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To: Members of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Capitol Building
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Sirs:

As concerned members of the State College community, we, the staff of the Bloomsburg State College newspaper, would like to express our concern over the financial problems which presently exist within the State College system.

We appreciate the fact that the legislature allocated extra monies to the state colleges for the fiscal year 1973-74. But this money simply isn't enough. A state of financial crisis exists among the state colleges, and we, the students, are the ones who will suffer.

We have no power to allocate money for our cause. So we ask you, the men in our state who have the power to help us, to do so. We want an education -- a good one. And we need your help to get it.

Sincerely Yours,

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They Never Even Got Started...

Retrenchment, financial opinions. squeeze, etc., etc. "We won't stop! We won't stand."

But they did stop. Or, better yet, never even got started. What happened, people? Where has that unity and enthusiasm gone which prevailed over Haas Auditorium on the night of October 26?

Letters are simple. Guidelines are printed below. When you've written them, drop them off in the little red schoolhouse which can be found near the Montour exit of the Kehr Union. The M&G's letter is on your left.

Remember, we're the ones who are affected, and only us. The students. And if your tuition goes up next Fall, or even next semester, it will be a little late to cry "Wolf!"

Don't threaten. Don't pretend to be a political boss or a wielder of great power.

Don't use profanity or constantly berate your Representative.

Don't send a quantity of mail - quality counts.

THIS IS NOT A FORM LETTER; IT IS A SAMPLE. DON'T COPY IT, JUST USE IT AS A GUIDE!

Your address
Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815
Date

—The Editors

Guidelines for Writing Your Legislator

1. Address your correspondence properly.

2. Identify the issue in question: Some Representatives and Senators do not know about SCUD's directive or about the retrenchment. Explain the issue as fully as you can. Ask for support for higher education and for personal views on the issue.

3. Type or write your letter in longhand: Never send a mimeographed or mass produced letter where you just sign your name. Your Representative usually does not read these letters. In most instances a Representative or Senator will reply to a hand-written note.

4. Concentrate your efforts: Don't write to all the Senators or Representatives; concentrate on your Representative or Senator or committee members.

Suggestions On Writing Letters
DO

Write your own views and

Honorable _____
Representatives Post Office
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

or

Senator _____
Senate Post Office
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

Dear _____:

I am writing to ask you to support more allocations for the 14 state colleges. The State College and University Directors have made a recommendation to state college presidents to notify first and second year professors to look for new positions.

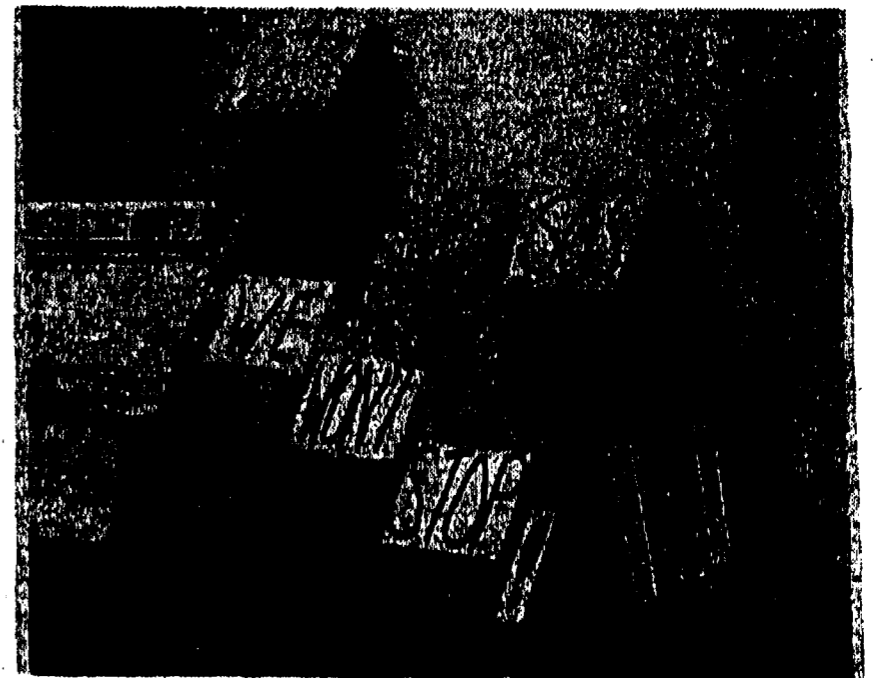
Please support more allocations for state colleges so that our professors need not be retrenched, our curriculum need not be cut, and our tuition need not be increased.

Please inform me of your stand on this issue. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

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L'il Red Schoolhouse

By Kim McNally

The newest, and perhaps the most vital building on the BSC campus is the recently constructed "Little Red Schoolhouse," located next to the juke box in Kehr Union.

Richard Donald, coordinator of an APSCUF affiliated group fighting state legislation on college retrenchment, reported that the friends of higher education at Bloomsburg State College have been "blown out of their apathy" in erecting the schoolhouse, which is to serve as a temporary post office to receive the cards and letters addressed to legislators and other state officials at Harrisburg.

"All people involved in campus life and affairs and all people involved with them are urged to write Friendly letters to Harrisburg in opposition to retrenchment legislation," stated Mr. Donald. "All letters and cards placed in the 'Schoolhouse' will be taken directly to Harrisburg in mass."

Retrenchment procedures, as are now under consideration by Pennsylvania state legislators, would cut back state college faculties by at least 15 per cent. "This," asserted Mr. Donald, "would take us back to the days of the one-room schoolhouse and so we have the little red schoolhouse in the Union, with an S.O.S. (Save Our School) sign on it."

Contest

The "friends of higher education" at BSC are sponsoring a card and letter writing contest, to be held among the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, service organizations and any other interested groups

Barbershop Quartet

By Sandy Stitt

The "Fifth Edition," the 1973 Mid-Atlantic District Quartet Champions, is the feature guest quartet for the Sixth Annual Barbershop Show to be presented Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 in Haas Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Columbia-Montour Chapter of the Society for the Presentation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will include "Saturday's Heroes" from Illinois, the "Susquetones," "Berwick Guys," and "Shortway Sharps" from the local chapters and many other quartets.

Contemporary songs, show tunes and popular songs will be sung in close harmony with men's voices in four parts. Costumes and sets will enhance the over-all effect of the show.

