



Reserved Seat Policy Set by CGA

By Sue Williams

A new reserved seat policy for all home basketball games and wrestling matches scheduled for this year was approved at the CGA meeting, Monday, October 22. Allocations for Parents Weekend and for Model U.N. representatives were also made at the meeting which was held at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Kehr Union.

New Reserved Seat Policy

The reserved seat policy will be tried on a one-year basis. During that time an estimated \$3,400 will be earned for CGA.

Season passes for the reserved seats will be sold to 200 students, faculty, administration, staff or community people. The seats will be located behind the first three rows, used for the team, coaches, trainers and equipment. The scorers' table will be set up in the middle aisle and an area around it will be blocked out for special guests.

The price for the passes will be \$10.00 with a BSC ID or \$30.00 without an I.D. for the ten home basketball games and \$7.00 with a BSC ID or \$21.00 without an I.D. for the seven home wrestling matches. The selling of the passes will be handled through the Student Bank — Community Activities Office.

Students To Attend Model U.N.

December Graduation

Commencement exercises for seniors graduating at the end of the fall semester will be held December 20th at 7:30 p.m. in Haas Center.

It had been feared that the fall commencement ceremony would have to be cancelled due to lack of sufficient funds in the budget. However, much needed non-state funds "came through" which made it financially possible to conduct formal fall graduation exercises. It is also believed that much expressed public and parental concern regarding the matter also influenced the decision to conduct a graduation ceremony.

Since the final decision to stage fall commencement exercises was made only in the early part of last week, no previous announcement to the student body has been made. Seniors graduating at the end of classes this semester will be officially notified sometime during November as to when and where commencement will be held.

At the meeting, CGA also approved a motion to allocate \$550 to cover the expenses of the students attending the Model U.N. This will allow five students to be chosen by the political science department to travel to New York to study the workings of the United Nations.

Parents Weekend To Cost More
CGA also agreed to allocate an amount not to exceed \$700 to cover the additional expenses of Parents Weekend. More parents than previously expected will attend the events, which will include a luncheon, a talent show and the football game, all of which are free to parents.

Other Allocations

In other action, the CGA approved an allocation of \$1,000 (please turn to page eight)



Sir Kenneth Clark narrates the film series "Pioneers of modern Painting". The films will be shown at four and seven-thirty at L-35 Andrus Library on October 31. In the above photo, Lord Clark stands next to Henri Seurat's painting 'The Bathers' which is featured in Wednesdays film.

Concert Pianist to Perform

Chilean concert pianist, Alfonso Montecino, will perform Tuesday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The program will be presented by the Bloomsburg State College Arts Council in conjunction with the Department of Music.

The program will include the D major Sonata Opus 28 "Pastoral" by Beethoven, the Ballade in F minor by Chopin, two concert etudes by Liszt, two works by the late Nineteenth Century Spanish composer Isaac Albeniz, and the Sonata from 1952 by the Argentinian composer, Alberto Ginastera.

Mr. Montecino, acclaimed as one of the most outstanding performers of his generation, has toured the Americas both in concerts and as soloist with major symphony orchestras.

His repertoire includes, besides the standard pianistic repertoire, most of the Twentieth Century piano music, a vast number of Latin American works, the complete piano music of Schoenberg and Ravel, all Beethoven (including the Diabelli Variations), Bach's Well-tempered Clavier and other major works.

Also a renowned composer, he has written a number of works that are among the most representative creations of Latin American music.

He is professor of piano at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Mr. Montecino has completed performance of the 32 Beethoven sonatas at that institution and is presently repeating the cycle at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.



Concert pianist Alfonso Montecino will perform in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday, October 30th.

Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend begins Saturday morning, October 27. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, October 27, 1973
10:00 a.m.: Registration in Kehr Union (Multipurpose Room). Parents are reminded to obtain free tickets for game and Sunday dinner. Open visitation in residence halls will begin at 10:00 a.m. The College Store, located in Waller Hall, will be open until 1:30 p.m. All class room buildings will be open until 1:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.: Departmental Visits. At registration, you will

be given a listing of scheduled department activities and room locations. Faculty members are on duty. Your son or daughter will take you to their respective departments.

12:00 Noon: Lunch in Scranton Commons or Kehr Union Snack Bar.

1:30 p.m.: Huskies vs. Cheyney State at Athletic Park. The Maroon & Gold Band will entertain during halftime.

6:00 p.m.: ARA Festival of Fine Foods in the Scranton Commons.

9:00 p.m.: Student Talent (please turn to page eight)

Raise in Activities Fee?
The CGA has presently under consideration a motion to increase the Community Activities Fee from the present \$50 to a proposed \$60 per-year.

So that students have a voice in this decision, there will be a portion of the next CGA meeting set aside for discussion of this proposal. The meeting will be November 3, so make plans to attend.

Choral Festival

By Vickie Mears

BSC participated in the Pa. Collegiate Choral Festival that was held at Slippery Rock State College from October 18 to October 20. Sixteen colleges participated in the festival, including Drexel University, E. Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, West Chester and Westminster Colleges.

The five members from Bloomsburg that participated were Gary Weigel, Nancy Shute, Mark Scharre, Sue Lauderback and Vickie Mears. They left at 6:45 a.m. Thursday morning and arrived at 11:00 to register. By 2:00 the first rehearsal started. In the three days of the festival, there were seven rehearsals lasting from two to two and a half hours each.

The participating singers were given lodging and breakfast in nearby homes of professors and townspeople. Slippery Rock State College provided the meals plus a student reception Friday night.

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Bits and Pieces

By Bob Oliver

Calendars are things we live by, work by, play by. They are like tour guides taking us through the year.

The BSC Administration and its designated committees are currently discussing which of the proposed college calendars will be used for next year. The choice is a difficult one. There must be a decision whether to keep the present dual semester system, (5-5), change towards two semesters with a six week session in between (4-2-4), or maybe even switch to one of many other types of calendars used in other communities.

Each proposed calendar has merit, variations in them including the number of scheduled class days and the time of the year classes will begin. The problem now is to decide what the majority of student, faculty, and administrators feel is necessary to provide the best living and learning situations possible here at BSC.

Students have told me that the present calendar in use is much better than in years past, but that changes are needed. Most concern is with the first semester. Under the old system whereby classes ended in the middle of December then resumed for a week of classes and exams in January, many felt that the January part of the schedule was a waste of time, a sort of lame-duck period.

Under this year's calendar, the 'lame duck' period is done away with, but is replaced with classes starting before Labor Day, a lame-type situation in itself.

The 4-2-4 proposal allows for classes to begin a week after labor day and end around December 8 (twelve weeks): followed by a middle-session of six weeks in January and February; and ending with a twelve week session ending near the end of May (22nd). During the two twelve week sessions, an average student would take 12-13 credits, while during the middle-six one would take six credits.

Both these and other proposals are being considered at this time. The college community will have its chance to discuss these proposals and any of their own liking in the near future. It is important that students get involved in the decision-making process — rather than sit back and take (and complain) whatever comes their way.

