



Researchers Explain Psychic Phenomenon

By Peggy Moran

"I am not a magician, I am a psychic researcher." With this explanation of their work, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren came to BSC on Wednesday, November 8 to give a talk on psychic phenomenon.

Lorraine Warren, a light transmedium, works with her husband in researching these phenomenon. A light-transmedium is similar to a clairvoyant—they have a sense of what is going to happen, before it happens.

Mrs. Warren illustrated this when she recounted an experience she had two years earlier. She had been having a dream that the next time she drove in a sports car with a woman, she would be in an accident. The next time she drove in a car with a woman the car was in an accident and she was seriously injured. This is only one of many similar experiences Mrs. Warren has encountered in her work.

Mrs. Warren didn't always know that she was clairvoyant. When she was young, she sensed that things would happen but she didn't realize what it meant. When she met her husband, he helped her utilize her abilities and put them to work in psychic

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The Warrens

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- 4. CoffeeHouse Success
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- 6. Gridders drop finale
- 7. Tankmen take Millersville Relays



Ed and Lorraine Warren chat with Jack Mulka and program board members before their talk Wednesday night. (Photos by T. Leahy)



Lorraine and Ed Warren talked of psychic phenomenon Wednesday evening before a packed Kehr Union. (Photos by T. Leahy)

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By Sue Williams

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(Photo by P. White)

Commission to Promote Women formed in H-Burg

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Winners will be announced on March 25, 1974.

Application forms must be requested by the individual applicant. For application forms and additional information on fellowships of

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Help Save A Life

Classes in Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) for personnel of BSC will be held on November 19 in Kehr Union Building, under the direction of Richard Baker, certified first aid instructor, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The knowledge of Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation is one of the most important concerns of our era. Emphasis has been placed on immediate action in the event of a cardiac failure. As a result, the individuals most likely to be the initial persons on the scene where pulmonary resuscitation is needed are being enlisted for attendance at

the sessions.

The instruction and equipment are being offered to the college without cost. Representatives from the building and ground department, the physical education department, ARA College Services and the security force, along with resident advisors of the student life department, are expected to participate. The only requirement of eligibility is former participation in a standard or advanced first aid course. Elton Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Affairs, made arrangements for the program.



'We Won't Stop' is the theme, but the way letters are coming in it looks like we are resting. How about writing a letter today? (Photo by P. Bixler)

Battle of the Bands

In an attempt to break the monotony of the Millersville - BSC football game, the BSC Marching Band got its' trumpets together and did a cheer.

Startled by the fact that someone actually responded to the cheer and to determine if it was only a mere coincidence, they played the cheer again. Millersville responded in the same manner, and so began the Battle of the Marching Bands.

Both bands played the cheer back and forth getting faster each successive time. Then BSC tried another playing the "Dissonant Charge." Millersville's band applauded profusely and then came back with a cheer of their own. After exchanging "Knit One" cheers, everyone knew that the competition was only beginning, and with most of the fourth quarter left, BSC organized a method of attack.

"E.C.M.A.C." was the Huskies' first number and Millersville retaliated with the bold sounds of "Exodus." Realizing they were slightly outnumbered, BSC came back with the daring strains of

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" The Marauder Band then gave BSC a taste of their own medicine with their own Walt Disney number, the "Mickey Mouse Theme Song." Up to this point, Millersville had held a slight edge but now it was time for BSC to take over.

BSC played the into to "Stars and Stripes Forever" and then in unison stood up and mimicked their drum major by doing the "ala Doc Severinson" bow. Their band roared with laughter. Millersville followed this up by mimicking BSC's football team with the "Funeral Dirge." After a few moments of consideration, they offered us a well-balanced rendition of "J. C. Superstar," but no matter what they would have challenged with, it wouldn't have made any difference. For now the moment which everyone had been waiting for was here, the "best was yet to come," had now arrived.

Yes, it was time for our secret weapon — "Varsity Drag!" In one of the greatest per-

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Greek Briefs

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Veteran's Club Wednesday, 14 November 1973 at 9:00 p.m. in Hartline, room 79. All Veterans are encouraged to attend the President's informal reception today in the multi-purpose room of Kehr Union.

Economics Club

This afternoon, 4:00 p.m. Room 207 Bakeless. Speaker: Dr. Ira Kaminow from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia. Topic: "Money and the Economy" All are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Library Hours

For Thanksgiving Week The following are the library hours for Thanksgiving week, Nov. 21-27:

Wednesday, November 21 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday - Sunday, November 22 - 25 — CLOSED

Monday, November 26 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27 — 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Traveling Faculty

Faculty members Chang Shub Roh, David Greenwald, Sue Jackson and Jane Plumpis in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology attended the 24th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society which was held November 2-3 at the Pennsylvania State University. The theme of the annual meeting was "Conflicting Visions of American Society and the Role of the Social Scientist."