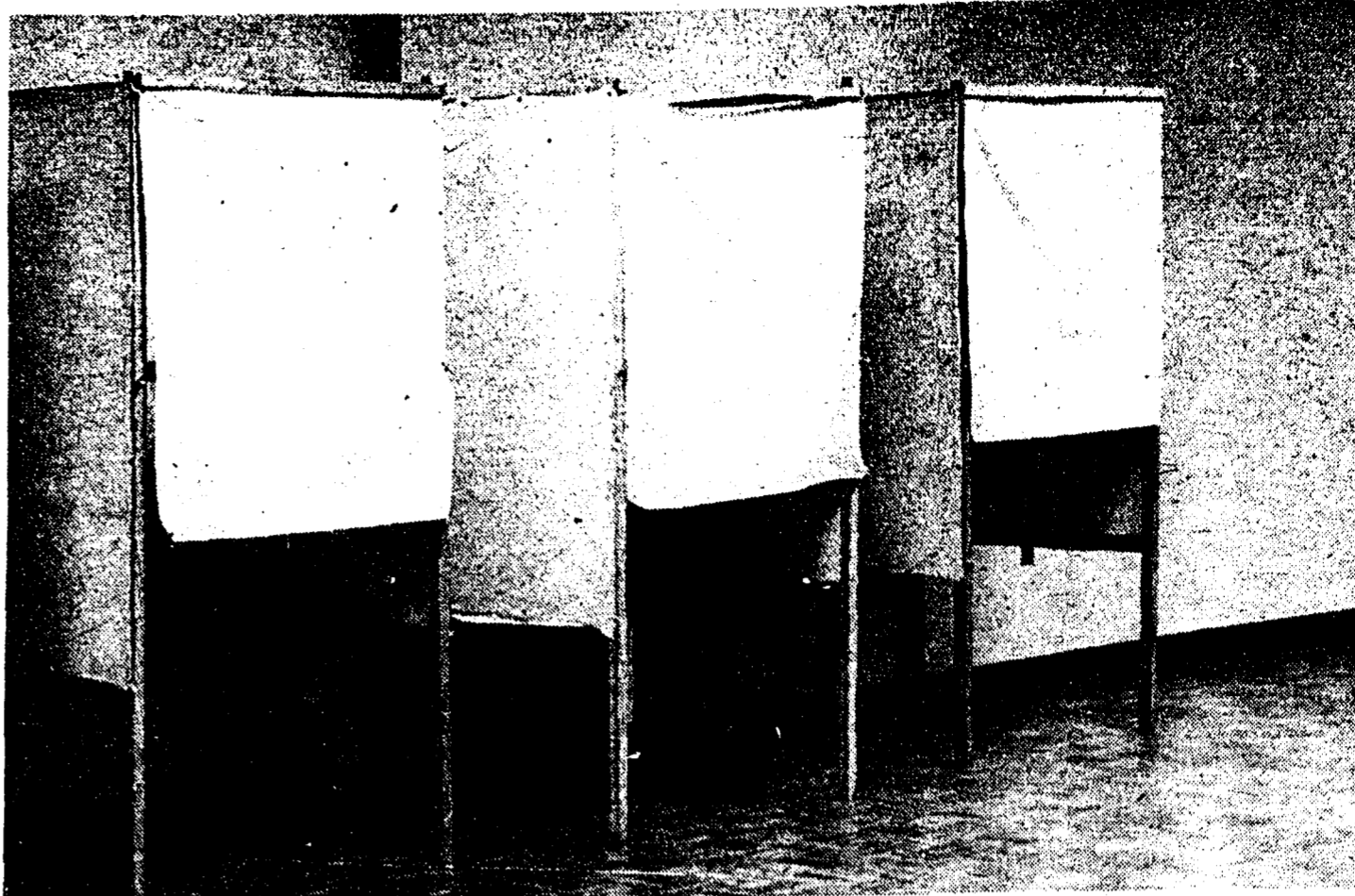
Proceeds from the program will go to the Institute of Logopedics, for speech and hearing defects, in Wichita, Kansas.

Tickets for unreserved seats may be purchased at the door. For reserved seats contact A. Douglas Ensley at 784-0143.

on the BSC campus.

The group or organization that writes the most cards and letters protesting retrenchment will receive a grand prize, with other awards going to the most active groups in other areas. Organizations are instructed to bring their bundled letters, with their count on top, to the information desk in the Union.

"The committee will spot check the count and place the letters in the 'Little Red Schoolhouse,'" stated Mr. Donald. "The contest will end on December 1, 1973," he continued, "but WE WON'T STOP!"



This lone figure was one of sixty BSC students of the 450 registered who chose to vote in Tuesday's election in the conveniently located booth in Kehr Union.

(Photo by P. White)



The Young Socialists appeared on campus last week and displayed their literature to interested BSC students.

(Photo by M. Tydor)

Do You Believe in Music?

"We believe in Music" is the theme of the Pope Concert to be presented by the BSC Women's Choral Ensemble and the Men's Glee Club who want to share their joy of music with the entire college community next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall Auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard Stanislaw, the women's group will sing "I Believe in Music," "Morning Has Broken," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Turn Around, Look at Me," and selections from Sue Raney's "People Tree."

Later in the program, Men's Glee Club will combine their talents with the Women's Choral Ensemble in Paul

Simon's "Loves Me Like a Rock."

The Glee Club, directed by William Decker will also present "If I were a Rich Man," "The Ash Grover," and "Gonna Build a Mountain" among a host of other numbers.

Solist for the program will be Darla Carl with "Brian's Song," Sharon Rosa and Marirose Schofield will sing "Top of the World" as a duet while Arthur Chambers and Ken Garner will be featured in "Yesterday."

Accompanists include Paula Bacchetta, guitarist, and Holly Hauser and Marla Williams on the piano.

The Women's Choral Ensemble and Men's Glee Club are comprised of students who are interested in developing their singing ability but lack formal singing experience. Both groups perform a mixture of contemporary and popular songs.

The concert, sponsored by the BSC Music Department is free of charge to all students and the general public.

Changes Announced in Spring Registration

During the recent advisement period for the Spring Semester 1974, several supplements to the course selection packet were issued. Since one of the supplements was issued rather late in the advisement period, many students and advisors may not have been aware that several courses, particularly physical education courses, were cancelled.

Since their course selection forms may have already been submitted to the Registrar, students may have requested courses that were cancelled. For students in this situation, we wish to announce that changes on the course selection form for Spring Semester 1974 are now being accepted in the Office of the Registrar. R. O. Form no. 511 "Request to Change Course Selections" is available in the Office of the Registrar for this purpose. The advisor's signature is needed when making changes. Please take care of this item as soon as possible, but no later than Friday, November 30, 1973.

For your convenience, we have listed below the courses that were CANCELLED for Spring Semester 1974:

- 05-238 — Hand-Paddle Ball
 - 05-241 — Judo-Self Defense
 - 05-252 — Techniques of Coaching Basketball (In its place is 05-251 — Techniques of Coaching Baseball)
 - 05-257 — Techniques of Coaching Wrestling and Golf (In its place is 05-259 — Techniques of Coaching Wrestling)
 - 30-385 — Philosophy and Psychology of Art
 - 42-318 — England to 1688
 - 42-329 — Europe 1789-1850 — The Age of Revolution
 - 50-311 — Invertebrate Zoology
- The following courses were ADDED:
- 05-251 — Techniques of Coaching Baseball (2-2) TBA
 - 05-259 — Techniques of Coaching Wrestling (2-2) TBA
 - 05-400 — Seminar in Elementary School Physical Education (3-3) TBA
 - 05-430 — Health Education in the Public Schools: Drugs, Alcohol, Sex and Venereal Disease (3-3) TBA
 - 48-356 — Psychology of Motivation (3-3) TBA
 - 50-240 — Human Sexuality (3-3) TBA
 - 62-322 — Early Childhood Education — Nursery (3-3) TBA



The Women's Choral Ensemble will perform in Carver Auditorium in conjunction with the Mens Glee Club on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Human Sexuality Series, the most recent program being held on Oct. 24, was jointly sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Association of Resident Men.

Letters to the Editor

This is an open letter to the students, faculty and administration of BSC as a result of remarks made at the combined meeting at Haas Center on Monday, October 29, 1973.

Remarks alluded to Downtown Bloomsburg Businessmen and the Community in general of not being appreciative of the College, students, faculty and others involved in the operation of BSC. Other remarks included "boycotting" of the Downtown area.

The undersigned representatives of various agencies and groups of Bloomsburg take exception to those remarks.