A Force

By Mark Haas

Some say the most powerful and intense force in the world is the advanced nuclear might of America. Some say that Russia now possesses an overwhelmingly superior military advantage. And then there are those that say China, because of its vast population, is the strongest force. I cannot but disagree with the strongest force found in the world today is locked inside the closely knit body of the female. This surging power she has, that can direct the destiny of any male, is the power of love.

I shudder at times upon realizing the bond formed and fused by this unrelenting energy. Being a male, the only object that can offer it to a certain degree is the female species. It is found in the dark chambers of her heart, thumping furiously, ready to be unleashed by some poor unsuspecting male who will become enveloped by its control. This incorporeal flow which can rise to the highest of peaks has been the source of all the great literature and music produced since man has lived. It can blind you, dominate you, twist and torture you but still you keep on searching for its inner light.

If mishandled by its owner, it can turn to hatred and bit-

terness. Then its original form has been forgotten forever and the transformed individual now perceives life negatively. Most women don't recognize its power until its too late. If the force of a women's love could be channeled, it could singlehandedly run every dam,

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Nkombodzi

By Eric Yamoah

Oftentimes the international student is asked, "How do you like it here (meaning the school)?" I don't know how many times I've been asked this; possibly not less than three times a day. One always takes the diplomatic viewpoint and answers "I really like it." If one gives such an answer, there are usually smiles on the face of the questioner but if one honestly answers in the negative, there are further questions such as "what don't you like about it?" In order to find out what others think, I had an "Nkombodzi" session with some of my colleagues — my fellow international students.

The first topic, undoubtedly, concerns the academic side. As far as grades go, I think the international student is comparatively doing alright, but even then he has to do so much

Toy Soldier Collector Teaching Geography

By Lorna Richey

Where do you find a man who collects toy soldiers? Why, right here at BSC. A hobby of Mr. George Stetson, new geography professor this fall, is the collecting of militaria-military prints, swords, other equipment and of course, toy soldiers, some being intricately painted and made of such materials as paper mache, wood and plastic. In fact, he is a member of the Miniature Figures Collectors of America.

Mr. Stetson holds a B. A. degree from Yale University and a Masters in American Studies from the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware. He is currently working on his Ph.D for the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Born in Oil City, Pa., he then moved to Titusville and on to West Chester, where he graduated from high school. He came to live in Bloomsburg this fall from Virginia Beach, where, because three of his children go to school there, the rest of his family still lives.

His wife, Theresa, is a registered nurse and his daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Hollins College. Going to school in Virginia Beach are his three youngest, Arthur, in the eleventh grade, Kathy, in the seventh grade, and Alice, in first grade.

Mr. Stetson's previous jobs include four years as a naval aviator in the military service. During this time he traveled throughout North and South America, Europe, North Africa and the Near East. He then went on to graduate school,

reading in order to make good grades. Personally, I (and most of my colleagues) don't like the objective testing system, that is, the true and false, multiple choice and fill-in the blank form of examination. I remember writing two papers, one on Frederick Nietzsche's "Will To Power" and the other on Emmanuel Kant's "A Priori Proposition" for Introduction to Philosophy in which I got an A in each. But in the mid-term and final, which were multiple choice and true or false, I flunked and so had to settle with a C for the course.

According to a Business major, "Instructors expect us to use the same words used by the author in case of a fill-in. This is just crazy. In the case of a true and false and multiple choice, I get thrown off when certain adjectives, adverbs and

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Once a museum curator in Delaware, Mr. George Stetson is currently teaching geography at BSC. (Photo by P. White)

after which he worked for two years as museum curator for the Delaware State Museum in Dover. For the next three years, he held the position of Director of Arts and Sciences at the Norfolk Museum in Virginia. Because both of his parents had been teachers, he decided to enter that field. He was Associate Professor of History for four years at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va. When history teachers became too abundant, Mr. Stetson began working on his Ph.D in Geography. At this time, he also lectured at the University of North Carolina. He went back to Norfolk to Old Dominion University as Assistant Professor of Geography. He was there for four years before coming to Bloomsburg.

"I like it here," he says. "Everyone is friendly and cooperative. The people are very sincere."

Besides collecting militaria, Mr. Stetson also enjoys traveling and when time permits, he experiments in photography. While still in Virginia, he belonged to the Norfolk Photographic Club, where he served as vice president. He was awarded there two years in a row for his color slides. His main concern now is writing his dissertation for his Ph.D.

Because of his friendliness and outgoing manner, Mr. Stetson will be much appreciated here at BSC. We all hope he continues to enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having him.

Win A Buck

This contest is sponsored by the Math Club and all answers should be submitted to either Dave Beyerle, P. O. 3940 or Judy Beyerle P. O. 3904. The rules are located on the bulletin board in the basement of Hartline.

When the first marriage knot was tied

Between my wife and me,
My age was that of my bride
As three times three to three.
But now, when ten and half
ten years

We man and wife have been,
Her age to mine exactly bears
As eight to sixteen.

Now tell, I ask, from what
I've said,
What were our ages when we
wed?

Deadline for the contest is a week following this publication.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Is it true that there won't be any more "Nkombodzi" articles? Whether there will be or not, I still want to congratulate Eric Yamoah for the good job.

The number of students who now read the M&G has increased tremendously since Eric started his column.

Please, if it could be helped (and if Eric still wants to write), let's have "Nkombodzi" back.

Angela Williams

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.

Tuesday Cancelled

By Scott Zahm

Generally, this publication does not print national news because it is so well handled by the local papers. However, a story has broken in Washington that will have a startling effect on student life at Bloomsburg State College. Because of the increased pressures these recent events will impose on already harried students, it seems quite in order for the M&G to manage at least a cursory analysis of the events.

As is well-known, the delegates organized and dispatched to Washington last July by SCARED (Small Colleges of America Ready for Educational Development) have returned with a record of complete failure. Their original objectives were to secure federal funds, to replace those withdrawn by the state and to lobby for legislation that would increase the duration of a day from twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

Funds requested by the delegation were to be earmarked specifically for educational enrichment semicolon to restock depleted laboratory stocks, to subsidize field studies and curriculum related jobs, and to provide a greater degree of assistance to exceptional students. Endowments for on-campus art, science, literature and historical presentations were also proposed.

Government officials indicated that funds are available at all times, but that the money can be used only for demolition of old buildings, construction of new buildings and the furnishing of the same. They explained that utilizing educational funding in this manner also generates economic activity, providing jobs and a boost to local trade unions, supply houses and public utilities. Funds distributed directly to already existing classrooms do not exhibit this two-fold effectiveness and, therefore, are not quite as well spent. They concluded that money must be utilized to the utmost efficiency due to the present condition of the economy.

The request for an extension of the duration of a day was likewise rebuffed. The SCARED delegation explained that with "the amount of knowledge to be explored exploding to new and fantastic levels each successive day it has become evident that for a student to encompass even a general liberal education the four year period presently allotted is not enough, unless several hours are added to each day." They complained that there is only so much that can be absorbed in a day's time and twenty-four hours are not enough.

