is much hidden meaning.

Two fresh cops on their first assignment

Cop A — "What a hell of a first job, Fred. Looking for prostitutes and taking them in."

Cop B — "It could have been worst, Cleo. I heard two rookies last year had to rescue a dog from a gorilla cage. It ended up with the dog biting the one cop and gorilla pushing a banana in the other cops ear."

Cop A — "Yeah well, I still don't like it."

Cop B — "Hey Cleo look, pretty damn suspicious, huh? She's thin, lots of makeup, been standing in that spot for an hour now. I say we nab her."

Cop A — "Looks pretty valid, Fred."

Cop B — "Miss, you better come with us."

Woman — "Like hell."

Cop B — "What do you mean like hell?"

Woman — "Just what I said,

I'm not leaving till I collect twenty more dollars and become the best United Fund collector this district ever had."

Two spiders

"Yo Pete, I went down to the store yesterday to get silk for my next web. The price went up three cents a yard. Ya can't even make a living any more."

"I know Ralph, I think we better look into that pre-fabricated stuff that Mitzie uses. All you do is add a little water into a circuit energizer and instant web. Zerix makes it."

The never recorded last words of General Custer.

"Lets get the hell out of here!"

Two sailors conversing while crossing the Delaware with George Washington

"Why doesn't George sit down? The waves are rough tonight."

"I guess he thinks it will look better when he makes all the history books."

Two war veterans talking about Napoleon

"I still say he has his hand inside his jacket 'cause he's insecure."

"Insecure my eye, he went to a Gypsy's house in Warsaw and she told him that if he applied finger pressure to his naval he would grow two inches a year."

Julius Ceasar with his head counsel

"The crowd is in an ugly mood tonight Julius. The smell of death permeates this government as the flower of India."

"Blast it Braccus must you be so poetic in everything you say!"

"But Julius, that young writer Shakespeare said the more flowery speech we use the higher the revenues will be from his book."

Two men at a bar

"How's married life, Joe?"

"Great, Bill."

"Then how come I see you here every night?"

"That's why it's great."