We have tried consistently to narrow any gap in the "Town-Gown" relationship.

We have had a constant attendance at all Downtown Bloomsburg Businessmen's meetings by Jack Malka, Director of Student Activities and representatives of the student body. We have been their host; the communication has been great. In turn, we have met in BSC in the faculty dining room and have exchanged ideas on ways and means of helping each other.

The Bloomsburg Area Chamber of Commerce has constantly given "go-ahead" signals to various fraternity projects, has participated in judging events of the College, has shared in parade events, homecoming events, athletic events and our businessmen have aided in sponsoring the Maroon & Gold and many other College related publications.

Our Chamber has hosted BSC representatives at many regular Board meetings and, in fact, has faculty and administrative personnel serving

on the Chamber Board of Directors.

Our Bloomsburg Industrial Development Association has, through the Chamber offices, found summer and part time work for all BSC students seeking such opportunities...we have had college career days for many years at BSC and last year conducted an industrial fair which was intended to help our youth decide their careers.

Our Columbia County Tourist Promotion Agency has consistently devoted a whole full color brochure page to BSC and we have furnished those brochures for freshmen at the request of BSC; we have given time, aid and material to those seeking information and doing research.

We consider BSC as the largest smokeless industry in the area!

Do we want you? Absolutely, you are the sons and daughters of America.

Do we appreciate you? Certainly, you are our citizens.

Do you cause problems? Yes, but we work those problems out together — We want to discuss any current problems.

Do we want to help? Anytime.

Do we want your business? Certainly, who wouldn't?

Gordon C. Boop, President Chamber of Commerce

L. J. Campbell, President Downtown Bloomsburg Businessmen's Association

Carl G. Spangler, President Col. Co. Tourist Promotion Agency, Inc.

C. B. Patterson, President Bloomsburg Area Industrial Development Assn.

Jack E. Naus, Chairman Col. Co. Industrial Development Authority



BSC students Connie Roscoe (left) and Bev Turner became a part of the Elementary Education Department's community program by teaching children at the H and M Romper Room. (Photo by P. White)

Community Participation Develops Teaching Skills

Leaving the college classroom for several hours per week and working with children from the ages of three to twelve can be an exciting and rewarding experience. Such is a typical remark often heard from students in BSC's Elementary Education Department. Classrooms, nursery schools and day care centers and working with children provide practical experience today for tomorrow's teachers.

Early student involvement, preferably after a screening process has been completed in the second semester of the freshman year, is a must if colleges and universities are to prepare their graduates for today's schools. The concept of early participation is designed to provide future elementary

education teachers with a program of experiences with children. A one semester teaching program is only part of the effort of developing the lengthy list of competencies needed by every elementary teacher. Focus of early participation programs must be on the student's life goals, interests and career development. Students should also be given an opportunity to determine whether or not they really want to become teachers.

Involving the students in the elementary education department at BSC in the community and its schools builds a closer relationship with the community. Early participation not only develops the competencies needed by future teachers but helps them gain a better understanding of the teacher's

role in the total community.

Students in the Department of Elementary Education are participating in field experiences in many schools from BSC's service region. Students enrolled in "Curriculum and Instruction" with Dr. Lynn Watson and in "Early Childhood Education" with Dr. John R. Hranitz and Dr. William Woznek are involved in these experience-packed pre-student teaching programs. Students in Mr. Richard Donald's "Methods and Materials in Elementary Mathematics" classes are tutoring children, while elementary majors from Dr. Margaret Sponseller's course in "Diagnostic and Remedial Reading" work with children in the schools. Dr. Ann Marie Noakes has established a program in conjunction with the student PSEA whereby college students will work with educational personnel at the Geisinger Medical Center.

Junior Aide

During the semester prior to student teaching elementary education majors are required to schedule the course "Curriculum and Instruction in the Elementary School." Preparing students for full-time involvement in the elementary classroom before the student teaching experience, it enables them to volunteer their services as an aide in one of the Bloomsburg area schools. During the present semester there are 110 juniors and first semester seniors working with nine different school districts and St. Columba School in Bloomsburg. Students are participating in Berwick, Bloomsburg, Central Columbia, Danville, Hazleton, Mid-West, Millville, Shamokin and Southern Columbia Area School Systems.

Early Childhood Education Presently there are 65 students involved in the early childhood education par-

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Magic, Mystery and Mathematics

Richard Donald's Mathematics for Elementary Teachers class met in a room where cobwebs hung from the ceiling. Ghosts, spiders, bats and goblins that glowed in the dark and a huge stuffed scarecrow that seemed to say Trick or Treat added a touch of realism to the scene. The sounds of a haunted house added another dimension to the eerie environment.

Donald demonstrated to the future elementary school teachers how to capitalize on a child's interest in a holiday or event. He displayed startling black light posters which were related to mathematics. The class also constructed magic squares which can be used in the elementary school. They were introduced to aesthetic geometry which involved the use of knitting yarn (which glowed in the dark) to make very attractive 3D geometric shapes. The instructor showed

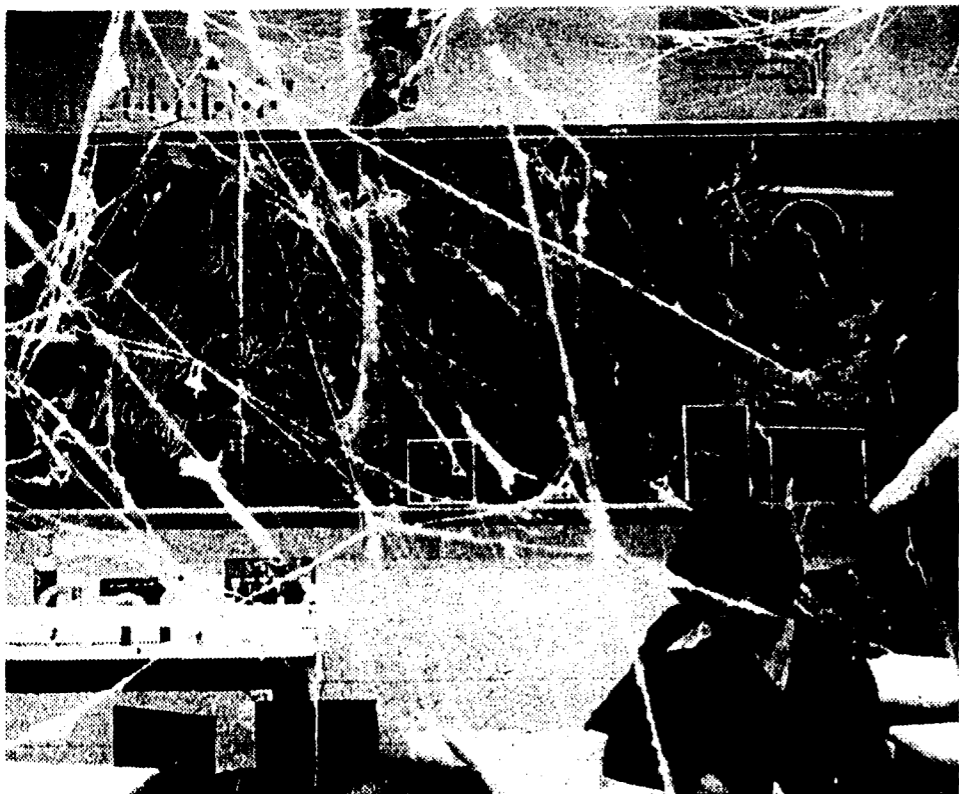
how to develop interest in geometry by beginning with ordinary graph paper and yarn, proceeding to the 3D geometric shapes and finally to the use of nail art, through which very complicated figures may be constructed. (Donald has several nail art projects to show the class).