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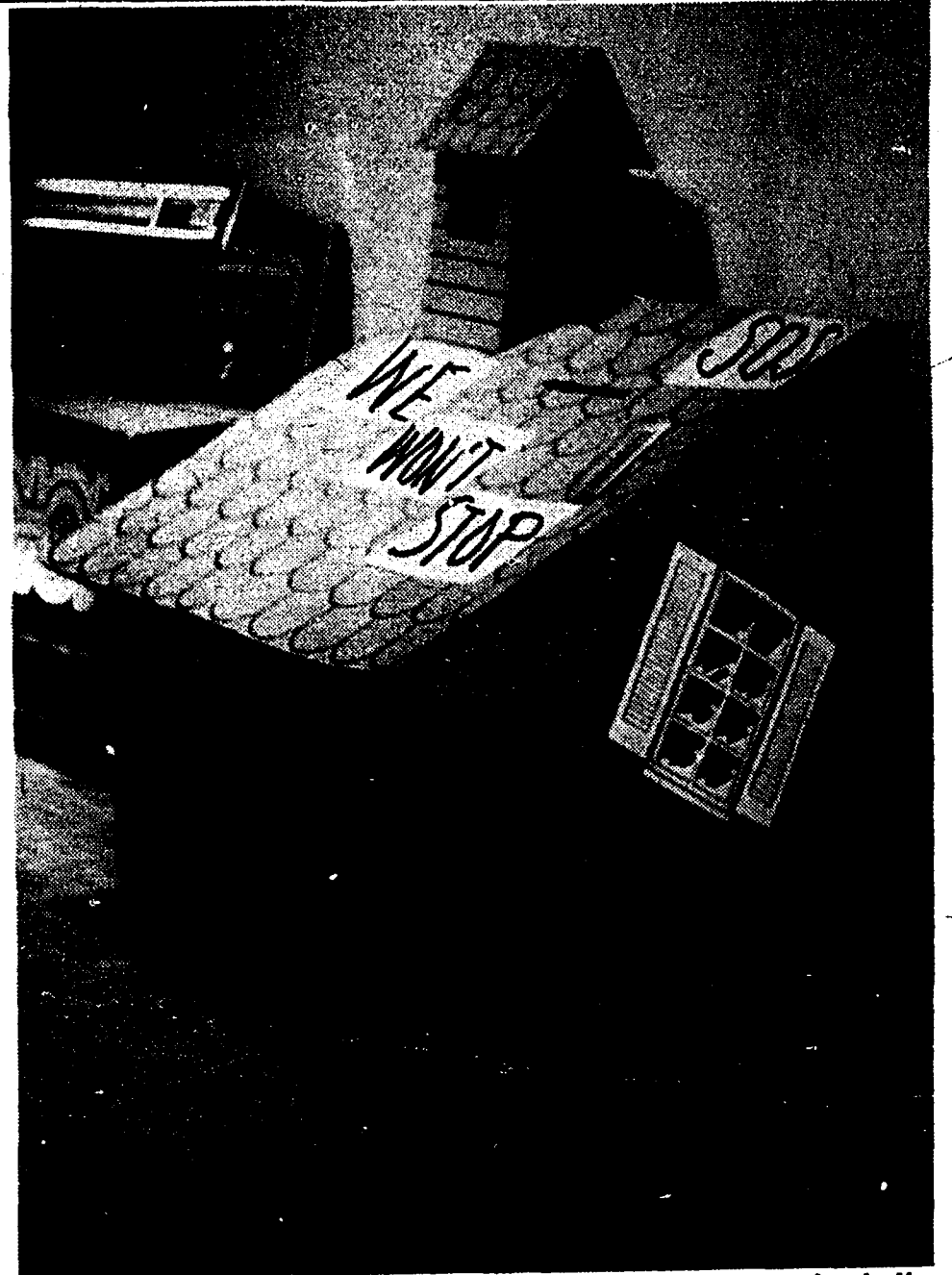
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'We Won't Stop' is the theme, but the way letters are coming in it looks like we are resting. How about writing a letter today? (Photo by P. Bixler)

Battle of the Bands

In an attempt to break the monotony of the Millersville - BSC football game, the BSC Marching Band got its' trumpets together and did a cheer.

Startled by the fact that someone actually responded to the cheer and to determine if it was only a mere coincidence, they played the cheer again. Millersville responded in the same manner, and so began the Battle of the Marching Bands.

Both bands played the cheer back and forth getting faster each successive time. Then BSC tried another playing the "Dissonant Charge." Millersville's band applauded profusely and then came back with a cheer of their own. After exchanging "Knit One" cheers, everyone knew that the competition was only beginning, and with most of the fourth quarter left, BSC organized a method of attack.

"E.C.M.A.C." was the Huskies' first number and Millersville retaliated with the bold sounds of "Exodus." Realizing they were slightly outnumbered, BSC came back with the daring strains of

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" The Marauder Band then gave BSC a taste of their own medicine with their own Walt Disney number, the "Mickey Mouse Theme Song." Up to this point, Millersville had held a slight edge but now it was time for BSC to take over.

BSC played the into to "Stars and Stripes Forever" and then in unison stood up and mimicked their drum major by doing the "ala Doc Severinson" bow. Their band roared with laughter. Millersville followed this up by mimicking BSC's football team with the "Funeral Dirge." After a few moments of consideration, they offered us a well-balanced rendition of "J. C. Superstar," but no matter what they would have challenged with, it wouldn't have made any difference. For now the moment which everyone had been waiting for was here, the "best was yet to come," had now arrived.

Yes, it was time for our secret weapon — "Varsity Drag!" In one of the greatest per-

(please turn to page eight)

Greek Briefs

(from page two)

Veteran's Club Wednesday, 14 November 1973 at 9:00 p.m. in Hartline, room 79. All Veterans are encouraged to attend the President's informal reception today in the multi-purpose room of Kehr Union.

Economics Club

This afternoon, 4:00 p.m. Room 207 Bakeless. Speaker: Dr. Ira Kaminow from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia. Topic: "Money and the Economy" All are cordially invited, Refreshments will be served.

Library Hours

For Thanksgiving Week The following are the library hours for Thanksgiving week, Nov. 21-27:

Wednesday, November 21 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday - Sunday, November 22 - 25 — CLOSED

Monday, November 26 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27 — 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Traveling Faculty

Faculty members Chang Shub Roh, David Greenwald, Sue Jackson and Jane Plumpis in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology attended the 24th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society which was held November 2-3 at the Pennsylvania State University. The theme of the annual meeting was "Conflicting Visions of American Society and the Role of the Social Scientist."

