

The MAROON AND GOLD News

Vol. LIII No. 4

Student Publication
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

September 27, 1974



Members of the Homecoming Committee (L to R) Diane Austin, Dave Shoemaker, Pat Seither, and co-chairmen John Tchacosky and Jesse Greco, discuss plans for the weekend. (photo by Lorah)

Fellowship awarded by Danforth Foundation

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri on March 1, 1975, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dr. M. W. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research in Room 117, Carver Hall.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1975.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through

other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum, and if the agency will allow this.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

For Your Information

2 in 1 Philosophy Course

"Is There a Sound When a Tree Falls in an Uninhabited Forest?" and "What About Pornography?"

To provide for improved continuity, an experimental combined Introduction to Philosophy and Contemporary Moral Problems course will be offered during the Spring 1975 semester by Professor Seymour Schwimmer.

The combined course will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

Introduction to Philosophy material will be covered during the first half of the term and Contemporary Moral Problems during the second half.

Students interested in registering for the combined course should register for both 28.211.07 and 28.402.02.

Frisbee contest

BSC's first Annual Frisbee Contest will be held Sunday, September 29 at 3:00 behind the Andruss Library.

The rules for the contest, as set up by the Kehr Union Recreation Committee, are that all contestants must be either a BSC student or faculty member and that the contestants must use the frisbees provided by the judges.

Winner will be selected in two categories: accuracy-distance, and the best stunt.

First prizes will be ten dollars, a Frisbee Winner T-shirt and a new frisbee. Second prize will be five dollars and a new frisbee, and third prize, a new frisbee. All decisions by the judges are final.

Husky Singers

This is the last week to sign up for the Husky Singers (male vocal group). No experience is needed! One credit is offered for two semesters. Practice is held Tuesday and Thursday at 2 to 3 p.m. at Haas 227. Come and give it a try!

Elementary Education Majors

All elementary education majors who plan to student teach during the 1974-75 school year, and who have not already completed the cards necessary for signing up to student teach, please stop at the department office in Room 13, New Waller Administration Building and do so at once. This procedure should be completed before pre-registering for the Spring semester.

(cont. on pg. 2)

Administrative changes

Changes were made in administration titles with the implementation of BSC's new administrative structure.

Dr. William G. Williams has had his title changed from Professor of Business and Special Advisor for Campus Relations to Professor of Business and Special Advisor to the President.

Dr. William L. Jones was formerly Assistant Dean of Faculties and Coordinator of Academic Advisement and is now Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs (Acting).

Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, formerly Dean of College

Extended Programs, is now Dean of Extended Programs.

Mr. Tommy L. Cooper was Director of Admissions and is now Dean of Admissions and Records.

Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham was Associate Vice President for Development and External Relations and is now Vice President for Administration.

Mr. Paul G. Martin, former Business Manager, is now the Director of Administrative Services.

Mr. Charles A. Robbins was previously Institutional Maintenance Superintendent and is now Director of Physical Plant.

Mr. Donald E. Hock was Budget Analyst and is now Director of Fiscal Services.

Mr. Kenneth C. Hoffman, previously Director of Publications, is now Director of Public Relations and Publications.

Mr. John L. Walker was Associate Dean for Freshmen and is now the Assistant to the Vice President for Student Life.

These Administrative appointments have been made as of September 16. Only changes have been made in the titles, no new positions have been added.

Financial Aid Increased

An estimated 10 per cent increase over last year in financial aid monies will affect approximately 3,500 Bloomsburg State College students during the 1974-75 academic year, according to Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid.

Approximately \$3,900,000 in federal and state funds will be administered to BSC students throughout the current school year. Changes in both the Guaranty Student Loan and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Programs are mainly responsible for this increase in educational assistance.

The elimination of a needs analysis test on most Guaranteed Student Bank Loan applications will mean easier access to this type of assistance for a greater number of financially needy students. At BSC, the Guaranteed Loan Program is expected to provide \$2,000,000 in assistance through loans provided by cooperating banks and approved by the BSC Financial Aid Office and the Pennsylvania Higher Educational Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Due to increased federal funding and the inclusion of second-year students, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program will fund BSC students with total dollars six times greater than last year's figure. The program, now in its second year of operation, will provide assistance totaling close to \$200,000 to freshmen and sophomore students at BSC.