Naturally the class ended with Trick or Treat! Students enjoyed hot chocolate and doughnuts, topped off with candy served from a huge hollow pumpkin.

Typical Comments "Why didn't our teachers do something like this?" From a student passing by, "Hey, how can I get into your course?"

"I didn't think math could be so much fun."

"Did elementary school children really do that work?" "I must try something like this when I get out."



Cobwebs, scary pictures and geometric yarn designs decorated Mr. Richard Donald's "Methods of Teaching Math" class on Halloween Day. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments. (Photo by A. Berger)

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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.

Campus Dating-Part Two

(Part Two)

By Mark Haas

As a result of the tremendous response to the first article (I received two obscene phone calls and a congratulatory pat on the back by an eccentric brother) I returned to Bruno Bisquit's book and dealt with one of his later chapters. The title of Chapter 20 was "How to Meet Girls." The following tips deal primarily in ways of meeting a girl and the procedure you should follow when contact is made with the fair sex.

1. Place yourself in areas frequented by women; fire hydrants, dark alleys, fresh cement where girls can carve their initials and old abandoned slaughter houses.

2. While walking, if there is a girl behind you that you would like to meet, fall on the ground and as she trips over you comment on how well she lost her balance.

3. Go to a BSC football game carrying a baton and one of the cheerleaders should run up to you asking where you bought it.

4. During a class, secretly switch books and return the books in the evening with an already prepared apology.

5. Run head first into a brick wall and you are sure of having at least one girl come to your aid.

6. Become a campus organizer of panty raids and other freewheeling activities.

7. Wear a football jersey at all times (even if you don't play) and carry a fierce smile.

8. In a crowded group of girls start coughing and choking and

your're bound to get a sympathetic wack on the back.

9. Wear a fake cast on your leg and when a girl writes her signature make sure she puts her phone number down.

10. Find out all the fire drill arrangements for the girls dorms and position yourself accordingly.

11. While waiting in line at the Commons, stare at a girl and when she catches you, act flustered which will prompt her to act indignant. These feigned emotions will break the barrier and by the time you have gotten your tray the two of you will be oogling each other as pleasantly as two Japanese Water Beetles in heat.

12. If you're with a group of girls at a table in the Commons make a statement that the other Commons you ate at had steak 3

times a week. One of the girls should inquire what college was that and your reply, which should evoke laughter, will be, the Officer's Commons in the Navy.

13. In the library have at your desk books by Shakespeare, Hugo, Hawthorne and Dostoevsky. This should lure some intellectually minded female toward you. Just make sure she doesn't see that Mad magazine you're really reading.

14. If desperate, walk up to a girl and ask her if she believes in love at first sight. If she says yes then you're OK. If she answers no, then you better create a diversion to forget women. How about collecting crooked spinal columns from individuals who have slept on waterbeds for more than 15 years?

Colorful Emotions

By David Watt

Last Thursday, Jack Larned, a resident of Benton, opened his show of paintings in the Haas Gallery.

The show consists mostly of acrylics done since 1970, with a handful of silkscreens. The artist works on large canvasses, with massive fields of color. With his bold free use of color, he plays off these large powerful ground areas against smaller areas of action.

After graduating from Bloomsburg High School, Larned served time in the Army, and while stationed in France, attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts and L'Academie

Grande Chaumiere. Upon returning to this country, he attended both the Art Students League and Asia Institute in New York. He was also a student of the late Hans Hoffman, a German artist who came to the U.S. in 1930 in part to escape the threatening growth of Nazism. Hoffman was one of the leading figures behind the emergence and growth of abstract expressionism both here and abroad.

The German master was one time quoted as saying, "Art cannot really be taught. All you

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Those Crazy Frat Parties

By Duane Long

The Greeks sure as hades had their god of wine, (Dioniscius), so what fraternity is complete without an occasional libation? Indeed there are several frats on campus which feature libations en masse.

For those of you who have been to any of the aforementioned parties, go ahead and read another story, you won't learn anything new here but for those of you who wonder what your inebriated buddies saw at those parties, read on. The best is yet to come.

Every Wednesday night there is a frat party somewhere in the midst of the forboding hamlet of Bloomsburg. I am sworn to secrecy as to its whereabouts and can only tell you that it is out yonder some place.

After the treacherous walk

through the heart of the city, the house stands before you like a veritable whale, ready to swallow you up. Upon paying the man at the door your dolalr. ("I gave at the office" won't work) you are allowed in.

Once in the place, you can't believe your eyes. How the hell did they get so +c!&! many people in one house???! Apparently these particular Greeks haven't heard of air conditioners either for it is usually hot enough to melt the hump off a camel. This condition is probably due to the fact that when people are placed in an enclosed area (such as a house) in such close proximity, the temperature tends to increase due to body heat.

Despite these adverse conditions, students still take a

delight in getting bombed out of their skulls at the place. Indeed, drinking itself can be a problem at the place due to the large numbers of individuals partaking of the stuff. In order to keep everybody happy, a bucket brigade is formed from time-to-time. Of course, with beer the first glass poured may consist entirely of foam. One may feel he is drinking a cup of soap suds but that is the price one must pay.

As most of you know, the difficulties are greatest when it comes time to leave. Staggering up the street is a sure way to arouse suspicion. Whatever you do, DON'T STAGGER! Act nonchalant, as you stroll gracefully up the street and avoid saying "Excuse me" to lamp posts, mailboxes and potted plants when you bump into them. It's alright to say hello to people but try not to smile sickly when you say it.

Of course once on campus the only dangerous people you have a chance of running into are the R.A.'s. You must then convince them that you are sober. Franted, it may not be all that difficult but humor them and convince them anyhow.

Another thing to remember once back in your dorm is to make a quick trip to the bathroom to regain your customary composure. Otherwise you may "mess-up" your sheets which you just got the day before.

Thus if you decide to drop in on a frat party some evening, remember these helpful hints. They may save you paying a fine or charging your sheets.

Community Participation

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ticipation program. These students, are permitted a choice of two learning tracks. One track requires at least sixty minutes per week with children who range in age from three to six years. The other track requires classroom study and participation in a series of basic activities developing knowledge of the methods and materials available to teachers of young children.

Students are currently working with children in the Columbia Day Care Center, H and M Romper Room, Kiddie Kollege, Magic Carpet, Kiddie Campus and the Bloomsburg Memorial Elementary School Kindergarten.

Additional Programs

Other pre-student teaching field experiences in which elementary education majors participate include work at the

Day Care Center, tutoring in mathematics at the Bloomsburg Junior High Schools, and diagnostic evaluation and remedial reading tutoring.

Dr. Ann Marie Noakes has eight students who assist the instructional staff at the Geisinger Medical Center in providing remediation for children who face extended periods of time in the hospital.

Early participation is a must if students are to have an opportunity to choose the career for which they may be best suited. These programs place the application of classroom ideas and theory where it should be — a part of the total educational process for each student. They also provide much enjoyment for the students involved as they work closely with little children who have so much to offer them.

Action Needed Now!

By Scott Zahn

It is one week after the "We Won't Stop" Rally and various wheels have begun slowly turning in an effort to combat the recent thrusts taken at Pennsylvania State Colleges. This is right; action must be taken. However, to be potent, reaction must be directed. It will be sad to see Bloomsburg and the fourteen other state institutions twist and turn in a flurry of defense, and finally succumb because they lacked direction.