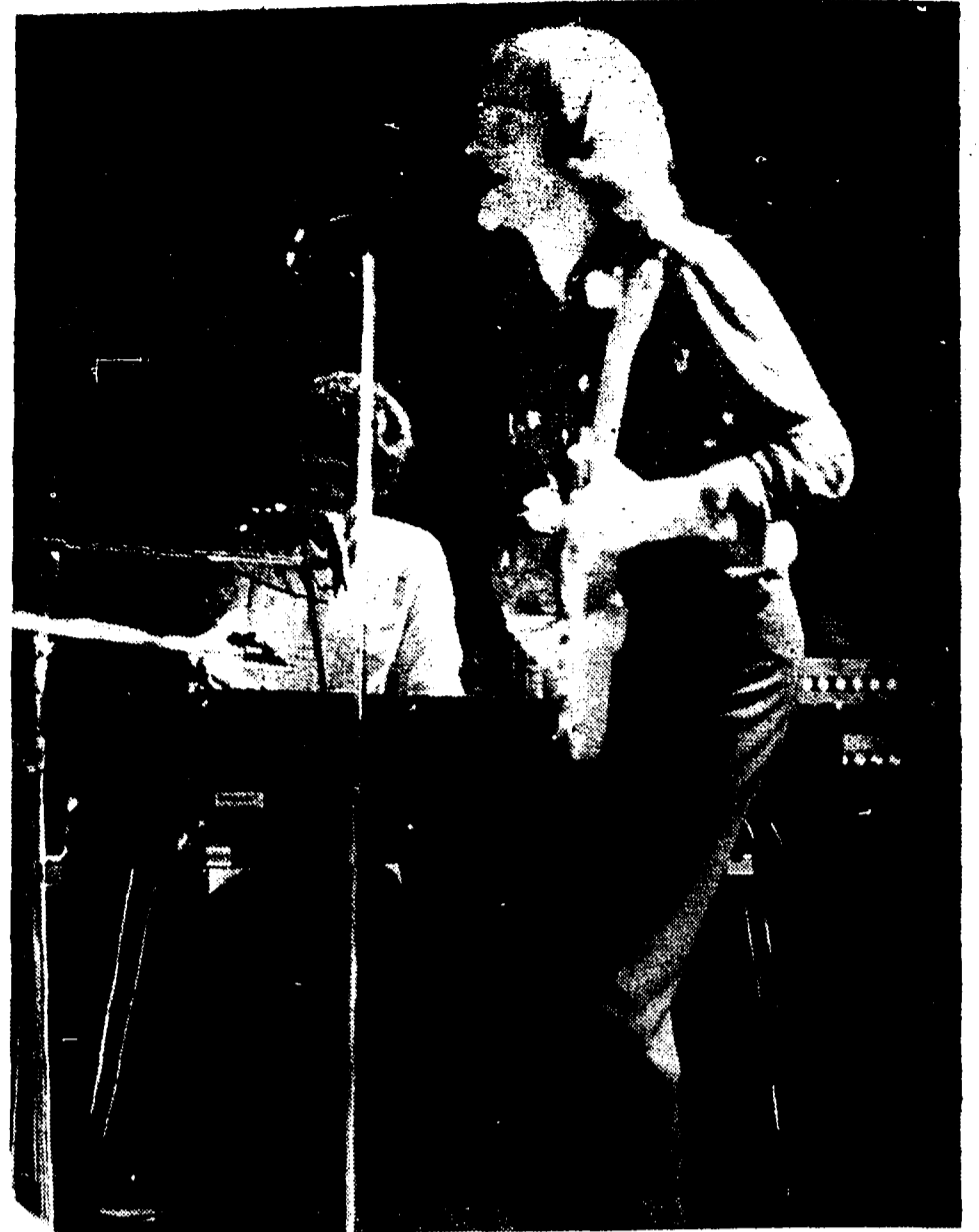
Two women at a bar

"Well Joan, our 25th anniversary is coming up."

"When is it Doty?"

"Tonight."

Frank Pizzoli, a social worker for the Migrant Day Care home contact program, and Mrs. Irene Sylvester, who is in charge of the Day Care Center, will lecture on the local migrant program at 4:00 pm, Monday the 22nd, in the student union coffee house. Sponsored by the Sociology Club.



Dave Mason performed in Nelson Fieldhouse on Friday, October 12 as Big Name Entertainment for Homecoming Weekend. (Photo by Oliver)

## Concert Review

# Dave Mason

By Bob Oliver

Some say it's the crowning of the Queen; others say it's the football game; still others say it was the Pops Concert; but to most BSC students, the highlight of the Homecoming celebration is the BNE concert — and the Dave Mason Concert was a highlight.

Mason, who played for years in the excellent group called TRAFFIC, seemed right at home on the Nelson stage. He started off by asking some of the 2500 crowd to move closer to the stage — granting him the intimacy with his audience he has grown accustomed to over the years.

### Opening the Music

He starts with a couple tunes to feel out the crowd, before having electric guitarist Jim Krueger join him on stage. The two offer "World in Changes", which receives modest approval.

"All along the Watchtower charges-up the crowd to a frenzy-completely to their feet, clapping, swaying, - enjoyment. Mason seemed to be enjoying himself — not just playing for the money — maybe that's why the show was so good.

It ended to soon, even with an encore of the famous and popular "Feel'n' Alright" and "Gimmie Some Loving" sliding through the air. But end it did.

### Comedien

A comedien named Gabe Kaplan opened the evenings' entertainment with a half hour of impersonations and personal experience. Mimics of Cosell, Sullivan, and Groucho were quite a surprise, and for an opening act — Kaplan went over well.