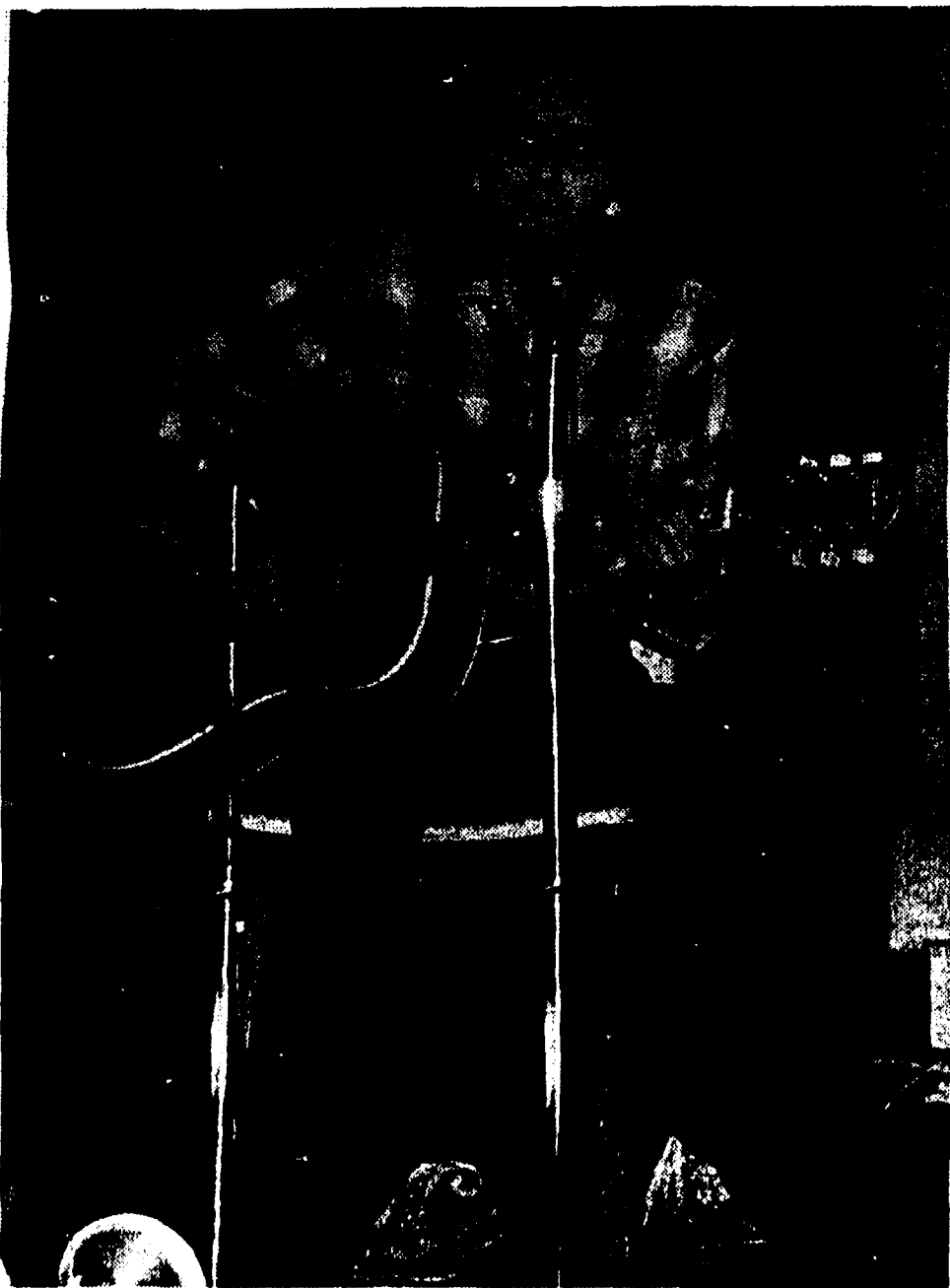


Paul Bixler and Scott Zahm performed Friday night, Nov. 7, at the Kehr Union Coffeehouse to a large crowd. (Photo by B. Jones)

Coffeehouse Successful

Perhaps word is getting around. Maybe there were just a whole lot of folk that had nothing to do and wandered in at the right time. Whatever the circumstances last Friday evening brought the finest coffeehouse gathering that has been seen this semester. In the stark setting of the Kehr Union commuter lounge people came across to people from the stage to the audience and back again

in a very friendly sort of way. The performances felt good and the crowd was at ease. In upcoming coffeehouses, director Sandy Vuksta hopes to magnify the mood that developed on Friday with improvements like table cloths, maybe some throw rugs, softer lighting, and perhaps if things go very well, come coffee. Watch for postings of the next coffeehouse date.



Chris Motyka, also president of the Freshman Class is a regular at the Coffeehouse. (Photo by B. Jones)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
On October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, there was a meeting of the student body and faculty involving the financial dilemma of BSC. This meeting was attended by approximately 1600 students, faculty and administrators. This was definitely an example of student spirit and I was glad that such enthusiasm existed at BSC. On October 30, however, it was another story. On this Tuesday evening, a concert was held in Carver Hall with Alfonso Montecino, a guest pianist. The concert was poorly attended by our students. Because BSC students pay their activities fees, they are entitled to attend functions which are financed by the student body, such as concerts and speakers. This is money of which you are not taking advantage. In order to hear a great pianist like Alfonso Montecino, you would have to travel to New York or Philadelphia. Alfonso Montecino was the finest pianist which has ever presented a concert on our campus. In the future I hope that BSC students will take advantage of these unique events.
Respectfully,
M. Sweigart
K. Garner

Dear Editor:
A few things must be said in reply to the article, "Campus

Dating, Part II." We must say that the males on campus don't need any help in acquiring females to date. Consider the atrocious ratio of females to males — 4:1. The female population of the college needs help in acquiring a decent male — a rarity at BSC. The guys here have it too easy and they take advantage of this fact. There is a countless number of nice, decent girls aching for a date with a respectable male. Tell us, how do they go about finding this type of man? And when they find him — how can they get him to ask them out?
A large portion of the male population at BSC fails to realize that not every female is interested in going to bed with

them — it seems that these males merely reply upon their animal instincts, of which sexual pleasure is the main drive.
Perhaps if the "men" on campus would merely open their eyes a bit wider, instead of searching "in dark alleys and near fire hydrants," they might be able to find someone with whom they could have a relationship that is complementary to both involved.
Two Concerned BSC Females,
Barbara Hodun
Cindy Landis
Editors Note: Mark Haas is a satirical writer, need I say more? By the way — 4:1 is a bit high.