The question that must stand clear in the mind of all is "Why is this happening?" In order to succeed in retaining some semblance of status-quo, it is necessary for the state colleges to know exactly who is so set on their demise, and exactly why this attitude has been taken. Then directed action would be possible. There is no question that to quell the heat being put on our schools, we must seek the source. We can't put out a fire

by huffing and puffing at the smoke.

Possibly the SCUD directives were initiated by a small group of insulars within the state government. If this is so we need to know who those people are, why this attitude exists, and what we can do to change it. Then again, this anti-educational movement may be a reaction to a feeling that may exist among the working populace; that students at state institutions are on the dole. Obviously, if this attitude exists the politician is wise to devise policy in accordance with it. The power of a resentful "silent majority" at the polls is tremendous. It would be wise that any sentiment such as this be deflected by state college people. If it is known, it can be fought.

What ever the reasons behind what is happening, it would be well to seek them so that we can at least argue intelligently.

Status of Women

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women took action on several pieces of legislation pending before the State legislature.

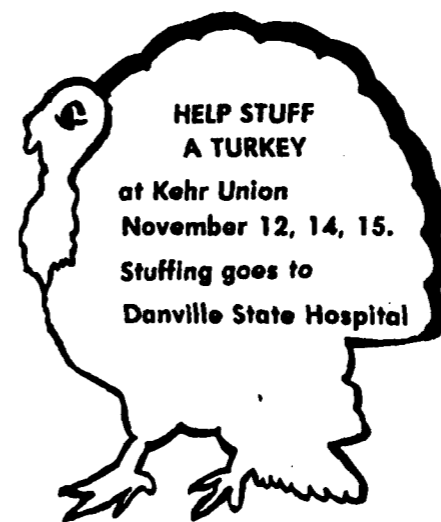
First, the Commission went on record with a strong endorsement of SB1221 which would eliminate disqualifications from unemployment compensation due to pregnancy. At the present time, a woman is unable to collect unemployment compensation, regardless of the reason for her unemployment, for 30 days prior to and 30 days after giving birth.

In a letter to Senator Herbert

Arlene, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Industry and chief sponsor of the bill. Executive Director of the Commission Arline Lotman stated: "This legislation will go far to correct one of the most egregious wrongs perpetrated against women. Since over 70 percent of the women who work outside the home do so out of economic necessity, the 60-day disqualification due to pregnancy and child birth has not only fallen exclusively on one group in the labor force, women, but has created economic hardship for them."

Writing to Senator Louis G. Hill, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider SB1185, legislation which sets standards to which insurance companies must adhere in order to qualify to grant insurance in the Commonwealth, Ms. Lotman stated, "One of the crucial standards that any organization doing business in Pennsylvania should adhere to is that public businesses treat everyone they serve fairly, regardless of sex, race, national origin, religion or marital status." The Com-

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Bloomsburg State College Class Ring

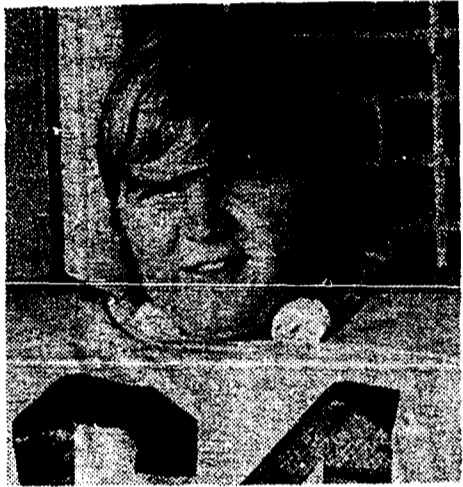
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5 Week Delivery



MIKE DEVERERX - TB

Mike Devereux is the Huskies wing back. Mike has rushed for 996 yards and has caught passes for additional yardage. Mike rushed for 351 yards his first year, 314 his second year, and 331 yards so far this year. He has had over 35 receptions to date and has scored 5 touchdowns to date. Mike hales from East Hanover, New Jersey and he went to Essex Catholic High.

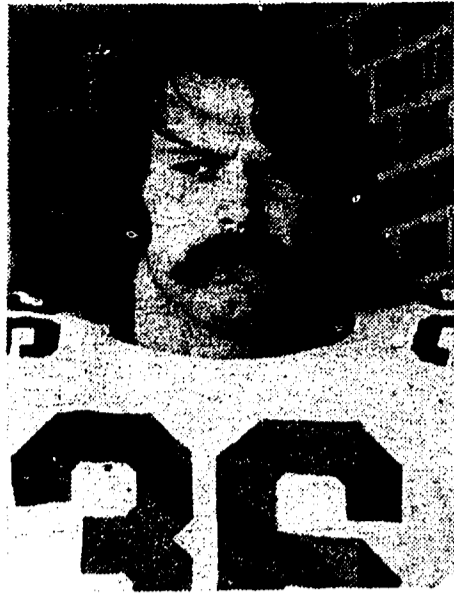


RICH HANN - OG

Rich Hahn. Hahn is an offensive guard that is one of the reasons the Huskies running game is so powerful. Hahn is a strong, durable guard. Hahn is the morale builder in the line and is extremely knowledgeable on blocking techniques and patterns. He comes from Hatboro, Pa. and attended Hatboro - Horshim High.

GEORGE GRUBER - HB

George Gruber. George is the Huskies leading rusher on the squad. George has rushed for 1360 yards in his career BSC. He compiled 51 yards his first year, 865 yards his second season, and 236 yards this season. Gruber attended Abington Heights High School and comes from Dalton Pa.



Joe Geiger

Joe Geiger. Joe Geiger is the teams field general. At Quarterback, he has gained 1018 yards rushing and thrown for an additional 2025 yards. Geiger's most effective play is the option which he utilizes with efficiency. He comes from Lancaster, Pa. where he attended Lancaster Catholic High.



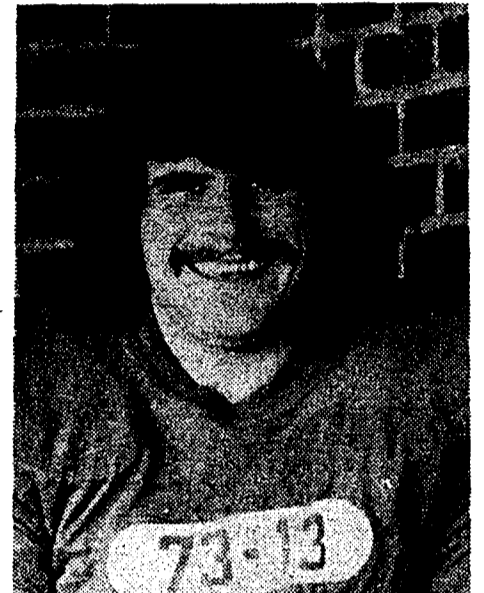
JOHN JAMES - FB

John James. John James is the Huskies crunching Fullback this year and has gained 673 yards to date. He gained 364 yards his first year and 66 his second at the end of the year after playing defense and recovering from an injury. This year he has gained 243 yards. James attended Bristol High School and comes from Bristol, Pa.