## Elwell Hall Hobo Band

Finished, but not forgotten, is what some people are saying about the Elwell Hall Male Chauvinist Hobo Band, who made their first appearance on Saturday, October 13. Since their debut in the BSC's Homecoming Parade, the Band is in demand! In the future we can see for this avid group a number of parades and a Halloween celebraton.

Just how this phenomenon—the Elwell Hall Male Chauvinist Hobo Band — came to be? Credit for the root and basis goes to Dick Haupt, Dean of Elwell Hall. For the loyalty, patience, dedication and musical ability, BSC's male students and faculty are to be commended. Problems were present in the beginning—no instruments, no music, etc. However, through numerous phone calls, starting with Bloomsburg School District through Danville, Berwick, Pittsburgh, Iowa, Maine and as far as Alaska — instruments

were located. Thanks can be given to Mr. Wallace for the final attainment of instruments and knowledgeable advice about marching procedures. Consisting of 30 members, this band has gotten some students involved and taken a little bit of "apathy" away from the campus, where it has come to be the most noticeable characteristic.

The band, characterized by live pigs, "hobo joose" and high spirits provided in this past week entertainment over the entire campus. The "Chauvinists," having practiced only four times, serenaded the girls' dorms twice and what heart palpitations did this bring.

The Elwell Hall Male Chauvinist Hobo Band was a way of doing something for Homecoming without the expenses. But since that original idea started, over a month ago, the band has brought a lot of smiles to a lot of faces.

## Letters to the Editor

(from page three)

"Continued inaction by pro-abortion citizens could result in the Court's decision being overturned through passage of a constitutional amendment by a panicky Congress, even though polls show most Americans favor a woman's right to choose abortion. The last nationwide poll, taken by Gallup in June, 1972, found 64 per cent agreeing that abortion is a decision solely for a woman and her doctor. A Gallup poll in January, 1972, also found 54 per cent of Catholics of the same opinion."

"Some members of Congress receive more mail opposing abortion than on any other subject. Because those who favor abortion mistakenly believe the court has settled the issue, they have not been writing at all. Their silence, if continued, will prove costly." Please write to Representative Daniel Flood, House

Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.; Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., expressing your opposition to any attempt by the House or Senate to overturn the Supreme Court ruling.

Thank you,  
Anne Vaughan

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the officials of the Town of Bloomsburg, I would like to express their sentiments about the very fine parade the students at Bloomsburg State held on Saturday. It was the finest parade for the Town of Bloomsburg in recent memory. The students are to be congratulated on a very fine job.

Very truly yours,  
Gerald E. Kepo  
Secretary, town of Bloomsburg



# Players offer "No, No, Nanette"



"The Three Happies", Winnie from Washington, Flora from Frisco, and Betty from Boston, all want traveling salesman Jimmy Smith's money.



Bob Harris plays Billy Early who tries to extricate Jimmy Smith from his problems with "The Three Happies."



Rosemary Miskavage as Lucille Early, and Maria Kozak as Sue Smith are two of the show's leading ladies.



Nannette's friends provided the delightful chorus who sing and tap dance their way through the show.

## Senior B.S.C. Player Spotlight on Dan Demczko

By Susan Sprague

The Marquis de Sade, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the Duke of Buckingham.

What do the three famous names listed above have in common? you ask. They are the three lead parts which were played by Daniel Demczko, a senior who has been active in the Bloomsburg Players for over three years.

Demczko is presently playing a lead part in "No, No, Nanette," and it is for this reason, and his past record with the Players that the MAROON and GOLD has chosen to honor him as "outstanding player for this performance."

Beginning with his excellent performance as the Marquis de Sade in "Marat-Sade," first semester of his freshman year, Demczko's oddly spelled name has been known throughout campus.

That same year saw him involved in "Man of La Mancha" and he became a member of the Bloomsburg Players. His initiation into Alpha Psi Omega, the Theatrical Fraternity, came the following year.

### Other Leads

Other major performances included the role of the Duke of Buckingham in "Richard III", and most recently the part of Ralph Waldo Emerson in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." Demczko has also done his share of bit parts, production work and summer stock here at BSC. He has served as

Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, and of presently Vice-President of the Bloomsburg Players.