Nkombodzi

By Ekow Yamoah
Recent events sponsored by the College Union Program Board, "Hypnotism, Witchcraft and Demonology," and Halloween, with all its witches, have developed a great interest on campus in voodoo (called JUJU in Africa), believed to be practiced extensively in Africa. As a young boy I was involved with juju while playing soccer for my elementary school. Supposed to help us win always, juju didn't take us anywhere. When my Dad, a minister,

heard about this, he sent me to another school which was not much different from my first. Just last week one of my fraternity brothers showed me a news item in the "Philadelphia Inquirer" in which the Zambian national soccer team playing Zaire (former Rep. of Congo) in the World's Series eliminations was accused of having used juju to win. Eventually these developments resulted in quite a fight.
When my grandfather was the chief, I had to stay up on Saturday nights, usually past midnight, to witness the "Tigare" (one of the gods of the tribe) prophecies. Because chieftaincy is inherited, all boys in the royal family have to take part in these events.

Energy Crisis - One Answer

By Sandy Millard

Lower temperatures—slower speed limits—fewer lights. No one knows just how hard the energy crisis will hit. But how did BSC live before it had all this energy power?
In 1907, students had no running water in the dorms. They rented earthenware bowls and pitchers from the college to use in their bathrooms. No refrigerators hummed in the rooms. Instead, the local ice house was filled with hand-sawed cakes of ice from nearby ponds and creeks.
ARA Slater would have a hard time cooking on the coal stoves that were used in the kitchens. Every building on campus was heated by coal-fired boilers. At one time Carver Hall had a tall brick chimney at the rear of the building.
But this is not 1907, and it would be difficult, to say the least, to return to that way of life.
How would a severe fuel shortage affect BSC? If gasoline rationing became a reality, how would it affect commuters and professors who live an hour or more away?

Will the temperatures in dormitories and classrooms be lowered, or will the college close down completely? Many elementary and high schools have warned students that might close for a period this winter and extend classes into the summer.
According to recent reports, the full impact of the shortages is not expected to hit until after Christmas, if no new fuel sources are opened.
Local action has already begun with announced cut-backs of Christmas lights in many communities. At this moment, deliberate conservation of energy is the only alternative for the individual.
It's easy to forget the problem and hope it will disappear. Turning off that extra light and lowering the thermostat ten degrees may well be futile. But right now it's the only answer, and it depends on you.

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Lambda Alpha Mu
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10 am - 5 pm
three for 35c or
\$1.35 for a dozen

These revelations may sound incredible, but some people believe in them. There are different kinds of reasons for which a person likes to use juju. For example, a man could be rich through the powers of juju but he must satisfy certain conditions. He would have to exchange his riches with the life of a very close relative preferably his wife or child. The "Doll and Pins" process is performed and in a month or two the victim dies, usually from a minor ailment like a common headache. The juju comes in different forms: a talisman to be worn around the waist or wrist, shaving of head every other day or the appearance of a perpetual sore, usually on the leg.
Another form, considered to be superior, is to have a hen under a bed which lays some eggs, upon hitting the ground they hatch into money. A snake under the bed literally vomits money. Sounds weird and unbelievable, but there are people I know who supposedly obtained their wealth through these

(please turn to page five)

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.



CEC's Stuff a Turkey Campaign begins today. Pictured from left to right are Janet Baites, (pres.) Debbie Bull, Terry Harfman, Peggy Martin, Peggy McCoy, Corky from the Commons and Mike Popiak. First contribution was \$5 from ARA Services. (Photo by Maresh)

Stuff A Turkey

Stuff-a-turkey. "Stuff a what?" TURKEY. "Stuff-a-Turkey" is finally here. No fooling. No gimmick. No new game from Parker Bros. "Stuff-a-turkey" is a campaign sponsored by CEC to raise funds for much needed supplies at Danville State Hospital.

It all started when an active volunteer group of students working with the patients decided to get involved, rather than wishing on a star. As plans become more definite, requests for needed items from the various therapy departments rolled in. They requested a zig-zag sewing machine, film and 16mm. projectors, an offset printer, washing machines, large pedestal fans and numerous smaller requests.

Requested of you is enough stuffing to fill a 32 lb. turkey (or to the dollar watchers \$512.00). A stand is located in the Union today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and



Gerald Marks, artist in residence at BSC, presented a display on the Art of Silk Screen Printing in Bakeless Faculty Lounge on Wednesday, Nov. 5 through Friday, Nov. 7. (Photo by Schneider)

also Monday November 19 and Tuesday, November 20 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Students also will be collecting Friday night, 6-9 p.m., downtown. Fraternities, sororities and clubs are urged to

make a pledge of money to help out. If every student gave a penny we would have \$400.00. Make someone else's Thanksgiving as happy as yours by helping stuff our turkey.

Nkombodzi

(from page four)

methods. Usually the people who amass this wealth don't live long enough to enjoy it. They usually die suddenly and at an early age.

Young men who are desperately in love with girls "who don't know that they exist" use juju commonly called "For Girls." Maybe girls use it too. This is supposed to cause a girl of your dreams to love you. A friend of mine, claiming to have won the love of a beautiful girl who lived next to my house, through this method, wrote me a few weeks ago that they were getting married this Christmas. One interesting thing is that all that the jujuman needs is a strand of hair or a piece of a fingernail of the particular girl. This is put in a talisman which the man wears and anytime the girl sees him, she falls for him and that's it. (Possibly an answer to today's letter to the editor-girls may use this method anytime.)

A strange one which I personally witnessed is the "sex padlock." If Mr. A thinks that another man is running around with his wife, he goes to see a jujuman and he's given a

special padlock. He recites certain words taught him by the jujuman, locks the padlock and keeps the key. Anytime any man makes love to the wife, they will remain in that position until they are found and the padlock is opened. If the key is lost the particular jujuman must be contacted with the permission of Mr. A. Usually this ends in divorce.

One of the most embarrassing things I've ever seen was in a police station in my village. Some people sat naked on a wooden bench facing each other for about 36 hours from the time they were found until the legitimate husband who had traveled (purposely to test the juju, so I heard) arrived. I am not saying here that I believe the power of the juju, for there could have been some biological explanation behind it.

If you took a survey to find out who believed in juju in my village, you'll find that the older people do, but most of the younger ones don't. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me. I'd be glad to relate some more stories concerning African juju.