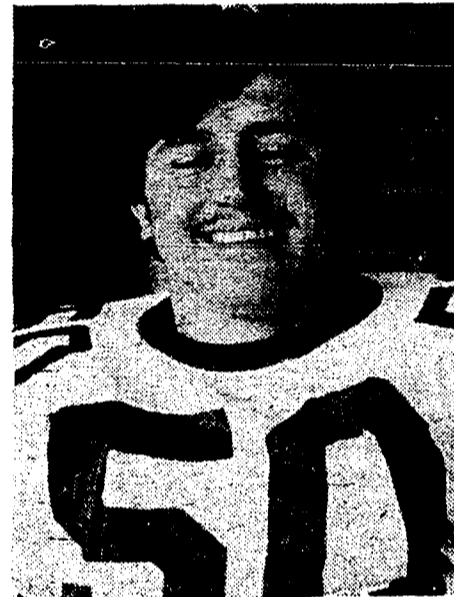
Jim Hipple

Jim Hipple. Jim is a wide receiver and also a defensive back. He is a courageous athlete who is exceptionally dedicated. He works on the special teams and is the holder for extra points and field goals. Jim hales from Spring City, Pa. and attended Spring Ford High School.



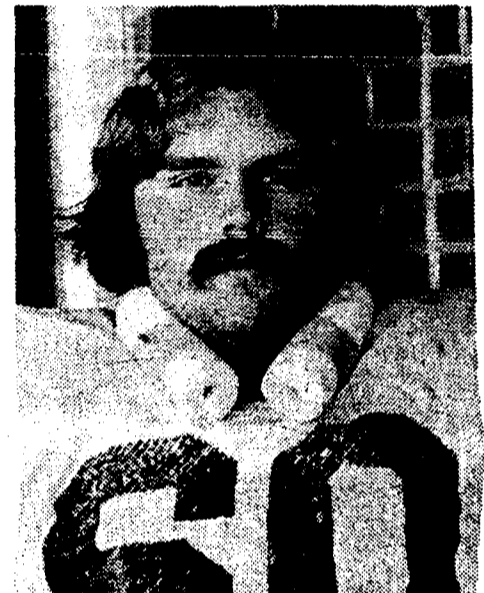
GARRY WITCOSKI - C

Garry Witcoski. Witcoski is the Huskies all conference and all Pa. State College center. Garry has started the past three years and is known for his strength and durability. He has played against and handled some of the best nose guards in the conference. He comes from Shenendoah, Pa. where he attended the Shenendoah Valley High School.



JOHN CARROL - OG

John Carrol. Carrol has been a three year starter at guard for the Huskies. He is another one of their durable linemen and is extremely strong. John comes from Audbon, Pa. and attended Mathecton High School.



Husky Seniors Closing Careers Tomorrow Against Stroud

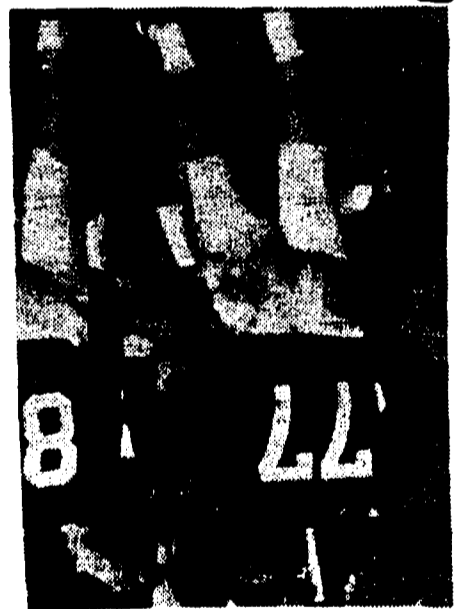
John Arrigone. John had 70 defensive points to rank no. 16 and this year he is no. 10 with 52 points. He leads the Huskies in fumble recoveries this year with 2. John attended William Penn high and lives in Forbes Road, Pa.

JOHN ARRIGONE



Dave Pruett is tough. He's on his way to his second straight 100+ point season as a defensive end, piling up 106 last year and 94 so far this season. Dave leads the Huskies in assisted tackles with 53.

DAVE PRUETT - DE



TOM JACOBS - LB

Tom Jacobs is listed in the BSC program as an offensive guard — and he is offensive — but to opposing players only. Tom has played linebacker this year, standing fourth on the defensive points rating. He has 66 tackles so far this season, and we look for more tomorrow.

Bill O'Donnell doesn't look like a tough man — but then looks aren't everything. Just take it from the PA Conference Runners. Last year Bill was fourth in Defensive stats with 113 points, and although he has slid to 80 so far this season, it's not for lack of effort. Bill has sacked opposing QB's four times this season.



BILL O'DONNELL - LB



STEVE ANDREJACK - LB

Steve Andrejack, thought to be too small for linebacker, has surprised both coaches and fans with his outstanding defensive play this year. Steve is eighth on the defensive points listing although playing full-time for only six games. A tough competitor, Steve will be missed.

JOE MICKO

Joe Micko. Micko switched from guard to tackle this year because of his strength. He is very quick off the ball and is possibly one of the quickest linemen on the Husky squad. He is a steady performer in the offensive line. Micko comes from Jim Thorpe where he attended Jim Thorpe high.

Centerfold
By
Bob Oliver
and
Bill Sipler



CHARLIE DEVANNEY

Charlie Devanney, a 6'1", 195 pounder from Bloomsburg has played fine defensive secondary for the Huskies for three years. Last year, Chuck was 11th on the BSC Defensive Points listing with 64 points. This year, Chuck is ninth with 59 points going into the Stroudsburg game.



Football preview East Stroudsburg

By Bill Sipler

The Huskies host the gridders of East Stroudsburg State College in their final game of the season at Athletic Park tomorrow. The Huskies, now four and four, need a win tomorrow to give them a winning season.

Offensively the Huskies did reasonably well against the Golden Bears of Kutztown last week. Joe Geiger went over 1000 yards in his career with a total of 1018. Gruber had 63 yards to lead the Huskies in rushing. Geiger hit one out of three passes for six yards against the Kutztown defense. Mike Devereux needs four yards to go over 1000 for his career. Johnny James has 673 yards to his credit in his career total rushing.

Defensively the Huskies showed strongly against Kutztown. They forced the Golden Bears to make mistakes and turn the ball over five times during the course of the game. This defense allowed BSC to control the flow of the game and eat up the clock. The Huskies allowed Kutztown to run inside but controlled the passing attack and kept their offense under control.

East Stroudsburg

The Huskies will have to avoid making mistakes. East Stroudsburg's 5-1-1 record has mainly been due to their defensive unit. The Warriors use a touch defense to force their opponents into errors. Many feel that the defense contains East Stroudsburg's best athletes. The Warriors use a split four defensive alignment.

Offensively the Warriors run off a Delaware wing T. offense. The Huskies will have to contain the Stroudsburg quarterback. He has good outside speed and is a dangerous passer and rusher. His favorite target is his tight end who is a capable receiver for the Warriors. The Huskies must keep going with the tight defense they showed against Kutztown.

Rap Up

The Huskies will be without the services of Linc Welles. Welles, the conference's leading punter, was injured on a play late in the fourth quarter. He suffered a bad Achilles tendon pull and some tissue damage and will miss the last game of the season. Welles will be returning next year, however.

The Huskies will be fielding 13 members of the squad in what will be for them not the end of a season but the end of their careers at BSC. These 13 seniors represent much of the starting units for the Huskies.

The Huskies will be psyched for this one. It's the last game of the year and they hope to send the seniors out in some glory. Also a win tomorrow will give them a winning season.