In answer to this request government officials made the most incredible announcement of the century. "It has been decided that in order for the nation to cope with its financial difficulties it has become necessary that Tuesday be cancelled indefinitely." Their rationale: money normally spent on Tuesday would, in the absence of Tuesday, become available for other use such as funding foreign police actions, keeping up numerous Presidential residences and handling executive legal fees. The multitude of directions in which this money could be released is nearly inexhaustible. Officials explained that they were aware that the cancellation of Tuesday would pose an inconvenience to the general populace, but "as a

nation we must come together in these trying times to surmount all obstacles blocking the manifestation of our inherent greatness."

A gross oversimplification of the theory involved behind the move is that to government and the corporate leviathan "time is money." By an intricate manipulation of economic axioms the corporate "think tanks" postulated that the elimination of an existing period in time does not diminish the capital moving during that time period. They hypothesize that money, ordinarily utilized in the eliminated time period, is freed for use elsewhere. Hence, Tuesday is cancelled.

A converse effect will be exercised on students, small businessmen, artists and even children. Since the reader of this article is most likely a student a short analysis of the effect on students will be attempted. The enormous mountain of knowledge by which a student is confronted yields only to diligent and long study. A drastic decrease in available time would not only diminish the thoroughness of study, but will most likely eliminate whole areas previously studied. The present trend toward specialization will be necessarily increased. However, the degree of expertise in any given field will be necessarily reduced.

An analysis of this degeneration into temporal indigence once again is basically indicative of the sad financial state into which the country has drifted. The step is obviously necessary to preserve the economic and executive status quo. However, it is unfortunate that the brunt of the blow will fall on colleges, small businesses, and, in general, the "little guy." In a time when it would be most beneficial for mankind to be graduating liberal, clear-sighted individuals it seems that present policy will be spawning little more than poorly trained technicians. Obviously, the executive and corporate giants that have initiated this latest

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big words are used, thus twisting the statements. This kind of exam doesn't show the student's ability, for one could be just lucky. I hate it, I really do!" So do I; I'd rather have an oral or essay type of examination.

One has to take into consideration our educational system (most international students had the British system) which is quite different, such as the writing of term papers. I never wrote one and instead of offering us courses in English Grammar, we are offered Freshman Composition and a course like Survey of World Literature which don't help with our language problem at all.

We aren't trying to criticize the educational system here, but people are so grades-conscious that when someone asks a student "How are you doing?" he means "How are your grades?" Instead of asking about his health. I hope sometime we'll think more of "Mens Sana in mensamo samo" (Latin, "A sound mind in a sound body")

Nevertheless, the international student has to fight against terribly cold weather, sometimes an inconsiderate



Stuart Nagel's graphic art exhibition, entitled Birds, Beasts, and Beings, ends its showing in Haas Auditorium on Monday, October 29. (Photo by A. Rarger)

Simpson Curse - Finale

By Duane Long

Robert Simpson waited until the werewolf was almost upon him, then fired the shotgun. The silver-encrusted ramrod was driven deep into the creature's neck and protruded from the base of the skull. When the torrent of smoke had cleared, it became evident that the creature was dead. The wolf's features gradually faded, leaving the form of a man in his early twenties behind.

Marie Dupree and Constable William Hawkins recovered from their wounds. Robert sold all his assets of the Simpson silver mine. He and Marie Dupree left Simpson House, never to return.

And so that is the story contained in my grandfather's diary. He and Marie immigrated to the United States soon after they were married. They bought the farm which I am staying at now. I have written to Scotland Yard and have received word that a Constable William Hawkins and

Dr. Samuel Blake did indeed exist. I have corresponded with their children about the curse. Their parents told them little of the curse, however.

As I sit here looking out of the window at the bleak countryside, I can imagine creatures lurking in the darkness. Since this entire account is based solely on the knowledge of my grandfather as related to me through his diary, it may be possible that other creatures, say offspring of Markos, existed that my grandfather knew nothing about. A chill runs up my spine when I think that perhaps Markos had a family of his own.

In addition, if other creatures do exist, then I have exposed myself to them by publishing the diary in this manner. Despite these uncertainties, I am relatively confident that all of the creatures which once inhabited the desolate Adam's farm have been destroyed.

Charles A. Simpson

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A Force

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dynamo, electrical appliance, large industry or whatever needs power to sustain it for a lifetime. And to believe that it is found in the small fleshy substance of a heart.

Cartoonist Needed

—Desperately for the M&G
Will negotiate a contract
Bring portfolio
See Editor, M&G Office,
Top Floor, Kehr Union

BERWICK MAN KILLED BY STRAY DOGS

Charles A. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Simpson of RD 3 Berwick, died last night as a result of wounds sustained while being attacked by what police believe to be a pack of wild dogs. County Coroner S. David Stewart has set the time of death at 11:30 p.m. He believes Simpson was attacked when he stepped from his stalled car on Rt. 11.

Police have refused to comment on the car's empty radiator. The car was spotted by a passing motorist, who saw the gleam of the windshield in the moonlight...

(Ed. note: The characters appearing in this story are purely fictional. Any resemblance to any person(s) living or dead is coincidental.

If student interest merits, the Simpson Curse will be continued at a later date. If you are interested in seeing it "revived," then send your letters to the M&G.)

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Let's Go On a Ski Safari!

By Peggy Moran

The New Hampshire Ski Safari, a traveling folk group, performed at the Kehr Union on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 100 students attended the concert which featured John Burrows on guitar and Kristie Carlson as lead singer.

Burrows, winner of the Schaefer National Talent Award, writes most of his own music and lyrics, which he terms "North Country Folk." Kristie Carlson, a former Miss New Hampshire and member of the USO tour to Europe, has recently cut an album to be released in November.

The show opened with Burrows singing some of his own compositions, which included "Berkley Woman" a song for the cause of "men's liberation." Miss Carlson, along with Burrows, sang "Killing Me Softly," "The First Time Ever," "I Believe in Music" and "For a Long Time."

"Where the Ski People Go," a short film on New Hampshire skiing, was presented after the concert. The Ski Safari also gave away 10 free passes to five days of skiing in New Hampshire.



Folksinger Kristie Carlson entertained the Ski Club.

(Photo by P. White)



Folksinger John Burrows also entertained the Ski Club.

(Photo by P. White)

Items of Interest

Fists of Fury
"Fists of Fury" will be shown tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Union and on Monday, October 29, at 100 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Organization Pictures
Information concerning organization pictures for the 1974 yearbook are in the organizations' mailboxes in the Union. Check your mailboxes and sign up for a picture at the earliest possible date.

Subcommittee Members Needed
The Student Affairs Committee of the Senate is seeking students and faculty members to serve on various subcommittees (Financial Aid, Student Organizations, Orientation, Recreation and the Joint Statement). If you are interested in serving on any of these committees please contact Cindy Jurec, P. O. 1272, 389-3352 by November 2.