If Demczko continues to play his parts with the talent that he

has shown in past performances, his interpretation of Jimmy Smith, the philandering Bible salesman in "No, No, Nanette" should be well worth watching.



Dan Demczko, a senior from Shamokin, portrays Jimmy Smith, the traveling salesman with marital problems.

(All photos by D. Marek)

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# Football Preview Huskies vs. Millersville

By Bill Sipler

This weekend the Gridders of Bloomsburg State College travel to Millersville State College. The Mauraunders are entering this game with a 4-1 record as opposed to the Huskies 3-2.

In the last two weeks, the Huskies have been romped over twice. First, Westminster defeated them 32-0 and then last week they lost to the Rams of West Chester 48-16. The Huskies were held to under 100 yards total offense last week by the Rams.

Joe Gieger is currently having trouble at quarterback. In the past two weeks he has thrown seven interceptions while completing only 7 of 28 passes for 80 yards against his last two opponents. Not all of it is the quarterbacks fault however. Receivers have dropped several passes that should have been caught, and some of these ended up in the opposition's hands as interceptions. The back up quarterbacks have been just as ineffective.

The running game is also in a slump over the past two weeks. George Gruber didn't play at all against Westminster due to a leg injury and gained only 7 yards on 8 carries against the Rams last week. The Huskies are in a minor bit of trouble because the running game sets up Gieger's passing. Most of the time the defense knows just exactly when Gieger will throw and be ready for it.

Defensively the Huskies are playing fairly well. Charley Bender leads the team in defensive points and Lee Stancil and Linc Welles are in the top ten defensively. Last week, however, the Rams ran fairly much at will and completed several passes under the zone which netted them good yardage.

**Millersville**  
The Mauraunders are again a

steady, well balanced team. Their only loss this year came at the hands of West Chester, 7-3. Last week, they edged Mansfield 7-0.

Offensively the Mauraunders are led by quarterback Mike Burke. Mike Squires is one of their leading rushers. Squires rushed for 176 yards against Kutztown three weeks ago and should be watched by the Huskies as their rushing defense appears a little weak after allowing West Chester 383 yards on the ground last week.

Defensively Millersville has proven that they are a power to contend with. In their last three games they have allowed just 13 points as the opposition has scored only two touchdowns in those three games. Millersville's defense has been outstanding in their last two games, holding a tough Mansfield team without a score and West Chester to only seven points.

### Summary

The Huskies have got to get on track for this one. A loss here all but eliminates their hopes for the conference championship as West Chester has only Cheyney to face as a major opponent. Also, the Huskies face Cheyney next week and a loss this week will make that game even harder.

Running on the Mauraunders will be tough as the line hasn't been holding up as well as it should. The only offense the Huskies have been able to generate is from Linc Welles' punting.

Defensively, BSC has got to tighten up on the opposition's running attack. Their pass defense is good to excellent, depending on the game, but if the opposition gets their running game into high gear as West Chester did, it means the defensive backs have got to play up making it harder to get back into position against the pass. Last year the Huskies lost a

heart breaker at Homecoming 16-15. The Mauraunders have won the last two years and are strong again this year. To win the Huskies are going to have to tighten up on offense and get moving again. This week is their last chance for a conference title.

### State and players of the week

George Gruber is still the leading ground gainer for the Huskies but is being pushed now by Mike Devereux and George Gieger. John Boyer is coming through for the Huskies along with Scot Forrest. Dwight Hunsburger has been double teamed and is not catching that many passes.