Simpson Curse- Part Ten

By Duane Long

For the first time in over fifty years since its insurrection, the curse of the Simpson family had claimed another life—that of Charles Simpson, the great-grandson of Sir Jonathan Simpson. His parents and sister, however, were still alive. Despite the signs pointing to the supernatural, they never suspected the curse was anything more than a senile old man's imagination, let alone the cause of Charlie's death.

Officer Alex Reyburn, of the Wilkes-Barre Police Department, was more than a friend of Charlie Simpson. He was dating Simpson's sister, Mary, and they were soon to be engaged when Charlie was killed. Reyburn became suspicious of foul play when he found out about the condition of Simpson's car.

The radiator had been deliberately drained of fluid so that the car would travel only a short distance.

Upon reading the transcripts of the coroner's report, Reyburn discovered the following: 1.) Simpson's body showed wounds that would have to have been made by three or more canines, judging from the variations in wound shape; 2.) six distinct shades of animal hair were found on the site, which the criminology lab at the Penn State University has been unable to identify. It is definitely not dog hair, however; 3.) the blow which killed Simpson was induced while he was standing and would have been made by an incredibly large animal with extremely sharp claws; 4.) despite the deep gashes over 35 percent of his body, there was less than six ounces of blood either on the ground or left in Simpson's body; 5.) there were traces of human saliva on his throat which did not match his saliva.

As referred to Robert Simpson's dairy and the published

story, "The Simpson Curse," in order to piece together the events leading up to Charlie's death. His work was cut out for him. He had to find witnesses and investigate the area where the body was found.

Simpson's body was discovered approximately half a mile from the Grants store on Rt. 11. Al found little on the spot which could prove that supernatural creatures had been there. He surveyed the terrain in all directions. To the left was a broad expanse of fields. Something caught his eye as he glanced in that direction. It was an old man searching for something among the thick grass.

Keyburn approached the old man and saw that he was following a trail of matted-down vegetation that looked as if a heavy body had been dragged across it. There were patches of brownish fur clinging to the long blades of grass and smeared blood was caked to the plants.

The distinguished-looking man spoke with a thick British accent, "Something's been dragged off here, wouldn't you say?" Reyburn agree and asked the man's name. "Dr. Samuel Blake, at your service sir," the man replied.

A whole new struggle with the dark beings of the supernatural was about to begin. The forces of good and evil were massing for the attack. The victor would be determined once and for all!

LETTERS TO THE LEGISLATURE

Don't forget about those letters YOU promised to write to your legislators! Mailboxes are now installed in the Union. No stamp is necessary, just your handwritten plea. See Friday's paper for letter-writing suggestions.

Barbershop on Trial

By Frank Lorah

The Columbia-Montour Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.) presented its Sixth Annual Showcase of Barbershop Harmony Saturday night to a packed Haas Auditorium. The theme of the three hour long program was "Barbershop on Trial" and a court room scene set the stage

for renditions of "Are You From Dixie," "Hello, Dolly," "Amazing Grace," and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe". The Audience was asked to be the jury and pass judgement on whether or not barbershopping was considered noise and therefore a nuisance.

As the first half of the program came to an end, it was proven that a great variety of music can be arranged and performed in the Barbershop

style, Verdict returned — Not Guilty!

Helping the 56 member Susquehanna Valley Chorus were two barbershop quartets who have climbed in fame as barbershoppers. The Fifth Edition from the Philadelphia area are the 1973 Mid-Atlantic District Champions and provided songs for all including "Rubber Duckie," which was dedicated to all the kiddies in the audience.

"Saturday's Heroes" originate from the Chicago area and finished eighth in international competition in July, 1973. The Heroes provided the familiar tunes of "Hey, Mister Bassman", the ever popular "Jean", and the nostalgic "I Want a Girl, Just Like the Girl".

The Barbershoppers of America have dedicated their voices to singing so others might speak. A large portion of the proceeds from their performances go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, for research and aid concerning speech and hearing defects of children.

Any male desiring to join the Columbia-Montour Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is invited to join the entire chorus on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. at the Briar Heights Lodge, Route 11, Berwick.



The Columbia-Montour Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. performed to a packed house in Haas on Saturday evening. One song, "Rubber Duckie", was geared towards all the children in the audience. (Photo by Maresh)

Season Finale, defense allows one score

Huskies lose finale, 21-3

By Bill Sipler

The Huskies dropped a 21-3 decision to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg. The Huskies defense allowed only one score, a seven yard pass from Warrior quarterback Jim Emery to Tom Deremer. But the Warriors scored twice more on Husky miscues to account for the 21-3 score.

The Warriors jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter when Rod Harter broke in to Block Gary Zelinski's punt. Rich Rodenberger picked up the loose ball and ran 27 yards for the score. McMonicle added the point after.

Second Half Action

The Huskies closed the gap to 7-3 when Bob Grebb kicked his first field goal of the year. The score came after Tom Jacobs recovered an East Stroudsburg fumble. The Huskies drove to the Warriors four yard line before Grebb kicked his field goal of 14 yards.

East Stroudsburg made it 14-3 in the fourth quarter when Stom Willard picked off a Joe Gieger pass and streaked 30 yards for the score. McMonicle again added the pat.

The Warriors' final score came on Emery's seven yard pass play. Neither team threatened after that, as time and the season ran out on the Huskies.

Rap-up

East Stroudsburg ended the season with a 6-1-1 record and in sole possession of second place. The Huskies ended with a 4-5 record.

The defense played tough throughout the game, forcing three fumbles that were covered by the Huskies. Bill O'Donnell, Tom Jacobs and Charley Bender each recovered one fumble for the gridders.

Jacobs was high point man on defense with the fumble recovery, a blocked pass and ten tackles. Bender had 13 tackles to 9 along with his fumble recovery and O'Donnell had nine tackles. Steve Andrejack and Eugene Rejent were also impressive for the Huskies.

The Huskies had 132 yards rushing against the tough Warrior defense with Joe Geiger and George Gruber combining for 100 of them. Mike Devereux had 18 yards to become the third Husky back to go over 10,000 yards rushing in his career.

The Huskies used two punters during the game. Mike Devereux punted three times for 43.3 yard average and Gary Zelinski punted for a 31.6 average on three tries. Devereux had the long punt of the day with a 63 yarder.