Another large source of financial aid will continue to be PHEAA Grants, which will account for over \$850,000 in direct tuition refunds to more than 1,700 Bloomsburg students, many of whom will receive as much as \$820 for the academic year.

(cont. on p. 11)

Educational Conference

The 28th annual conference for teachers and administrators will be held at Bloomsburg State College on Saturday, September 28, 1974.

The theme of the conference is "The Right to Education - Implications and Opportunity."

At the general session beginning at 12:15 p.m., welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. James H. McCormick, President of BSC. The featured speaker will be Dr. Edwin W. Martin, Acting Deputy Commissioner, U.S. Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

Prior to the general session, seminars, demonstrations, lectures and discussions will be held in various buildings on the campus. These specialized group meetings are designed for teachers of business education, communication disorders, elementary education, secondary education and special education, and will be headed by leaders in their fields from a wide area.

An informal luncheon will follow the general session. An extensive exhibition of educational equipment, materials and supplies will be housed in Centennial Gymnasium from 10:00 am until 12:00 noon.

Information concerning pre-registration may be obtained

(cont. on p. 11)

Community of the Spirit Human Relations Workshop

The Community of the Spirit will begin its fifth year of offerings in the general area of human relations training and experiential education with a 10-week workshop called "Community and Communications."

The workshop will be held Monday evenings beginning at 9:00 p.m. and each session will be about three hours in length. The workshop begins on October 7 and will end on December 16.

This form of education stresses learning by reflecting on what you're doing. The material for learning is your own responses, thoughts, hopes and fears in the context of a small group of people. . . no more than 15, generally.

This workshop will stress personal awareness of feeling the way you affect others and others affect you, some theory on interpersonal and in-

trapersonal communication, ways of creating community with others, and some values-clarification. There will be both structured experiences and several nights of unstructured learning experiences within the 10-week session.

Some people have used these groups in the past for their own therapy, but that is not their purpose. They are stressed as learning experiences, although there are therapeutic moments.

The groups are led by Jay and Cindy Rochelle, both of whom have had extensive training in the form of education. Jay is a recognized professional in the Association for Creative Change, an international network of human relations trainers.

To either indicate interest in being part of this workshop or to learn more about what it involves, please drop in at 550 E. Second St., or call 784-0133.



Ice cream and a good time were had by all at the Big Sister - Little Sister Social held in the commons. (photo by Maresh)

For Your Information

(from pg. 1)

Correction to Pre-Scheduling Procedure

Some academic departments may no longer require an advisor's approval on the Course Selection Form. In those cases, the student should still return the form to either the advisor or departmental office - and not the Registrar's Office. This will enable the department to record that a student has pre-registered and will eliminate the need for students to carry the forms across campus.

National Poetry Press

All students attending junior or senior college are eligible to submit their manuscript to the National Poetry Press for their Spring competition. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press -

National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90034.

Attention: All Wrestlers

Any young man who would like to try out for the 1974-75 Varsity Wrestling team should meet in the Nelson Fieldhouse, Room (219), Wednesday, October 2 at 4:30 p.m.

WALK FOR THE HUNGRY

More than 100 students walked last year in the ten mile Walk for the Hungry from the College. Also we are hearing constantly the tremendous need of millions of people who are on the verge of starvation. Another ten mile Walk for the Hungry is being planned and the first meeting for such planning will be held:

Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church Social Room, 123 Market Street, Bloomsburg.

It is hoped organizations of the campus as well as individuals interested in helping to lay the plans, will be present for this meeting.

Wine Making Demonstration

There will be a Wine Making Demonstration in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union on Wednesday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m. All members of the College Community are invited to attend.

CARC

The Youth Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 2, in Kuster Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Campus Jobs

There are student jobs available in the area of buildings and grounds and also the Security Office. Any student interested in working should contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

Homecoming

Thursday, 10-17: Dance, Kehr Union, Tom Flick and the Converted Thunderbolt Greaseslappers'

Friday, 10-18: Pep Rally, Centennial Gym; Announcement of five finalists in Freshman Sweetheart contest

Saturday, 10-19: Parade. Parade route: from Town Park, down Market Street, up Main Street, up College Hill, down Penn Street, up Second Street to Centennial Parking Lot; Soccer Game 11:00; Picnic at Redman Stadium 11:00 to 1:30; 1:30 Football Game; halftime - Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Reception for Alumni and Faculty in Nelson Fieldhouse Lobby; 8:00 p.m. BNE, Nelson Fieldhouse, "Sha-Na-Na"; Alumni Dance, American Legion.