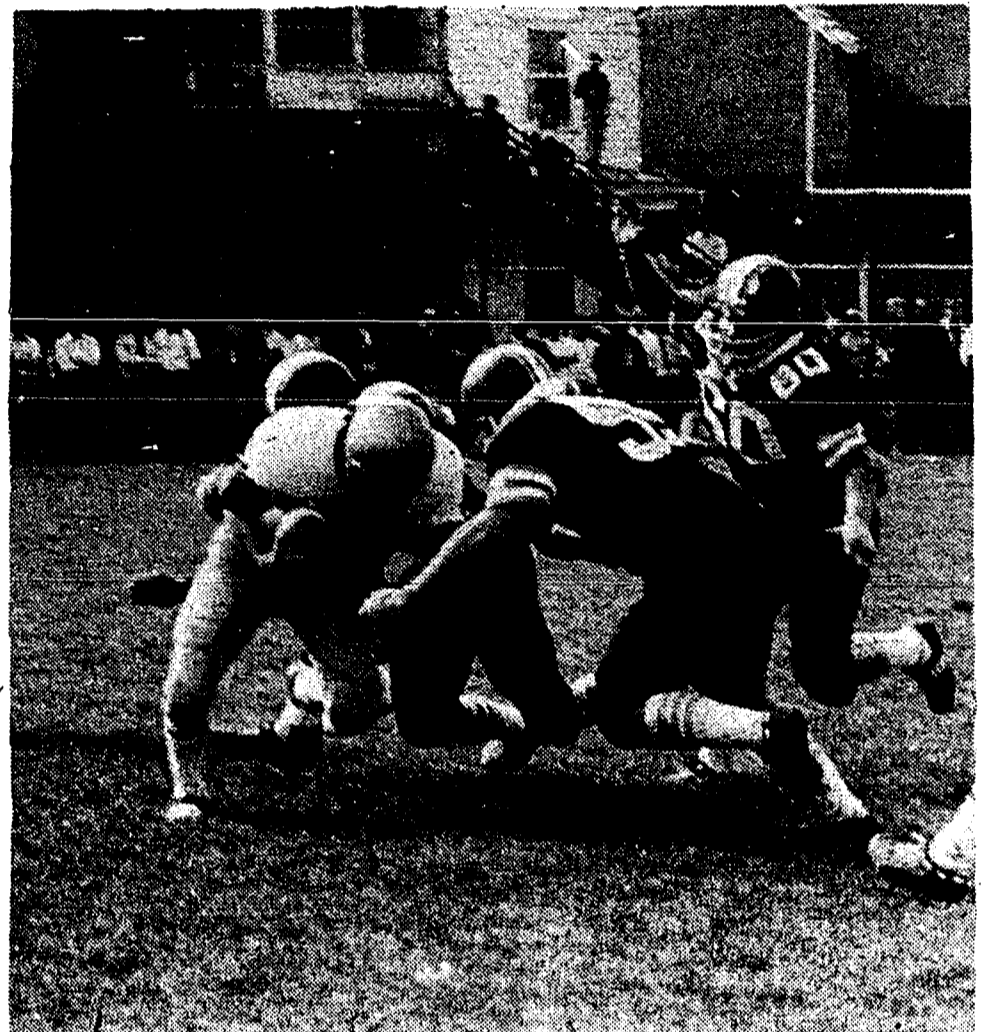
Defensively Charley Bender is the point leader with 97 points. Bender has been in on 52 tackles, including two sacks. He has also broken up four pass plays, two of which he turned into interceptions. Bender leads by 27 points over his closest competitor, Bill O'Donnell. Also in the top five defensively are Dave Pruett — 67 points, Joe Jacobs — 64 points, and Lee Stancil — 56 points. Bender leads the team in tackles with 52, followed closely by Pruett with 51 and is tied for the lead in interceptions with Linc Welles. Both players have picked off two passes each.

Husky players of the week are: Offensive — Linc Welles, Defense — Dave Pruett. Welles continued to punt phenomenally with a 43 yard average with ten punts. He was named MVP for the game against West Chester. Pruett had 14 tackles and recovered a fumble that stopped a West Chester drive. An interesting sidenote is that Mike Devereux ranks 14 in defensive standings. Devereux, a wide receiver, has 15 points for tackles he has made after the ball has been intercepted. Unofficial stats have Devereux and Bender tied with scoring run stopping tackles.