The Huskies eliminated a lot of their mistakes against Kutztown. They have to keep this trend going to defeat the Warriors. If they can do this they will give East Stroudsburg a game not indicated by the records.

Players of the Week

This week's defensive player gets split between Lee Stancil and Eugene Rejent. Stancil had 10 tackles and intercepted one and broke another pass up in an outstanding day at safety. Rejent had five tackles including three sacks of the Kutztown quarterback, two of which came at a crucial time at the end of the game to stop a Kutztown drive. He also helped block a field goal attempt in the third quarter.

Offensive player of the game goes to Johnny James. James had 42 yards on 9 carries and blocked exceptionally well for the other running backs. James gained most of his yardage in clutch situations giving the Huskies momentum in their offense.

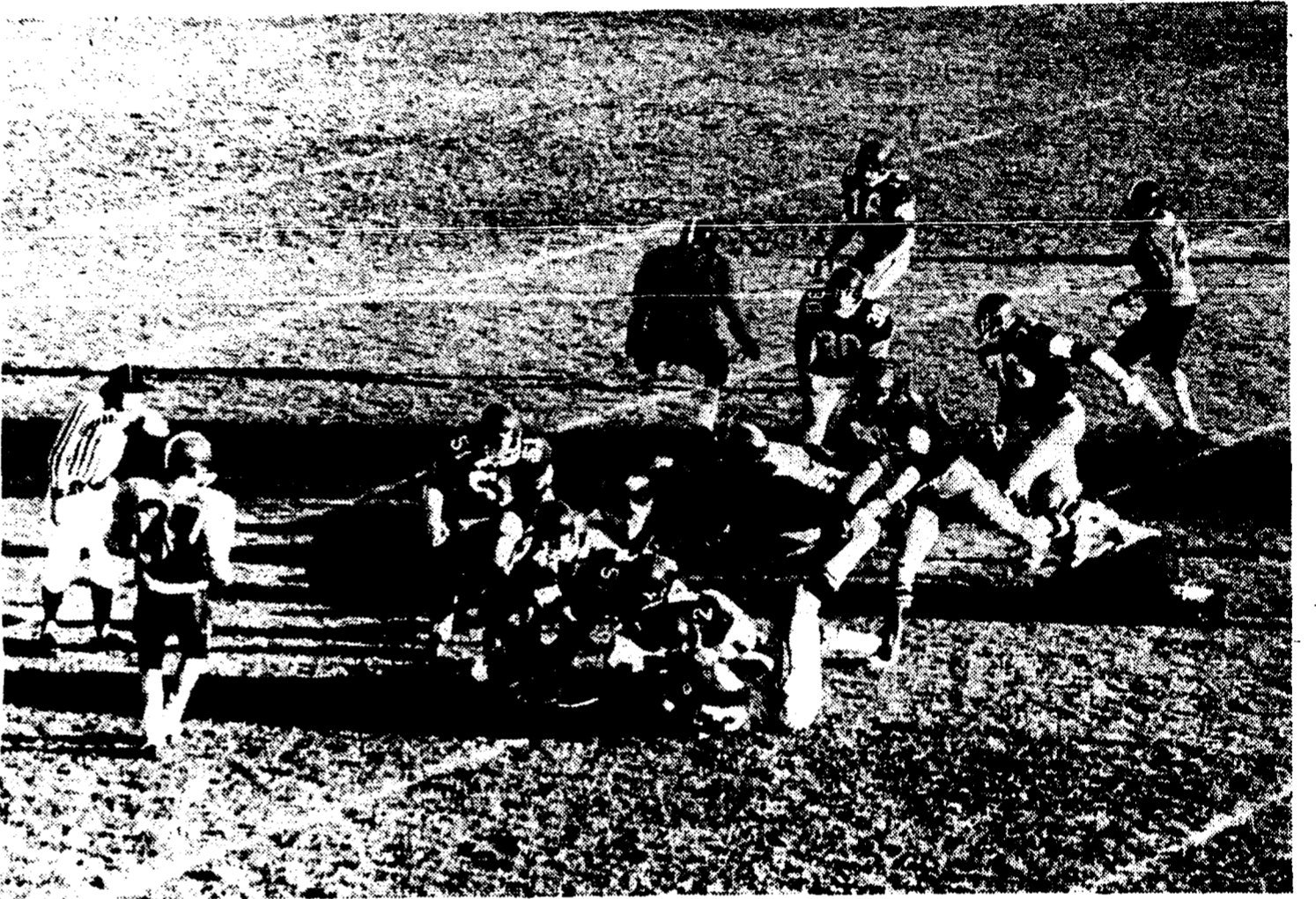
Prediction

BSC gets it all together for this one. BSC 21 East Stroudsburg 20 in a thriller at Athletic Park.



Joe Geiger goes in for the td during the Kutztown Game. Geiger is the teams leading scorer. He completes his career at BSC against Stroudsburg tomorrow at Athletic Park.

(Photo by B. Oliver)



George Gruber is downed after picking up yardage at the Kutztown Game. The Huskies play Host to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg tomorrow.

(Photo by B. Oliver)

BSC -vs- Stroudsburg

Tomorrow - 1:30

Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

Last week the predictions improved somewhat. Dr. Cole upped his record to 69-30-5 with a 9-3-1 shot. Bob Oliver stayed in the second slot with a 7-5-1 showing giving him a record of 67-34-5. I broke even with a 6-6-1 slate for a record of 49-50-5. There is a tight Eastern Division race in the NFL with four teams in the running. The western race has tightened up a little in the last two weeks. So it looks like there are at least two good races going on in pro football which give people here the fun of being in on picking the winners. So here are this week's selections.

Bill Sipler's Boo Boo's

Eagles over Atlanta by 3—Eagles are moving up. "Atlanta" flying high over last week's win over the Rams. It should be a great game this week.
Dallas over Giants by 20. Dallas is going strong as Washington falters. Dallas has got to remember last years upset by the Giants.
Detroit over Minnesota by 1—Vikings get upset as their drive for the division crown gets

under full swing.

Rams over Saints by 3—New Orleans is proving their tough, but L.A. should be more than a match.

St. Louis over Green Bay by 3 — St. Louis needs this one. Green Bay should be down after last week.

Washington over 49ers by 10 — Washington rebounds against San Francisco this week.

Miami over Baltimore by 14—Baltimore has their winning streak stopped by powerful Miami.

San Diego over Denver by 3 — Shake up with the new coach gives the Chargers a lift for an upset.

Cleveland over Houston by 18 — Houston won their one game this year. Cleveland is still pushing in their division.

Buffalo over Cincinnati by 3 — Buffalo has to regain its form to stay in contention. Bengals should be flat after Dallas.

Jets over New England by 3 — New England gets its lumps as Jets get revenge for early in the season.

Oakland over Steelers by 6 — Oakland initiates Gilliam into

the NFL the hard way.

Kansas City over Chicago by 1— Len Dawson works on the Chicago defense as Gidrin sees a winning streak snapped.