Third world cultural society

As of this semester, what formerly was known as the Black Student Society of BSC has been renamed Third World Cultural Society. The change was made so as not to limit its membership to just blacks, but to students of other minority groups as well.

One of the group's aims will be to give the school and possibly the community a new perspective of them by putting on plays and such during the year which will be reflexive of their background.

The officers of the Third World Cultural Society are as follows: Keith Lawson, chairman; Donna Calloway, vice-chairman; Carolyn Henry, secretary; Dwight Willis, treasurer.

Anyone interested in information concerning the Third World Cultural Society should call extension 2905 or visit their office on the third floor of Kehr Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Chu

The Maroon and Gold would like to apologize to Dr. Margaret Chu for not having included her in the previous write up of the faculty members who recently received their PhDs.

Dr. Chu received her BA in Chemistry from California State University and was awarded her PhD in Bio-Chemistry from the University of California.

Currently a member of BSC's Chemistry staff, Dr. Chu still finds time to pursue her interests in hiking, camping and sewing.

We'd like to congratulate Dr. Chu and apologize again for missing her in our last story, because fair is fair.

Enrollment

The final enrollment figures for the 1974-75 academic year were released yesterday by the Registrar's office. The total enrollment for BSC is an all-time high of 5,481, which is a 6.3 per cent increase over last year.

Full-time undergraduate students have increased by 2.4 per cent or to 4,417. The total undergraduate figure is 4,893.

Full-time graduate students stand at 50, with a total graduate program including 588 students.



BSC's male cheerleaders warm up before their first home game: Matti Prima, Pete Samsel, Ted Feldstein, Dave Price, Don Bechtel and Dave Shoemaker. (photo by Maresh)

(cont. on pg. 11)

First
The Harrad Experiment
and then they were
ready for a...

**HARRAD
SUMMER**

...are you?



In Color
A Dennis F. Stevens
Cinema Arts Production

Starts Wednesday
CAPITOL THEATRE
Shows 7-9

UPCOMING CGA ELECTIONS

Proposed Revisions

Voting for the revised CGA Constitution will be held on Monday, September 30, 1974 in the residence halls for on-campus students and in the Kehr Multipurpose Room for off-campus students. Please vote yes or no for each revision.

Voting for CGA Representatives from the residence halls and off-campus will be held October 1 and 2 in the lobbies of the residence halls and in the Kehr Multipurpose Room.

Voting for Freshman Class Officers and Freshman Sweetheart will be held October 1 and 2 in the residence halls and in the Multipurpose Room of the Kehr Union.

For each election, students living in residence halls will vote in the lobby of their respective hall and all off-campus and commuting students will vote in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on all three days.

All students are urged to vote in these upcoming elections.

The following is a list of the proposed revisions to the CGA Constitution and the current wording. Please vote for each individual revision and not for all revisions as one total package.

Attention Vets

There will be a meeting of the BSC Vets Club Wednesday, October 2 at 9:00 p.m. in Room B86, Hartline Science Center. All Veterans are welcome to attend.

Article VI, Section 4. c. The Dean of Student Life, the Affirmative Action Officer, or designate, the Director of Student Activities, and a non-administrative faculty member determined by the College Senate shall be ex officio, non-voting members of the College Council.

Section 4. d. The Presidents of ARM, AWS, and the two Co-Presidents of the Commuters Association shall be voting members of the College Council.

Section 4. e. Three representatives from Elwell Hall dormitory, two representatives from Columbia Hall dormitory, and one representative from every other dormitory.

Section 4. i. One full-time graduate student elected by full-time graduate students shall be an ex officio, non-voting member of the College Council.

Article VIII, Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Parliamentarian (non-voting), and a Historian.

Section 2. e. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have charge of all finances of the College Council and to report regularly as to the financial status of the Council. He will work in cooperation with the student life accountant.

Article IX, Section 3. The elections for the Community Government Association officers shall be completed by the end of February.