The Huskies defense moves in to cut off the run during the game against West Chester. The defense will have to tighten their rushing defense against Millersville.

(Photo by B. Jones)



Members of the Huskies offensive unit move in after one of Gieger's interceptions. Gieger will have to cut down his bad throws to help out the offensive attack.

(Photo by T. Leahy)



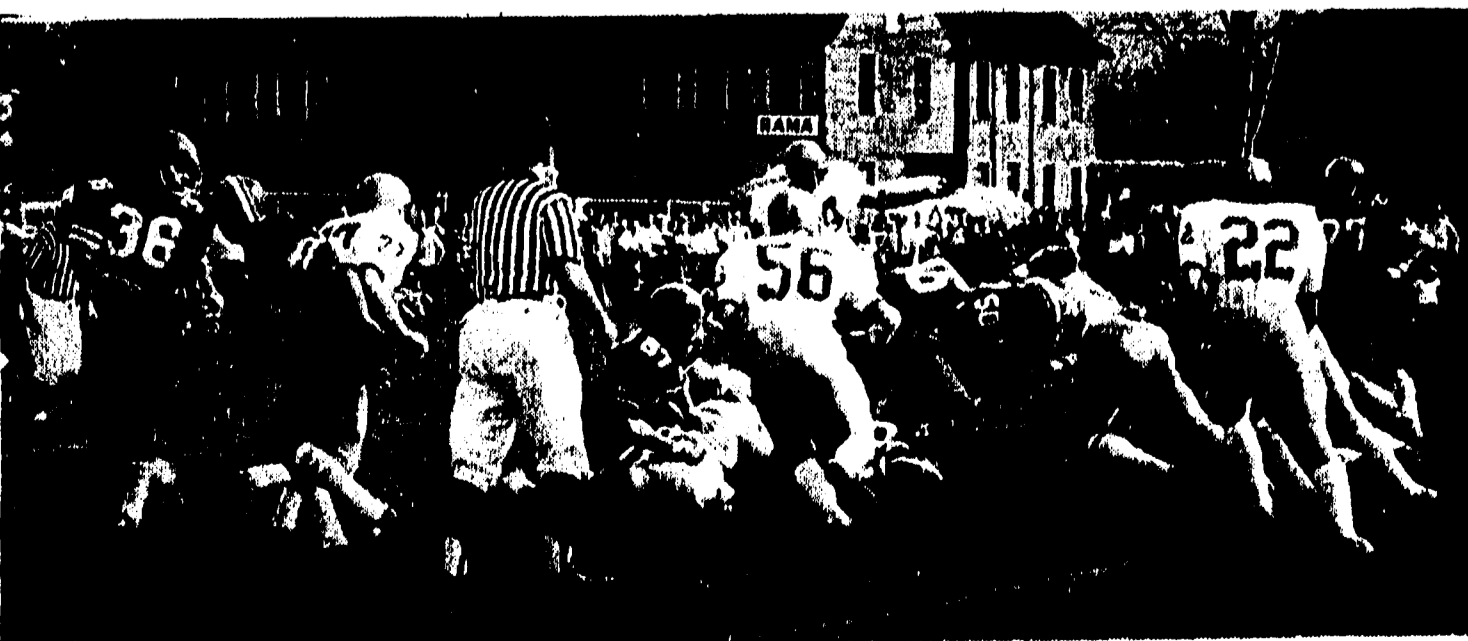
DeCarolis adds an extra point after one of the two Husky touchdowns. (Above) and the Offense moves on the ground for little gain. (Below)

(Photos by T. Leahy & B. Jones)



Dave Pruett brings down a Ram runner. Pruett, one of the Huskies defensive leaders, will see a lot of Mauraunders coming his way tomorrow.

(Photo by T. Leahy)



A Husky running play goes nowhere. The Huskies running attack will have to come alive against the Mauraunders tough defense if they hope to win.