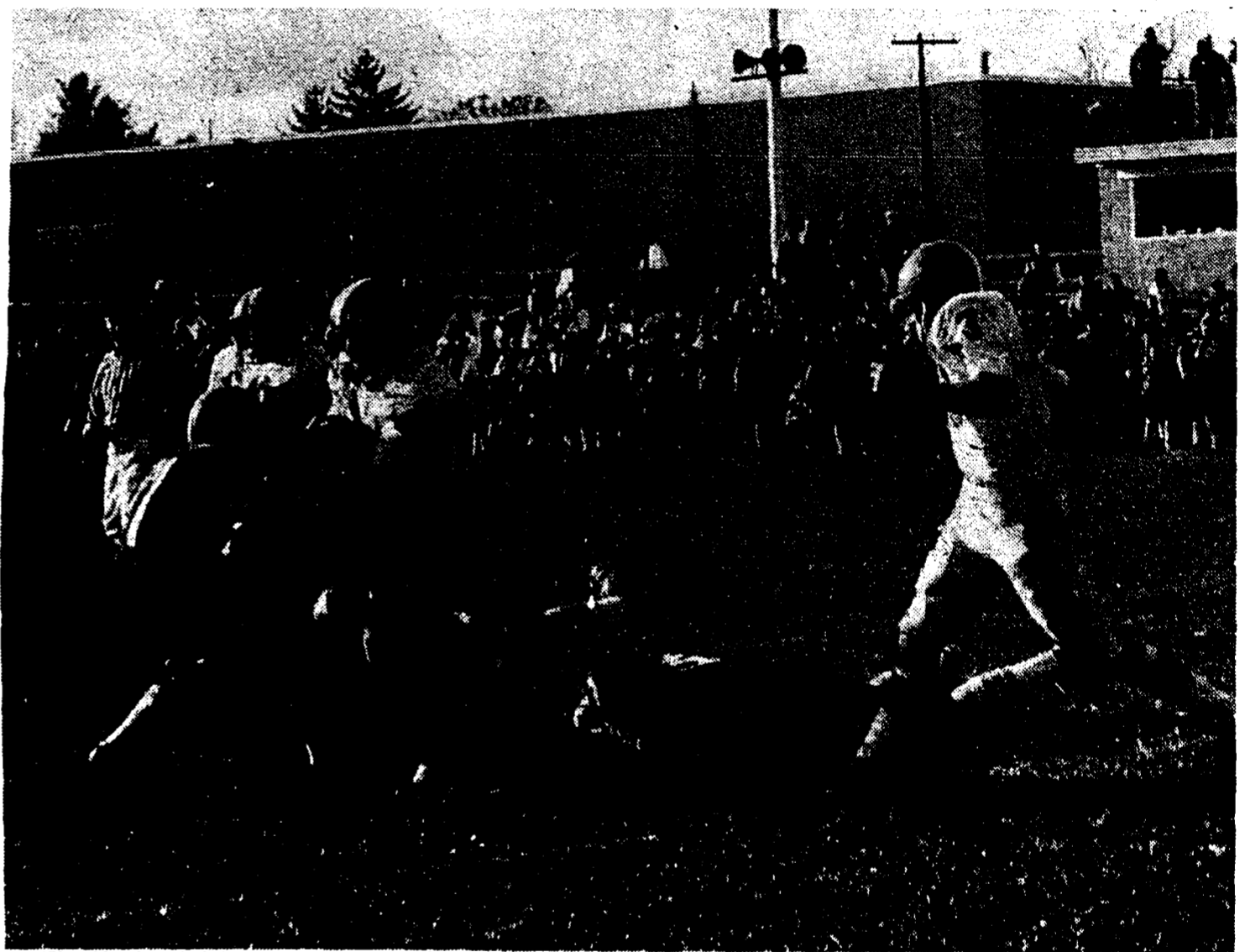
The Huskies player of the year was Linc Welles. Welles led the conference in punting and had 74 points on defense before he was injured.

Charley Bender was defensive player of the year with 171 defensive points. Bender was tied with Welles with the most interceptions with three and broke ups even other passes. He was followed by Tom Jacobs who had 113 points, Dave Pruet's 111 points and Lee Stancil's 106 points. Bender also returned kickoffs and scored one touchdown on a return of 87 yards.

Offensive player of the year went to George Gruber. Gruber, who has gained 1413 yards rushing in his career, had another fine rushing year this season. He gained 491 yards on the ground for the Huskies to lead the team.



Mike Devereux and a Stroudsburg defender go after the ball during the game. The Huskies dropped their season finale 21-3. (Photo by M. Tydor)



The Husky defense stops a Stroud runner after a small gain. The defense played tough throughout the game but the Warriors scored twice on Husky errors to win going away 21-3. (Photo by M. Tydor)



A member of the Husky secondary makes a tackle to stop a gain from going all the way. The Huskies lapsed once on defense and the gain set up a late touchdown. (Photo by M. Tydor)



Joe Gieger gets hit during the Stroudsburg game. Gieger ran for 53 yards as the Huskies lost 21-3. (Photo by B. Jones)

Swimmers place 1st at relays

By Bill Sipler

The Huskies successfully defended their title at Miller-ville this weekend. The Huskies swept the last four first places and also set four new records in the relays to out point Gettysburg College 268-198.

The Huskies started slowly as they were edged by West Chester for first place in the opening 400 yard medley relay. The team of Jim Cambell, Doug Thran, Bill Ewell and Stu Marvin placed second with a time of 3:56.9. A second BSC team of George King, Woodey Jones, Rich Kozicki and Paul Richards also score points for the Huskies by finishing eighth.

The Huskies placed third in the 400 backstroke relay as Cambell, King, Ewell and Marvin placed for the Huskies. Gettysburg turned in a record time of 4:06.8 to win the event.

Gettysburg won the 400 yard breaststroke relay with a time of 4:36.3. BSC placed second with a team of Thran, Jones, Steve Hacker and Garry Lausch. At this point the Huskies trailed Gettysburg 86-82.

Takeover

The Huskies took the 1200 yard crescendo to start their sweep. Marvin Ewell, Thran, Kozicki, Cambell, Jones and King took the event in a time of 13:19.3.