Article X, Section 1. Permanent Vacancies. Any vacancy in the Association shall be filled within four college weeks after the vacancy occurs by the appointment of the President of the Association with the approval of College Council. Vacancies of the organization representatives shall be filled according to the constitutions of the respective organizations.

Article XII, Section 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of the Association, and two members elected from College Council at large. The Advisor of the Council shall also be a member of the Executive Committee.

Article XIV, Section 2. Any fee increases shall be determined by the College Council with a two-thirds majority vote of the quorum.

Article XV, Section 2. These proposed changes must be posted not later than two weeks in advance of the date on which such action is to be taken. The approved changes shall go into effect immediately.

BY-LAWS: Article II, Section 2. The Budget and Finance Committee shall meet late in the spring of each year to review all budget requests for the following year and to establish the Community Government Association budget for the following year. This committee shall include: The President or treasurer of each class, the officers of CGA, this year and next year, the Vice President of Student Life, the Dean of Students, and the Student Life Accountant (non-voting).

BY-LAWS: Article III, Section 1. Any Council member who misses two meetings without a substitute or an excuse deemed valid by the Executive Committee, will be dismissed from College Council. Each member may have a substituted representative for two meetings in a semester. If there is a conflict in a schedule of a Council member, he may designate a representative for that semester, which must be approved by Council. Substitutes must present a written notification from the representative prior to the start of the meetings.

Current Wording

Article VI, Section 4. c. The Dean of Student Life, the Affirmative Action Officer and the Director of Student Activities are voting members of the College Council. The Presidents of ARM, AWS and the two Co-Presidents of the Commuters Association.

Section 4. d. A non-administrative faculty member determined by the College Senate.

Section 4. e. Two representatives from Elwell Hall dormitory and one representative from every other dormitory.

Section 4. i. One full-time graduate student elected by full-time graduate students.

Article VIII, Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Parliamentarian (non-voting), and a Historian (non-voting).

Section 2. e. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have charge of all finances of the College Council and to report regularly as to the financial status of the Council.

Article IX, Section 3. The elections for the Community Government Association officers shall be completed during the month of March.

Article X, Section 1. Permanent Vacancies. Any vacancy of the office of the Association shall be filled within four college weeks after the vacancy occurs by the appointment of the President of the Association with the approval of College Council. Vacancies of dormitory representatives of the Council shall be filled within four college weeks by a special election. Vacancies of the organization representatives shall be filled according to the constitutions of the respective organizations.

Article XII, Section 1. The Executive Committee shall prepare an agenda for each meeting.

Article XIV, Section 2. The College Council shall recommend any fee increases to the student body at large. In order to effect any increase, a majority vote of the votes cast by the student body at large shall be required.

Article XV, Section 2. These proposed changes must be posted not later than two weeks in advance of the date on which such action is to be taken.

BY-LAWS: Article II, Section 2. (This is an addition to the Constitution. Prior to this proposed revision there did not exist a Section 2.)

BY-LAWS: Article III, Section 1. Any Council member who misses two meetings without a substitute or a valid excuse in one semester will be dismissed from College Council. Each Council member may have a substituted representative for two meetings in a semester. If there is a conflict in a schedule of a Council member, he may designate a representative for that semester.

BLUE DENIM JEANS -- Flair & Straight

from the TUNNEL — Bloomsburg's Contemporary Young Men's Shop

Western Shirts ★ Knit Print Shirts ★ Hi-rise & Low-rise

by Landlubber - Lee - Levi -
Farah - Haggar and Many More

Great Selection Young Men's

Style Suede Jackets

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, SATURDAY -
9:30 - 5:30

WEDNESDAY - 9:30 - 12:00
FRIDAY - 9:00 - 9:30

"The Tunnel features guys' slacks
that chicks love to wear."



EDITORIAL

Arm of Administration or Student Apathy Reigns

It has come to my attention that not enough has come to my attention! I'll agree that the above statement is a play on words, but the fact remains it is true.

Three weeks of this semester have gone by and not one 'letter to the editor' has been submitted for publication. Surely, there is something bothering someone, or someone has a question to which they haven't been able to find an answer to. Perhaps the problem is (ugh!) student apathy.

And then it might be that students feel the same way as one Political Science professor does -- the Maroon & Gold News is only an extension of the Administration. If that is the reason, students might think the M&G is not capable of getting an unbiased answer to a question put to the Administration.