(Photo by B. Jones)



# Table Tennis Exhibition

Beginning on October 25 at 8:00 p.m., members of the Berwick table tennis team will put on an exhibition for the Student body of BSC. It is to be held in the Multi-purpose Room of the Kehr Union. The members: Joe Scheno, Dennis Kishbaugh, David Dickson Jr. and his 11 year old son, have the credentials to put on a tremendous exhibition.

Scheno is 16 years of age, a junior at Berwick High School and the leading player in Northeastern Pennsylvania. He is ranked No. 8 among all players in this state. He is a former Pa. State Champion in the Under 13 class and was a member of the winning junior team at Toronto, Canada in September of 1971, when he teamed with Dan Seemiller and Bruce Plotnik. (Seemiller is now ranked No. 3 in the United States and was a member of the U.S. team that played in April of 1973 in the World Championships at Sarajevo,

Yugoslavia. Plotnik is the U.S. Under 13 champion.) Scheno also won the Class A men's singles of the Lehigh Valley Open in 1971, when it was televised, in 1972 and again in 1973. Scheno is the present Berwick Open champion and holds approximately 30 trophies.

Dennis Kishbaugh is 18 years of age, a freshman at BSC and he and his brother, Carl (Skip) Kishbaugh, have a special aptitude in teaching. He holds a number of trophies and has been instrumental in helping and developing young players.

The Coordinator, David C. Dickson, Jr., Berwick, Pa., is a long-time table tennis enthusiast, as player, coach and promoter. He helped in developing Al Dalberto, under 17 Pa. State Champion in 1966 and Joe Scheno. He was ranked No. 3 among Pa. Seniors in 1971 and has been ranked among the top 20 men players in Pa. for the last four years.



More practice shots. The Women are trying to improve their present record as they played Susquehanna.

(Photo by P. Bixler)



Members of the women's intramural teams (Badmitten, above, and basketball, below) work out during informal practice. The women are hoping for a fine participant turn out this year.

(Photo by R. Troy)



A member of the Women's hockey team takes a shot on goal during practice. The Women played Susquehanna University yesterday.

(Photo by P. Bixler)

## Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

This week was the best week on record as far as total percentage for all the people predicting scores for the column combined. All contestants had records of 8-4-1 to bring the totals so far to: Dr. Cole: 44-19-2, Bob Oliver: 43-20-2. My own record is now 30-33-2. There is quite a contest going between Dr. Cole and Bob Oliver for the lead as we enter this week. By the way for all you series freaks, when the paper went to print Tuesday night the odds on the Series had gone from 7-6 in favor of Oakland to 8-5 in favor of the Mets.

**Bill Sipler's losers**  
 Atlanta over San Diego by 6 — The Falcons got back on track last week against the Bears. San Diego is sliding fast.  
 Los Angeles over Green Bay by 1 — Green Bay needs this one to stay close but Los Angeles has the experience. Could go either way.  
 San Francisco over New Orleans by 10 — Another case of a team that needs a win to stay in contention. New Orleans had their moment of glory over the Lions last week. 49ers should have an easy afternoon.  
 Dallas over the N.Y. Giants — Dallas is slipping after two losses in a row but New York is trying to stop a slide too. Dallas

should stop their's this week. Eagles over Minnesota by 1 — Philadelphia finally got on track last week. They could keep it up this week by an upset over heavily favored Minnesota. The Vikings are due for a slip soon.  
 Washington over St. Louis by 3 — The Redskins are hungry again. St. Louis is having trouble stopping the run. Duane Thomas and Larry Brown should have a good day.  
 Detroit over Baltimore by 6 — Colts are short on linebackers as two are injured. Detroit should be on the rebound after their loss to the Saints.  
 Miami over Buffalo by 18 — Miami is on the move again. Buffalo had trouble containing the Eagles runners what will their defense do against Morris, Klick and Csonka.  
 Cleveland over Houston by 10 — Cleveland rebounds against the Oilers after last weeks heart breaker. The Oilers are not going anywhere again this year.  
 Kansas City over Cincinnati by 7 — K.C. should knock down the Bengals who are flying after last weeks upset over Pittsburg. Chicago over New England by 10 — Two teams going nowhere. Chicago is trying to escape the cellar. New England is playing like that's where it wants to be.  
 Pittsburg over the Jets by 20 —