The Huskies followed with

three record breaking performances. The Huskies took the 400 yard butterfly relay in 3:52.6, the 400 Individual Medley Relay in 4:01.9, and the 400 yard freestyle in 3:28.6 to sweep the three races. Kozicki and Richards swam on all three teams. Ewell and King rounded out the butterfly team and Marvin and Cambell swam on the 400 I.M. and 400 freestyle teams.

Rap-Up

The Husky coaches felt that Cambell and Ewell made exceptional recoveries from illnesses to help the team. Ewell was out all week with an infection and Cambell had a tooth removed. They also felt that the meet was well organized and that it gave Coach McLaughlin a chance to see the younger swimmers in college competition.

The Huskies are expecting a strong dual meet with both West Chester and Kutztown after seeing the two teams at the relays. Kutztown could be especially tough as they finished fourth in the meet after being considered the dormat team of the conference last year.

The team gave an outstanding performance all around and are now looking forward to their home opener with Temple November 29. It should prove to be a good meet.

Women's Intramurals

By Linda Livermore

Woman bowling intramurals was the main topic of discussion at the Women's Recreation Association meeting last Monday night.

Games will be held at the Kehr Union with each player paying \$1.25 for three games and shoes. Eight women must sign up to form a team, with at least five members participating in each game.

Betty Rost is in charge of this intramural sport. The activity may be done in the round robin style.

Other business included at the WRA meeting included a unanimous vote by members to change the round robin form of elimination to double eliminations, due to lack of playing time and an increased number of teams.

The tentative schedule for bowling is:

- November 28 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- November 29 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- December 5 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- December 6 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- December 10 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

All teams must be signed up and have their roster in Box 40 at the Union by 5:00 p.m. on November 19.



The winning powder puff football team. Bottom row — Donna Crossman, Leeann Moneta, Linda Fallon, Kathy Miller. Middle group — Anita Rosini, Andrea Finger, Michaela Flick, Bev Turner. Standing — Legia Lapps, Coach Georgia Jim Pollack, Fred Shrader, Donna Brenesal, Debbie Gallo, Mary Beth Walewok. (Photo by S. White)

Sports preview

Track and Field

By Bill Sipler

The Husky track team opens their practice sessions November 28. Both the team and coaching staff are anticipating a good season which will start indoors after semester break.

The Husky coaching staff feels that this year's team is a young team with a new destiny. The team will be composed mainly of underclassmen and the coaches are hoping to get some leadership from the team.

Eric Keotteritz is this year's team captain. Keotteritz is one of Coach Puhl's "walk ons." He scored 20 points at last year's state meet and is an excellent sprinter and pole vaulter.

The coaches are hopeful that the team will come through with the determination that the team has had in the past. Last year's seniors graduated with a 45-5 overall record. Gone from this year's squad are Andy Kusma,

John Ficek, Terry Lee, Gary Beers and Dave Hammonds. Kusma and Ficek will be missed as they were both in national competition last year. Hammonds and Beers loss dilutes the Huskies high jumping strength as it leaves only Dave Shoemaker as the only experienced high jumper. Shoemaker jumped at 6'2" last year and it is felt that he has a shot at the school record.

Terry Lee is returning as an assistant coach this year. Lee will not compete because his eligibility has expired.

The Huskies hope Shawn Tice can compete effectively this year. The coaches feel Tice was instrumental in pushing Kusma to nationals.

The Huskies face an improved schedule this year. The winter schedule features some highly regarded competition. The squad hopes to travel to the Philadelphia indoor track

classic January 28, and then hold their first indoor meet of the year at Nelson Fieldhouse February 1. They expect to have three or four other meets also in February.

The team has a great potential but it has to be brought out. The coaches also hope that they will have outdoor home meets at the new stadium.

The coaches hope that anyone interested in track will come out. There are 35 team members now.

Weaknesses for the team appear to be in the weights and jumping events. These areas hopefully will improve, however, as replacements are seen in the team.

The assistant coaches - Phil Krouse, Karl Hinkle, Clyde Noble and Terry Lee — are a tremendous help to Coach Puhl. He would also like to thank the girls who work with him as they also are a great help.

Men's Intramurals

By Craig Winters

The third and final cross-country meet was staged last week on the 1.9 mile course behind Nelson Field House. The 24 participants were confronted with adverse weather conditions. Freezing temperatures and brisk winds forced an abbreviation of the course. Steve Walls of the Pacesetters was again the individual winner, thus completing his success of first slot in the three meets. Buffalo C captured the team championship as Joe Woods, Jack O'Donnell, Harry Keller, Mike Tuckett and Vern Mummell led them to victory. The Pacesetters finished in the runner-up spot, while SIO I and Delta Pi finished third and fourth respectively. The soccer Tournament of Champions is also in progress. In the opening round of the double elimination

tournament, Captain Quaalude defeated Beta Sig and SIO mastered Buffalo C.

The basketball tournament is in progress each night in Nelson Field House 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Players and participants should consult the schedule of buses departing for the Field House.



Deb Gallo moves the ball downfield during the powder puff game.

(Photo by S. White)

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Band

(from page three)

performances of the year the drummers put on a show that even Fred Astaire would have been proud of. Upon completion of the number, the entire Millersville stands (approx. 3,596 people) erupted with a standing ovation. Even the members of the football teams noticed the performance. When the fans finally quieted down, the Huskies said, "It's your turn." Due to the emotional thrill which each band member received, this author cannot recall their reply. Anyway, we decided that nothing could top "Varsity Drag," and some band members wanted to see if the game was still being played, so we did not answer.

After a few minutes, Millersville yelled, "We can't hear you," therefore they were accommodated with the "Silent Cheer" and an impromptu version of the "Silent Play." They answered with their band playing "Taps" which was immediately followed by the foot-stomping, spine-tingling, hand-saluting version of "Cold Bogey and Stars and Stripes Forever." Millersville once again played, "Exodus" and were answered by the sarcastic, yet well done, "On a Wonderful Day Like Today." It was about

There will be a Maroon and Gold Swimming Intra squad meet Wednesday night at 7:30. All events will be included as the young Husky team will perform in front of the BSC fans. Mr. Carlin will coach the Maroon team and Coach McLaughlin will run the Gold team.

that time the game ended, although no one was certain. Millersville played the final number and then we all lined up and did the "ala Doc Severinson" bow in succession.