Insurance Program
The last day for students to apply for the Insurance Program was October 19. Another opportunity to join the Insurance Program will be available at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Power Volleyball
Any man wishing to participate in power volleyball should sign the roster sheet at the desk in the Kehr Union Building. We are planning to organize a team for tournament play. Previous experience not necessary, but desired.

BSC's Oldest Fraternity
Phi Sigma Pi, BSC's oldest fraternity, proudly announces its Fall 1973 Pledge Class. The 16 member class includes: Rick Bair, Joe Featro, Howard Harris, Milt Harwick, Rich Hogentogler and George Jansson. Also Joe Kluck, Tom Labar, Tony Mangiaracina, Kurt Matlock, Greg Myers, Dale Schmeltzle, Mike Tuckett, Ron Valania, Charles Wagner and Rich Wasson.

The Iota chapter at BSC is a

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was my fault because I could have bought an idiomatic expressions book. Maybe he's right.

I hate to pick on anyone but I want to tell it like it is, that I think the faculty advisors, the Counseling Center and Student Life Office are taking things for granted — they can get to know the international student better, thus getting him involved and helping him straighten out his problems.

national honorary service fraternity which participates in service projects to the community and the school. Projects include car washes, visits to patients at Danville State Hospital and the sponsoring of a foster child in Mysore State, India.

New Horizons...
Professor Stewart B. Collins, Executive Secretary of Cooperative Education Association, will be speaking on the "New Horizons for Higher Education, the Decade Ahead" on Monday, October 29 at 3:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. He will discuss the various off-campus educational opportunities available to college students. Questions and informal discussion will follow. All interested faculty and students are welcome.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Attention Geography and Earth Science majors, Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Honorary Geography Fraternity, invites you to their initial pledge meeting Monday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Hartline 239. To qualify you must have 2.5 in geography and Earth Science and a 2.5 overall.

Roberts Attended Conference
Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman of the Art Department at BSC, participated in the National Art Education Association Conference on "Art in Interdisciplinary Contexts" held in Boston from October 11 through 14th. Topics explored at the conference included Government and Foundation Sponsorship of Unified and Related Arts Projects, such as the Mineola (N.Y.) Arts Project, the John D. Rockefeller, 3rd Fund, Arts in Education Program and CEMREL, Central Midwestern Regional Education Lab., Inc. that has been active in the past five years developing a national aesthetics education program for the schools. New Alliances for the Arts and Technology, were also explored.

"Spain Ole!" for Concert Band

"Spain ole!"

For a year and a half that was the slogan of the Concert Band, and on June fourth our hard work finally paid off. As "Ambassadors of Good Will," so designated by Governor Shapp, our 74 member group, headed by Dr. Alfred Tonolo departed from Kennedy Airport on an Iberian Airlines 747. Six hours later we arrived in a rainy Madrid Airport. We quickly adopted the Spanish customs by taking a much needed siesta. While in Madrid we toured the Royal Palace, and the famous Prado art museum. We also gave our first concert on Spanish National television in this city. After a successful concert our spirits were high and we continued to tour the culturally rich and historical palaces and cathedrals of Toledo and Escorial. The 100 meter cross of the Valle de los Caidos, honoring the dead of the Spanish Civil War was one of the most impressive sights of our tour.

Leaving Puerta del Sol and Plaza Mayor, and fun-filled memories of a stay in Madrid behind, we continued our journey to Burgos and then to Santander. It was in this city we gave one of our most enjoyable concerts, on the beach overlooking the beautiful Bay of Biscay. Unlike the bustling Americans, the Spainsards stood in the hot sun heartily enjoying our concert, especially our Spanish numbers. Although Santander is known as the "City of Children," we will remember it always as the "City of the Sick." A majority of our group became ill. We continued on to another sea-side resort, San Sebastian, to recover on a diet of tea and toast, instead of Spanish fish and rive.

Fully recovered we traveled to Pam Lona and Zaragoza. We made a side stop at Montblanc where we were received by Palau Ferre, a famous contemporary artist of Spain. Cervera, a quaint typically Spanish town, was our next

stop. We toured the University of Barcelona and met with the governor and mayor of the

town. Our travels were nearing an end as we wound down the treacherous mountain roads from the monastery of Montserrat and headed for Barcelona.

In Barcelona we gave our last concert in the Park of Attractions. We also met the mayor and governor of the city and presented them with silver

serving spoons. We toured the city and spent our remaining pesetas on souvenirs. The last night in Spain we honored Dr. Tonolo with a gift, as a token of our appreciation for all he did to make our stay in Spain such a memorable experience. Sunday June 17, we boarded another 747 returning home to the "good ol' U.S.A."



The BSC Concert Band as they departed Madrid Airport last August after their tour of Spain.

Check Your Schedule Card

For the first time, a copy of a revised student class schedule has been sent to each undergraduate student. This revised class schedule for the Fall Semester 1973 reflects all changes made during the schedule change period to the students class schedule. The student should check all entries and report to the Office of the Registrar before October 31 to make the necessary adjustments.

Students should check their campus mailboxes this week for their revised class schedule card.

The student is responsible to check all course entries. Is the course number correct? Is the section number correct? For courses with variable number of credits, such as Independent Study, is the number of credits correct? Are there any courses not listed?

The student will be held responsible for each of the courses listed, unless the student makes necessary changes with the Registrar.

The Office of the Registrar (Ben Franklin 6) is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bring your revised

class schedule card and copy of the schedule change form with you. Please take care of this matter by Wednesday, October 31, 1973. If your revised schedule card has all entries correct, you will not need to come to the Registrar's Office.

Students are also reminded of the following items. The last day to withdraw from a course without penalty was Friday, October 19, 1973. The Undergraduate Course Withdrawal Forms must have been in the Office of the Registrar by 5:00 p.m. on that day. Tuesday, December 4, 1973 is the last day to withdraw from courses for this term. All withdrawal forms are due in the Registrar's Office by 5:00 p.m. of that day.

If you are repeating a course in which a grade of "E" was previously recorded, please complete R. O. Form No. 6A, Notification of a Course Being Repeated. Many students have already done this at the Registrar's Office. If you have not, please do so immediately. Without this information your course may not be marked as being repeated and you will have a substantially lower quality point average (QPA) at the end of the term.

Defending Conference Champion "Kozicki's a real workhorse"

By Bill Sipler

The Husky Tankmen have a defending State Conference Champion returning among their lettermen again this year. Rich Kozicki returns this year to defend his 500 meter freestyle title that he won last year at the Pennsylvania State Conference Championships.

Rich has been swimming competitively since he was ten years old. He came to BSC last year after competing in the Central League for Haverford High School near Philadelphia. Rich competed at the State Championship meet two years in high school and was the champion in the 400 meters for his league and swam on the championship 400 meter-relay team his school put together.

Coaching Difference

One of the main things Rich noticed about the jump from high school competition to that

on a college level, was the difference in coaching. He feels that his coaches here are better and their programs are better equipped to deal with the conditioning part of swimming. He also feels the workouts are more varied on the college level.