Dr. Cole's Picks

Atlanta over Eagles by 7
Dallas over Giants by 17
Minnesota over Detroit by 6
Rams over New Orleans by 10
Green Bay over St. Louis by 7
Washington over 49ers by 9
Miami over Baltimore by 20
Denver over San Diego by 1
Cincinnati over Buffalo by 3
Cleveland over Houston by 13
Jets over New England by 3
Steelers over Oakland by 1
Chicago over Kansas City by 3

Bob Oliver's Picks

Dallas over Giants by 7
Miami over Baltimore by 7
Buffalo over Cincinnati by 3
New England over Jets by 10
Oakland over Pittsburgh by 3
Denver over San Diego by 6
Detroit over Minnesota by 1
Rams over Saints by 3
St. Louis over Green Bay by 3
Washington over 49ers by 7
Kansas City over Chicago by 4
Eagles over Atlanta by 1
Cleveland over Houston by 3



A member of the Freshman team tries to run against the Kutztown Frosh. The Huskies lost 32-22. (Photo by B. Oliver)

Colorful Emotions

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can do is try to bring out in the individual whatever you think can be brought out." It is upon this idea that Mr. Larned and his wife Eleni base their classes in art for adults and children at their farm in Benton. As the artist said of his classes, "We let the people go." This is also how he paints — by letting himself go. He pulls his energies more from the unconscious and emotional feeling centers than from the conscious, logical and rational ones.

Mr. Larned believes he has no planned direction in which he is

headed, but feels that his work must be a simultaneous happening. "I don't believe in historical development. Art isn't going anywhere — it just is."

And this show just is. The work is hardly describable, other than to say that it is filled with the emotional impact that can be created with colors, and especially huge areas of them.

The show will be on display through December 3rd, and is just waiting for a receptive audience in the gallery above the auditorium.



Two of the Husky's quarterbacks, Gary Hoban and Ken Haynie try to pass during the Freshmen game against Kutztown. The Huskies lost to the Golden Bears 32-22 as they committed numerous mistakes during the game. The



varsity plays host to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg at Athletic Park Tomorrow.

Photo by B. Oliver)



A member of the Husky swim team takes time out during practice. The Huskies open their swimming season at the Millersville relays tomorrow.

(Photo by B. Herbert)

Swimteam at relays

By Bill Sipler

The Husky swim team travels to Millersville tomorrow to defend its title in the Millersville Relays. The Huskies won four of the six relays last year to win the relays.

This year the Huskies will have to face 12 teams instead of the six that competed last year. Competing this year will be West Chester, Edinboro, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Kutztown, York College, Shippensburg, Elizabethtown and American University, as well as host college Millersville and the title defending Huskies.

Also with the addition of six teams comes the addition of another relay. The 1200 yard crescendo relay features seven swimmers doing an assortment of strokes. The first swimmer swims 50 yards backstroke. He is followed by a swimmer doing 100 yards butterfly, followed by the following: 200 yards breaststroke, 500 yards freestyle, 200 yards backstroke, 100 yards breaststroke and 50 yards butterfly.

The other relays, starting at 2:00 p.m. are as follows: 1 - 400 yard medley relay. 2 - 400 yard backstroke relay. 3 - 400 yard

breaststroke relay. 4 - 1200 yard crescendo. 5 - 400 yard butterfly. 6 - 400 yard individual medley and 7 - 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Huskies will be taking 13 squad members. These men are Rich Kozicki, Bill Ewell, Jim Campbell, Paul Richards, Stu Marvin, Doug Thran, Woody Jones, George King, Gary Lausch, Ed Ortals, Steve Packer, Dave Slade and Tim Sopko.

The Millersville coach feels that the contest will be between BSC, American University and Edinboro. Kutztown has to be counted as a dark horse candidate as they have a large squad and will be entering three teams in each relay.

Coach McLaughlin feels that "the pressure is on the team" for this one. He hopes the team will approach this meet the same way they did last year as they went down relaxed just to do their best and swim hard. The team is looking forward to this meet at Millersville.

Coach McLaughlin feels that "How well we do at Millersville will be the key to the season." Millersville hopes to be a tune up for the Huskies home opener against Temple on November 29.

Intramurals

By Craig Winters

The intramural program in archery was concluded last week with Lambda Chi notching the top spot in the team event. The individual champion was Dave Hirsch of Lambda Chi with 854 points.

Rounding out the top ten finishers were: 2nd - Wayne Creary (829 points) - unattached; 3rd - Rich Terrill (722 points) - Lambda Chi; 4th - Hal McClure (785 points) - Phi Sigma Xi; 5th - Gary Krill (710 points) - FCA; 6th - Dave Miller (687 points) - DOC; 7th - Ed Grasley (663 points) - Lambda Chi; 8th - Mike Kreglow (656 points) - SIO; 9th - Andy Cherinka (653 points) - Warriors; 10th - Ed Johnson (648 points) - Beta Sigma Delta.

By snaring 1st place, Lambda Chi earned 140 team points. Those unattached finished 2nd gained 85 team points and the third place finisher Phi Sigma Xi earned 50. Other teams participating in each of the three rounds received 25 points for participation.

Leagues Formed

The men's intramural leagues were also formed last week. The 28 teams are divided into the following four leagues:

LEAGUE 1

1. Untouchables

2. D. O. C.
3. White Lightnin'
4. SIO 2
5. Vets
6. Lambda Chi
7. New Riders

LEAGUE 2

8. SIO 1
9. Nads
10. Captain Quaalude
11. Last Chance
12. Scorpions
13. P.I.T.
14. Thor

LEAGUE 3

15. Pacesetters
16. Phi Sigma Xi
17. Warriors
18. Buffalo C
19. FCA
20. Delta Pi
21. Whip's Nips

LEAGUE 4

22. 2nd West Express
23. Zetes
24. Beta Sigma Delta
25. Omega Tau Epsilon
26. I.D.S.
27. Rebels

Basketball participants are reminded that games scheduled for Tuesday night, November 13, are being moved to the afternoon at 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

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Governors' Commission: Womens' Status

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mission will go on record to favor the inclusion of a non-discriminatory injunction in this legislation, in keeping with its investigation into discriminatory insurance practices.

The Commission also endorsed HB1450, which would bring county burial assistance

provisions into line with the Pennsylvania Equal Rights Amendment by providing for county assistance in the burial of all spouses of service personnel rather than limiting it to the widows of service men.

"The Commission believes strongly in the Equal Rights Amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution and adheres to the notion that all

people, men and women, should be offered the same rights, privileges and responsibilities under the law," stated Ms. Lotman.

The Commission has asked for revision of HB1433 which would prohibit all collection of fees for abortion referral services. In light of the recent Supreme Court decision permitting abortion, the Commission takes on the position that regulated non-profit abortion referral services are legal and should be allowed to continue.

European Credit

Students may spend eight weeks in Europe and earn six hours of credit toward their bachelor's degrees by enrolling in the Salzburg program of PCIE (Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education).

PCIE offers regular course work, taught by professors from the 14 State-owned colleges, in English, history, math, geography and earth sciences, business, philosophy and art. Two intensive three-hour courses, each lasting three weeks, may be selected by each student.

Experience with the European scene will be gathered by living with a local family instead of in dorms and

by the two cultural side-trips planned for all enrollees. There also will be about 12 days for personal touring after conclusion of the second course, with the opportunity to sign up for a group tour.

Basic expenses, including tuition, transportation and food during the instructional period, are \$1,070. Of course, the final 12-day free period and any additional touring are extra.

If interest, contact Dr. Hans Karl Gunther in the History Department (389-2515) or at home (784-6830.)


Bloodmobile Visits Campus

A total of 303 pints of blood were donated Thursday, November 1, when the Red Cross Blood Program visited Bloomsburg State College. Organized in the new Student Union building, there was an increased percentage in student participation. Numerous volunteers from "Lambda Alpha Mu," "Alpha Phi Omega" and "Omega Tau Epsilon" came out to help.

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