The Steelers lost last week on a upset while the Jets won the same way. It shouldn't happen twice in a row.  
 Oakland over Denver by 9 — Oakland has to catch K.C. Denver has to catch Oakland. One of the above should happen.  
**Dr. Cole's Picks**  
 Atlanta over San Diego by 4  
 Green Bay over Los Angeles by 3  
 49ers over New Orleans by 7  
 Dallas over N.Y. Giants by 10  
 Minnesota over Eagles by 14  
 Washington over St. Louis by 10  
 Detroit over Baltimore by 9  
 Miami over Buffalo by 14  
 Cleveland over Houston by 7  
 Kansas City over Cincinnati by 3  
 Chicago over New England by 1  
 Pittsburg over N.Y. Jets by 17  
 Oakland over Denver by 10  
**Bob Oliver's Picks**  
 Minnesota over Eagles by 7  
 Miami over Buffalo by 14  
 Cleveland over Houston by 17  
 Kansas City over Cincinnati by 3  
 Pittsburg over Jets by 7  
 Green Bay over Los Angeles by 3  
 49ers over New Orleans by 7  
 Dallas over Giants by 6  
 Atlanta over San Diego by 7  
 Baltimore over Detroit by 3  
 New England over Chicago by 7  
 Oakland over Denver by 10

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**Student art viewed in Harrisburg**

A representative selection of works of art created by Bloomsburg State College art students will be on view in the Offices of the Commissioner of Higher Education, Department of Education, in Harrisburg throughout the months of October and November. The exhibition was arranged by Dr.

William Rhodes in the Division of Academic Programs and coordinated by Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman, and members of the Department of Art at BSC.

The cross section of work represented includes: textile creations by Vickie Renn and Phyllis Bauman, paintings by Susan Maurer and Lillian

Paskevich, and acrylic triptych by Susan Fulmer, graphics works by John Stugin, Phyllis Bauman, Vickie Renn and drawings by Paula Radke and Luther Harris. Among the three-dimensional productions are a sculptured head and welded bird-form by Maria Reardon and ceramics pieces by Marie Gray and Charles Adams a shaped canvas by Leonard Long and egg tempera by Edward Horvath, along with woven forms by Kathy Simpson and Nancy Kough rounding out the exhibition.

By being displayed in the conference rooms and offices of the Commissioner of Higher Education, the art works assume a different character in the more intimate milieu, unlike the setting one would encounter in a typical art gallery, with the possible exception of the Phillips in Washington, D.C. Mr. Robert Koslosky, assistant professor of art at BSC and Daniel Weingast, of the Commissioner's Office, helped hang the exhibit.

**BSC digs Indian site**

Projectile points of Archaic and Early Woodland type, fragments of cord-marked or incised pottery, fire-cracked hearthstones and charcoal and a bit of steatite or soapstone, possibly part of a type of container used in the Susquehanna Valley about 1500 B.C. were archeological finds of BSC students this fall while excavating a prehistoric Indian site in Point Township near Northumberland, Pa.

In a unique cooperative arrangement with Temple University, the BSC group has extended the grid of squares originally laid out by Temple students directed by the late Dr. James Gifford, but not further excavated since the flood of June 1972.

Work at the site is currently under the direction of Mr. Robert R. Solenberger and Dr. Peter G. Roe, both of the BSC Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Important assistance with surveying and reopening this site has been given by Dr. Dan G. Crozier, Research Assistant of Temple University and Mr. Jack Snyder, of Sunbury, Pa., who first recognized the scientific importance of this site and after whom it is called the Snyder Site.

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