Rich feels that he is going to face a lot of team competition this year. Among those he feels will help the Huskies are Paul Richards, a transfer student, and Stu Marvin, a freshman.

Rich comes from a family of swimmers. His younger sister attends BSC and will possibly swim on the Women's team this year. His younger brother, P.J., is considered one of the top swimming prospects in the east. His brother is still a Junior in high school.

Conditioning

Rich spent the summer swimming on a summer swim

team. He swam shorter distances than he swims in college competition, but the summer program helped him stay in shape. He feels that his roommate, Bill Ewell, helped him along tremendously. Bill is the swim team captain and the two of them worked out in the fall to get ready for this year's competition.

Coach McLaughlin is very pleased with Rich. He thinks Rich is a real workhorse and that that facet in his personality is the foundation of his success. Rich is "a pleasure to have on the team." Rich, the coach feels, is very bright and has a tremendous personality. He is well liked by both his teammates and competitors.

Rich hopes to place in the finals at the national competition this year. It will be a long road as there is a possibility that he will compete in the 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle events as well as swim on the 400 freestyle relay. Hopefully he will attain his goal without too much difficulty.



Rich Kozicki, BSC's sophomore freestyler, takes a breather during this week's swimming practice. Kozicki is being counted on heavily by BSC Coach McLaughlin for the upcoming season. (Photo by S. White)



Kozicki, in the foreground, practiced over the summer to keep in shape for his distance swimming this winter. (Photo by S. White)

Another Champion Sheehan: A pleasure to watch

By Craig Winters

Want to see a vicious, broad-shouldered package of dynamite explode on the wrestling mats this fall? If so, come to a match and watch Ron Sheehan perform!

Actually, Ron, who was one of the Huskies' top grapplers last year, is a very modest and likeable person. Sheehan enjoyed an outstanding season last year, suffering only two setbacks in dual meets while capturing the Wilkes Christmas Tournament, the Coast Guard Tournament and placing second in the Pennsylvania State Tournament.

Ron considers the Wilkes Tournament, acknowledged as the Rose Bowl of Wrestling, the highlight of his career. Sheehan, who wrestled in the 177 lb., 190 lb. and heavyweight classes last year, considered Bill "Elbows" Simpson of Clarion his toughest opponent. Being a senior, this is Ron's fourth year on the team. As a freshman, Sheehan compiled a 10-3-2 record while finishing sixth in the national tournament. These credentials earned him recognition on the All-American wrestling team. In his sophomore year, he

captured the state crown in the 177 pound category. Such accomplishments enable him to meet the likes of Chris Taylor of Olympic fame.

Invaluable Years

Ron has met with adversity since he began wrestling in seventh grade. An injury causing a curvature forced him to miss a few campaigns. However, he considered these years as a spectator invaluable in learning basic wrestling technique. Ron credits two men with developing his superior talent: Art McCall, his high school coach and Coach Sanders of the Huskies. Sheehan feels the combination of Sanders at the helm and a talented freshman crop will lead to an outstanding season.

Other Interests

Ron was born in Drexel Hill, Pa. and attended Upper Darby High School. His favorite sports are baseball in which he lettered and football as well as wrestling while at Upper Darby. He also enjoys riding motorcycles, collecting coins, friendly people and good times. Ron comes from a large family and has three brothers and three sisters.

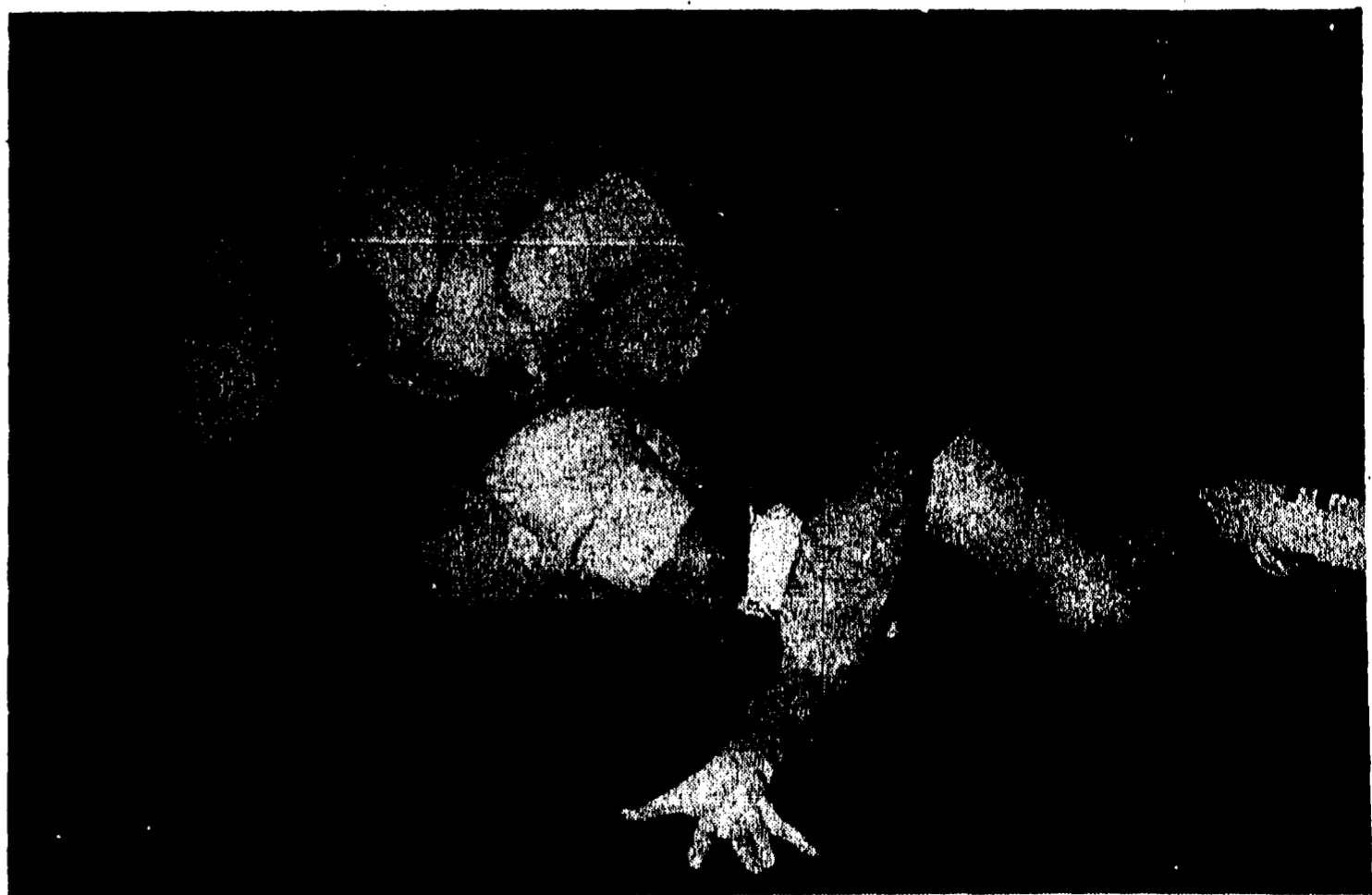
Not one to confine his

discipline and drive to sports, Ron carried 24 credits last semester (don't tell the registrar) while electing a double major. As Ron says, "I came here (to Bloomsburg) to wrestle but realized what an education means and what it can do for you." His majors include: Secondary Education (with emphasis on Speech) and Elementary Education (Health and Phys. Ed.). Ron also takes a minor course—Secondary Coaching Concentration. Sheehan is a brother of Delta Omega Chi fraternity and is very active in college government. His positions include: Vice-President of the senior class, IFC representative and a CGA off-campus representative. Ron was also in charge of senior class floats during homecoming and drove Dr. McCormick in the homecoming parade.