No matter who won the competition, the enjoyment and good times made that afternoon was one of the most successful in the history of the Bloomsburg Marching unit.

Chess Team in Harrisburg

By Dan Maresh

The BSC Chess team returned from the Harrisburg Open tournament with a score of 14 1/2 out of 25. The tournament which attracted 100-120 players from Pa., New York, New Jersey and Maryland is played on three levels: beginners, reserve and open, in order of increasing skill.

Four of the BSC representatives played in the reserve, with one entered in the open.

Playing in the open and getting a score of 4-1 was Gordon Clatt. Coming back from the loss of his first game Gordon employed tenacious defense to garner second place,

a big trophy and fifty dollars. In the reserve Andrew Cherinka gave away a game and lost another in a game struggle for a score of 3-2. Timothy Hoffmier gave the strongest showing of the BSC reserve section with a score of 3 1/2-1 1/2. Tim had the misfortune to lose with a winning position due to time.

Robert Panuski played above

his triting to come away with a score of 2 1/2-2 1/2.

Justin Semack also provided a good showing with a score of 2 1/2-2 1/2.

Dan Maresh was the only member of the team to get a losing score of 2-3.

The Husky Rooks will next see action in a match with Bucknell Saturday November 18 in the Green Conference Room Kehr Union.

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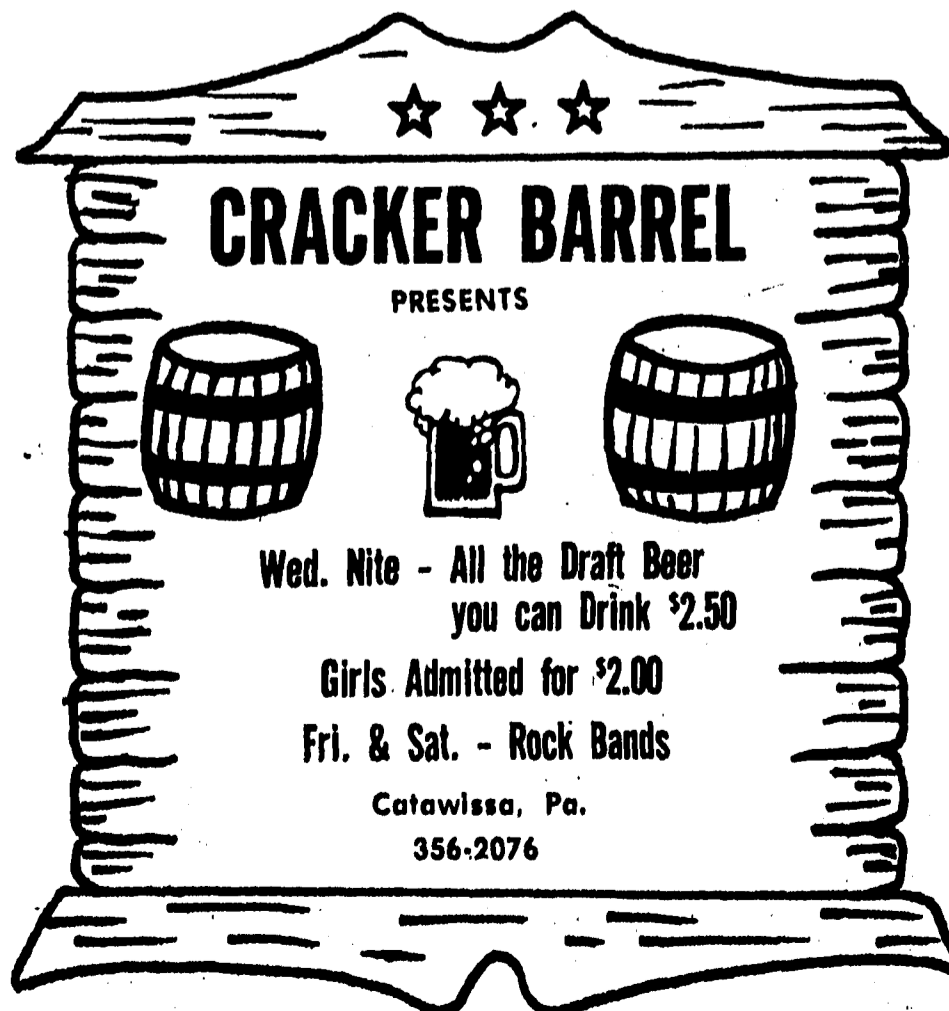
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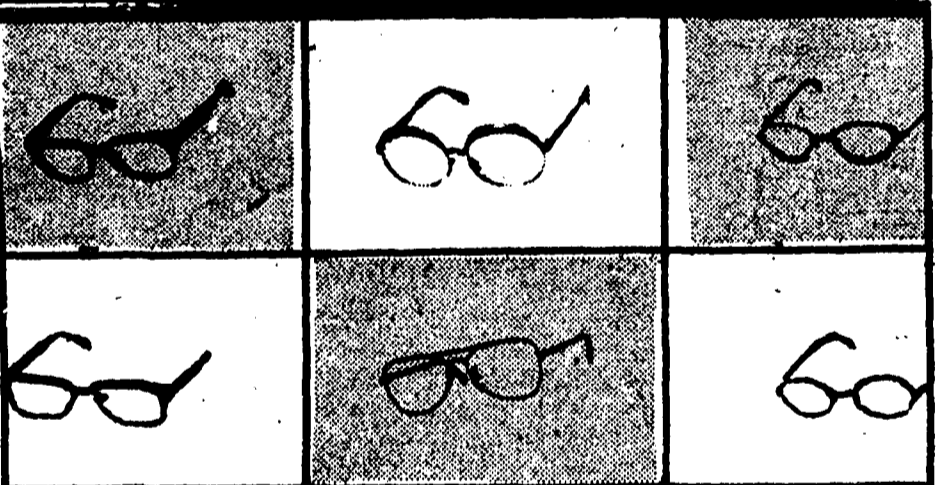
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