Ron plans to graduate this May. Upon graduation from Bloomsburg, he wishes to attend graduate school to earn a Masters degree in administration (health and phys. ed.). Ron's preference is getting a coaching job in a warm, friendly environment.



Ron Sheehan (the head of hair), shown here wrestling with Matt Tydor, has come a long way since Upper Darby High near Philadelphia. He has compiled a fine three year wrestling group of statistics, including last year's second place finish in the state tournament. (Photo by B. Jones)



Sheehan, shown working out before he hits the mats, is also involved with College Council and Class Leaders as well as his athletic pursuits. (Photo by B. Jones)

Football Preview Cheyney at Home

by Bill Sipler

The Huskies entertain Cheyney tomorrow at Athletic Park. The Huskies are trying to stop a slide that has lasted three games.

Cheyney is coming off a win over Kutztown. The wolves defense was especially tough as the Kutztown Golden Bears were only able to score on a safety.

Offensively, the Huskies are running into another strong defensive unit. The Wolves have dominated play when their defense is on the field. Coach Billy Joe has done remarkably well, taking a team that was a door mat of the league two years ago and turning it into a conference power. Cheyney boasts of having the leagues leading interceptor in their secondary. His presence makes the defense one of the more explosive parts of the Cheyney game plan. Their defensive unit is quite capable on turning a game around with a couple of big plays.

Offensively, the Wolves have Able Joe. Able Joe, Billy Joe's younger brother, was one of the most sought after running backs in the country. He turned down a scholarship to Villanova to attend Cheyney so that he could play football under the coaching of his older brother.

The Huskies Team

Offensively, last week the Huskies started to get back on track after two tough weeks.

While the Huskies were only able to throw for 59 yards, their ground game came alive and put in 37 yards, most of which came on two drives in the second half. The weakness of the Husky air attack was evident, however, as Joe Gieger was able to only complete 5 of 14 passes against the Marauders defense. However, George Gruber was able to pick up 81 yards on 20 carries. The Huskies hope their ground game can continue to improve against Cheyney as it did in that second half against Millersville.

Gieger finally got over the 2000 yard mark in passing but he will have to improve his accuracy to help against the Wolves' aggressive and dangerous defense. The Wolves could hamper Gieger's throwing as they possess the leading interceptor in the Conference. Also, Gieger threw seven interceptions in the two games against West Chester and Westminster. His accuracy must improve or the Huskies can forget about an air attack.

The defense suffered a lapse last week and now they must make up for it. The secondary got burned for six touchdown passes for Millersville Quarterbacks Burke and Starr. Millersville attacked the Huskies' defense like the run was the the last thing on their mind. They used their passing to set up the run and keep the Huskies on their heels all af-

ternoon. The Defense was only able to get to the quarterback only once as the Millersville line held the Huskies front four at bay all afternoon. On the other side of the coin Gieger was sacked four times and was able to gain only four yards rushing all afternoon.

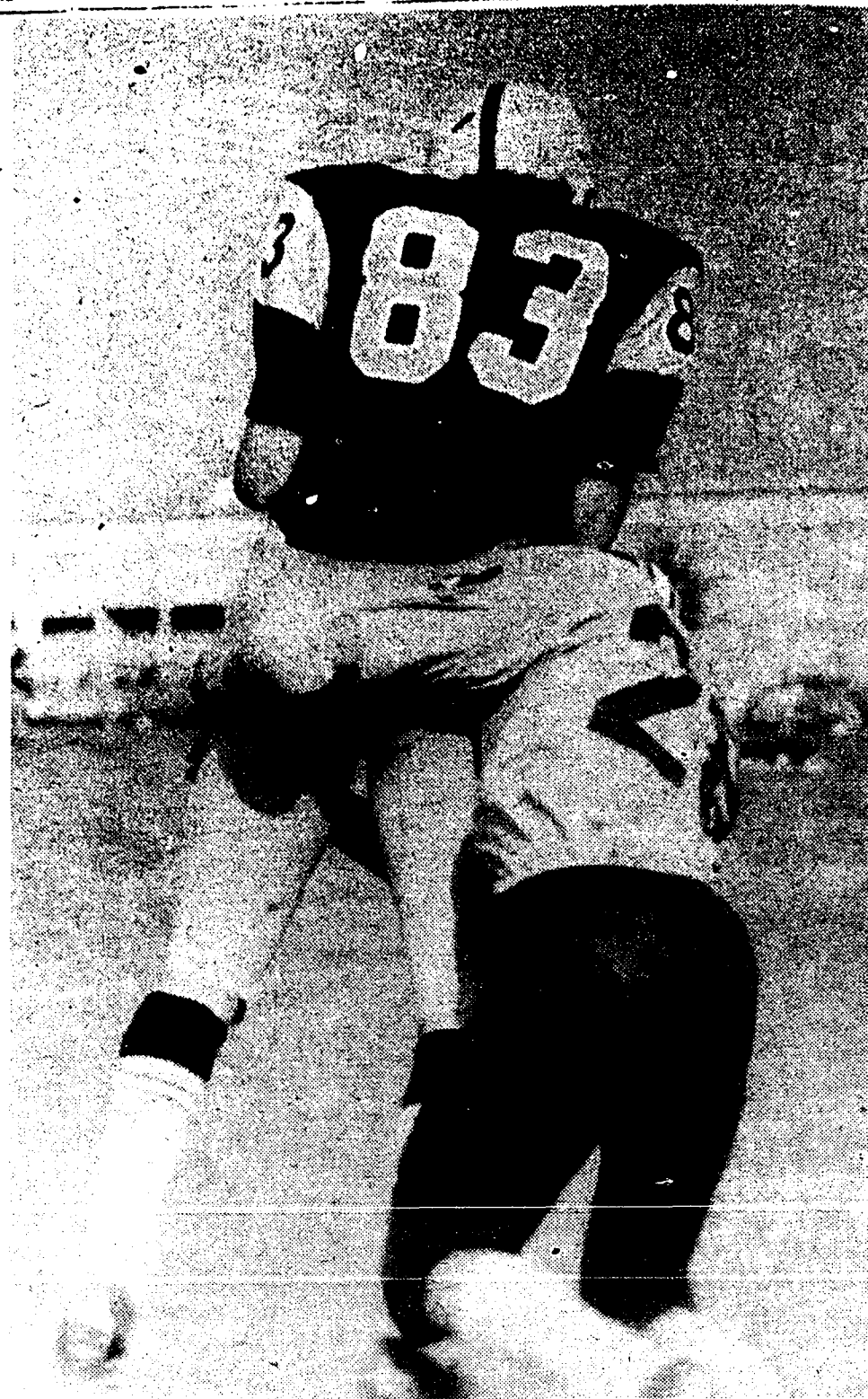
The Huskies are going to have to put it all together this week to overcome a strong Cheyney unit. If they can't contain Cheyney's offense and eliminate their own offensive and defensive mistakes it will be another long Saturday afternoon for Bloomsburg fans.

Stats and Rap-up

Charley Bender broke open a kickoff return of 88 yards to score his first td of the year. Bender, who is the Huskies' defensive leader, became the first husky to run back a kickoff this year. Otherwise most of the Husky offense took the day off. The rushing game is starting to take shape again with Gruber getting off a good game.

Offensive player of the game went to two Huskies this week. Charley Bender, because of his 88 yard run for a touchdown and George Gruber. Gruber gained 81 yards on 20 carries for a 4-0 yards per rush average. Gruber looks like he might be getting his game back together.

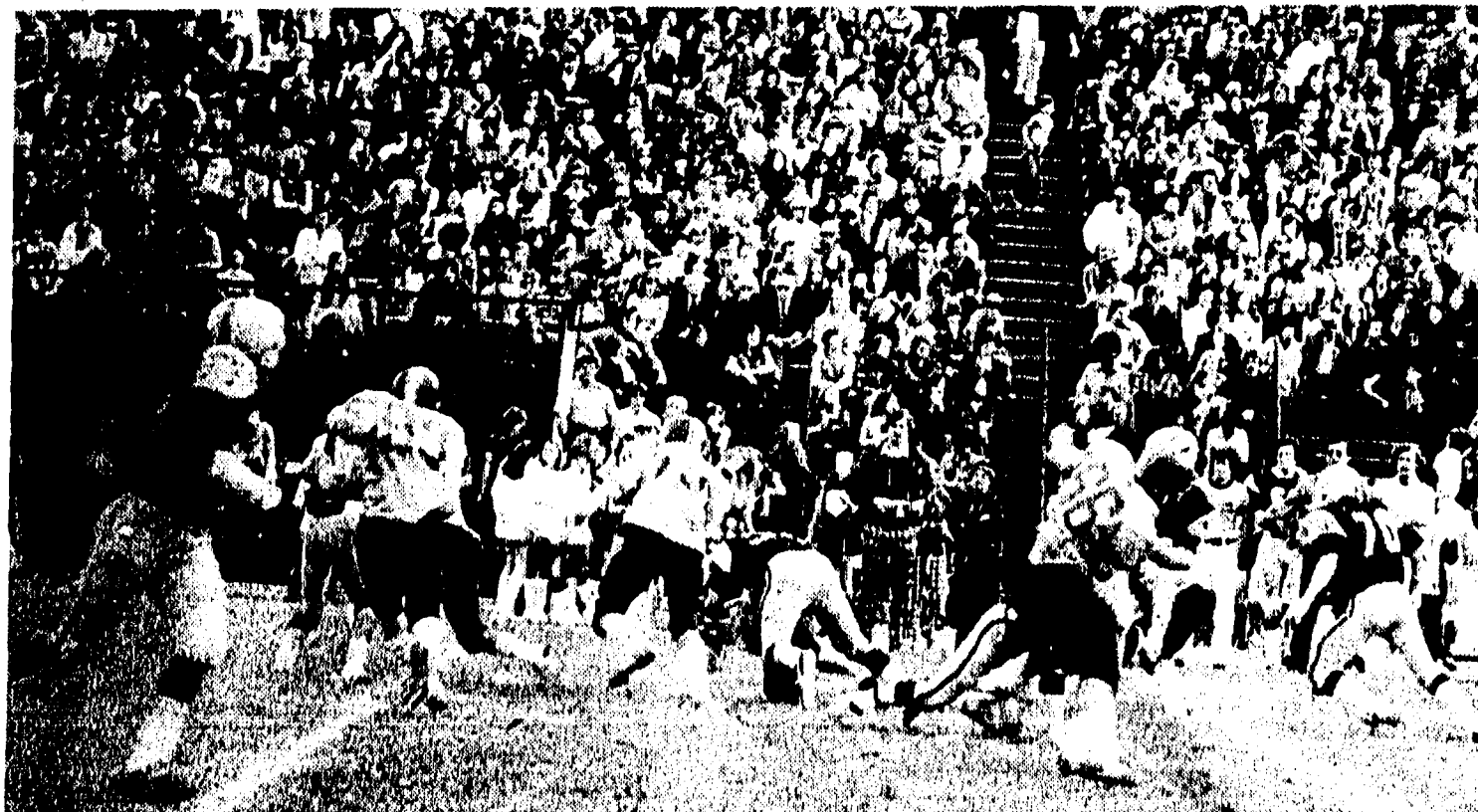
Defensive player of the game is Bob DeCarolis. Bob had 3 tackles, including the only quarterback sack the team had and knocked down one pass to round out his day.



Linc Welles puts the clamps on a Marauder receiver. Welles, the conferences leading punter only punted three times last week against the Marauders. (Photo by B. Oliver)



Joe Gieger gets his throw away. But unfortunately he wasn't always that lucky. Gieger got sacked four times by the Millersville defensive line as the Huskies lost 55-14. (Photo by B. Oliver)



The defensive line puts on a rush. The defense must tighten up against Cheyney or the Huskies could loose number four in a row. (Photo by B. Oliver)

Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

Again all the predictors in this column had good weeks. Both Bob Oliver and Dr. Cole were 9-3-1. I ended up 8-4-1 to round out the week. The tallies are now Dr. Cole 53-22-3, Bob Oliver 52-23-3, and myself 38-37-3. The bad news out of the week involved the World Series where Oakland won to prove Oliver right on his count.

Bill Sipler

Eagles over Dallas by 3 - Philadelphia put the pressure on one of the best defensive units in the game. Dallas had better watch out as the Eagles appear hungry.

Buffalo over Kansas City by 3 - O. J. and team rebound against Kansas City's old men. The Chiefs had trouble against the Bengals and Buffalo is probably stronger after their loss to Miami.

San Francisco over Atlanta - Van Brocklin gets a surprise as the 49ers work over this offense and defense.

Green Bay over Detroit by 6 - Detroit couldn't beat a typewriter according to their owner. The Pack to rebound after last week.

L.A. Rams over Minnesota - The Rams have a better offense than the Eagles so it should be another close one as the last two undefeateds meet.

N.Y. Giants over St. Louis by 3 - Cardinals are just a loss out of the cellar. This could be the one.

Washington over New Orleans by 20 - George Allen and Co. get a breather before Dallas.

Cincinnati over Pittsburgh by 7 - The Bengals are on the move again as Pittsburgh tries to repeat last year.

Denver over the N.Y. Jets by 7 - Denver can win ten straight but they tied last week, and their race is up for grabs. The Jets are going nowhere again.

Chicago over Houston by 6 -

Abe Gidron gets off the hook. Miami over New England by 24 - Klick, Csonka, and Morris should have a field day.

Baltimore over Oakland by 1 - Oakland could be down after the tie with Denver. Baltimore looking for two straight.

Cleveland over San Diego by 9 - San Diego has troubles at the top. Cleveland keeps its race close.

Dr. Cole's pro picks

Kansas City over Buffalo by 8
Atlanta over 49ers by 3
Dallas over Eagles by 7
Green Bay over Detroit by 4
Minnesota over Rams by 3
St. Louis over the Giants by 7
Washington over New Orleans by 14

Cincinnati over Pittsburgh by 3
Denver over the Jets by 7
Miami over New England by 17
Oakland over Baltimore by 10
Cleveland over San Diego by 14

Bob Oliver's picks

Dallas over Eagles by 6
Atlanta over 49ers by 3
Pittsburgh over Cincinnati by 3
Denver over Jets by 6
Green Bay over Detroit by 7
Chicago over Houston by 3
Rams over Minnesota by 3
Miami over New England by 20
Giants over St. Louis by 6
Oakland over Baltimore by 6
Cleveland over San Diego by 7
Washington over New Orleans by 14
Kansas City over Buffalo by 6

Prediction
BSC 24
Cheyney State 21

On Monday, October 29 at 1 p.m. there will be a program on Channel 22 (Cable 2) of special interest to all women on campus. The title of the program is "Breast Cancer: Where We Are." The film will demonstrate self-examination for breast cancer and the new methods of testing used in hospitals. All women students are urged to view this informative program.

Women's teams Split

By Linda Livermore
 BSC's women varsity teams experienced both a victory and a loss Monday afternoon when Mansfield tangled with the Huskiettes on BSC home ground.

The hockeyists of Bloomsburg shut out Mansfield with a 2-0 score. A point was made in each half of play by Althea Ellis and Kathy Lockner. This hikes the hockey teams' record to 2-3-1, their last win over Susquehanna U.

Coach Mary Lou Wagner's hockey players will compete in the SFHA tournament at Penn State over the weekend of

November 2.

The next hockey game will be against Williamsport Area Community College Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. on BSC ground.

The Bloomsburg racketeers lost their fourth match when beaten by Mansfield Monday afternoon. The final score was 2-6 with BSC's victories occurring in singles competition. The third set of doubles did not complete their set due to darkness. The two winning racketeers were Mary Ann Zane and Sheryl Greiner. This was the tennis team's last game, giving them a 0-4 record.



Members of the women's hockey team scramble around the goal. The women beat Mansfield 2-0 for their second win in a row.

(Photo by D. Weller)



Members of the Women's Tennis team coached by Miss Wray.

(Photo by B. Herbert)



Members of the Field Hockey team scramble after and during the game against Mansfield.

(Photo by D. Weller)



Another scramble around the goal mouth. The girls put two in to win 2-0.

(Photo by D. Maresh)

Intramural Standings

The soccer intramural season entered its fourth week Monday and the following are the standings as of October 22:

RED LEAGUE	
Team	W L
Buffalo C	4 0
Lambda Chi	4 1
New Riders	3 1
Rebels	1 3
Phi Sigma Xi	1 4
NADS	0 4

BLUE LEAGUE	
Team	W L
Captain Quaalude	4 0
Omega Tau Epsilon	3 1
Last Chance	1 2

Scorpions	1 2
Zetes	Forfeited
GREEN LEAGUE	
Team	W L
Beta Sigma Delta	4 0
DOC	2 1
Thor	2 1
2nd West Express	1 3
Untouchables	Forfeited
GOLD LEAGUE	
Team	W L
SIOZ	3 1
White Lightnin'	2 2
FCA	2 2
Pacesetters	2 2
Warriors	2 2
Delta Pi	1 3

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 Open 8 a.m. to 12 midnight Daily
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Choral Festival

(from page one)
A banquet was given Saturday night preceding the concert. The guest conductor was Capt. Allen Crowell, associate bandmaster of the U.S. Army Band and the director of the U.S. Army Chorus. Capt. Crowell has participated in several choral festivals and clinics in high schools and colleges. The Male Chorus under his direction has appeared at 29 state functions in the past four years. He has also appeared with his chorus at the White House. Capt. Crowell expressed his happiness at conducting this festival stating he has seldom seen a group of people "so full of love."
Some of the music sung was Bach's "Motet V, Antiphona de Morte" by Frank Povler, "Der

Obend" by Brahms and three numbers by Benjamin Britten. Dr. Chester O'Bannon, director of choral organizations at Slippery Rock, felt that the concert went very well. The audience gave a standing ovation and Capt. Crowell was exceptionally pleased by the performance.

(from page three)
manuever, and who stand alone to gain from it, are not ignorant of the fact that insular, but "trained", persons are the cogs which best turn the wheels of their machines.
In a practical sense this means to the student that any and all classes, activities and functions previously held on Tuesday are to be integrated

Parents Weekend Schedule

(from page one)
Show in Kehr Union. Magicians, comedians, pianists, folk and popular singers will entertain. Madrigal Singers will entertain.
Tentative schedule:
The Talent show will be emceed by BSC students Susan Stiger of Montoursville, Pa. and Nancy Sheaffer of Harrisburg, followed by Chris Motyka (folk

singer) and Howard Blanch (piano). Their sound is like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.
9:14: Madrigal Singers - show music
9:30: Bruce Adams - Piano medley of pop music
9:45: Michelle Seliga - popular singer
10:00: Walter Woolbaugh - Magician
10:15: Terry Watts - show and movie music from shows
10:30: Becky McAfee - folk (Joan Baez)
10:45: Duane Long - Comedian - BSC Student Life
11:00: Donna Calloway - folk original music
11:15: Cathy Constable and John Braganni - guitar and harmonica

Sunday, October 28, 1973
1:00 p.m.: Special Served Dinner in the Scranton Commons with President McCormick, the administrative staff and student leaders.

Tuesday Cancelled

into available moments during the remaining six days of the week. Basic daily, weekly and monthly alignment remains virtually unchanged with the exception that Tuesday does not exist. Please contact advisors if there are any questions regarding this new situation. Revised class schedules will be posted in the library immediately.

If you believe what is really happening every day, why don't you believe this.

CGA Meeting

(from page one)
for Elwell Hall to be used for student help in the games room. It was pointed out that CGA would actually profit close to \$1,500 from this operation.

Raise In Activities Fee
The Budget-finance committee of CGA is currently considering an increase in the community Activities from the present \$50 to a proposed \$60. It was announced that at the next CGA meeting, discussion will be held with interested students on this topic.

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In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free,
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or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.
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