However, it must be stated -- the Maroon & Gold News is not, nor will it be this semester, an extension of or a mouthpiece for the Establishment.

Now, I am not going to deny that the slant to certain stories in the M&G might parallel those policies established by the Administration. But the Maroon & Gold staff is not told what to print.

Suggestions come from the Office of Public Relations & Publications. President McCormick has even suggested possible feature stories, of which I am considering. However, a directive has never been issued from Carver Hall to print a story or to have a story censored. Dr. McCormick has established an 'open door' policy with the M&G and I am confident the information provided is true and as unbiased as possible.

I want to defend the position of the Maroon & Gold, in its actions and established policies. It is extremely difficult to do without knowing the specific charges against the M&G.

Therefore, I will put into print a formerly unwritten policy for all to see and know. Any constructive criticism any member of the College Community might have is welcome. Please submit suggestions, ideas, etc. to the Editor, in care of the Maroon & Gold News and those suggestions, ideas, etc. will be viewed with an open mind for improving the student publication. If anyone wishes to discuss their ideas with the editorial staff, please contact the editor and arrangements will be made for a meeting.

Frank Lorah

24 Hour Visitation A Future Possibility A Current Improbability

by Kim McNally

The question of weekend 24 hour visitation in BSC residence halls, brought up last semester by a small committee based in Columbia Hall, is a future possibility but a current improbability.

A group of less than a dozen students, accompanied by Robert G. Norton and Jennie H. Carpenter, (The Dean and Assistant Dean of Student Life,) met last April with Jerrold A. Griffis, the Vice-President of Student Life on campus.

The committee presented their proposal for the institution of an all-hours visitation program on weekends. The problems involved in an immediate installation of such a policy were examined and discussed.

The committee presented their proposal for the institution of an all-hours visitation program on weekends.

Four major concerns to be satisfactorily accounted for before considering effecting 24-hour visitation were cited by Dr. Griffis at the April meeting and in a letter sent out to committee members in May.

The major consideration by the Student Life Office is that, as of yet, there has been no sign of campus wide involvement or interest in the project. Only representatives from Columbia Hall expressed any active support of the committee.

Dormitory security is a second concern to be thoroughly analyzed in relation to the proposed visitation policy. Residence halls would have to be additionally secured for the entire visitation period, requiring effective enforcement of a revised set of regulations.

Residents that are tripled are another problem. The crowded conditions serve to compound the realistic problems of group living. With approximately 300 tripled rooms on campus presently, special consideration of those with two roommates should be taken with the 24-hour visitation program.

The fourth concern to be discussed is that of freshman orientation to the college and the advisability of presenting them with further complexities of an all-hours visitation program.

Mrs. Carpenter, Resident Dean of Columbia Hall, commented that residents should choose roommates with a similar outlook on visitation and further commented that incoming freshmen do not have that opportunity.

Dr. Griffis strongly emphasized that any progress on attaining 24-hour visitation would have to come from a committee representing all the dorms on campus, to meet and discuss the proposal with the Student Life Staff.

NZOMBODZI

by Eric Yamoah

The traditional organization of music for performance by different groups on social occasions along with dance and drama has resulted in the creation of a large number of musical types in Ghanaian societies.

There are musical types for festivals, worship and for various ceremonies. There are also musical types performed by men, women, both men and women, and children. Taken as a whole, therefore, the aggregate of traditional musical types in Ghana is very large, for one meets a new set of musical types as one moves from one area of the country to another.

In general, there is a great deal of emphasis on vocal music, for songs offer one of the best opportunities for group participation. With a single drum to provide a background of rhythmic accompaniment, or a bell or hand clapping to outline the pulsation of the music, a community will go on singing and dancing for long periods of time.

One sad thing is that the absence of an indigenous tradition of writing music in the past made it difficult to record songs. Thus, during performances, the full drum ensemble would often cease playing during the singing of such interludes so that the words of the song can be heard distinctly.

The importance attached to singing has, however, not precluded the development of instrumental music. The use of bells, rattles, stick clappers and stamping tubes is common in Ghana. On some occasions, they may be reinforced or replaced by hand clapping or in dance situations by the noise of stamping feet, ankle bells or buzzers worn on the body.

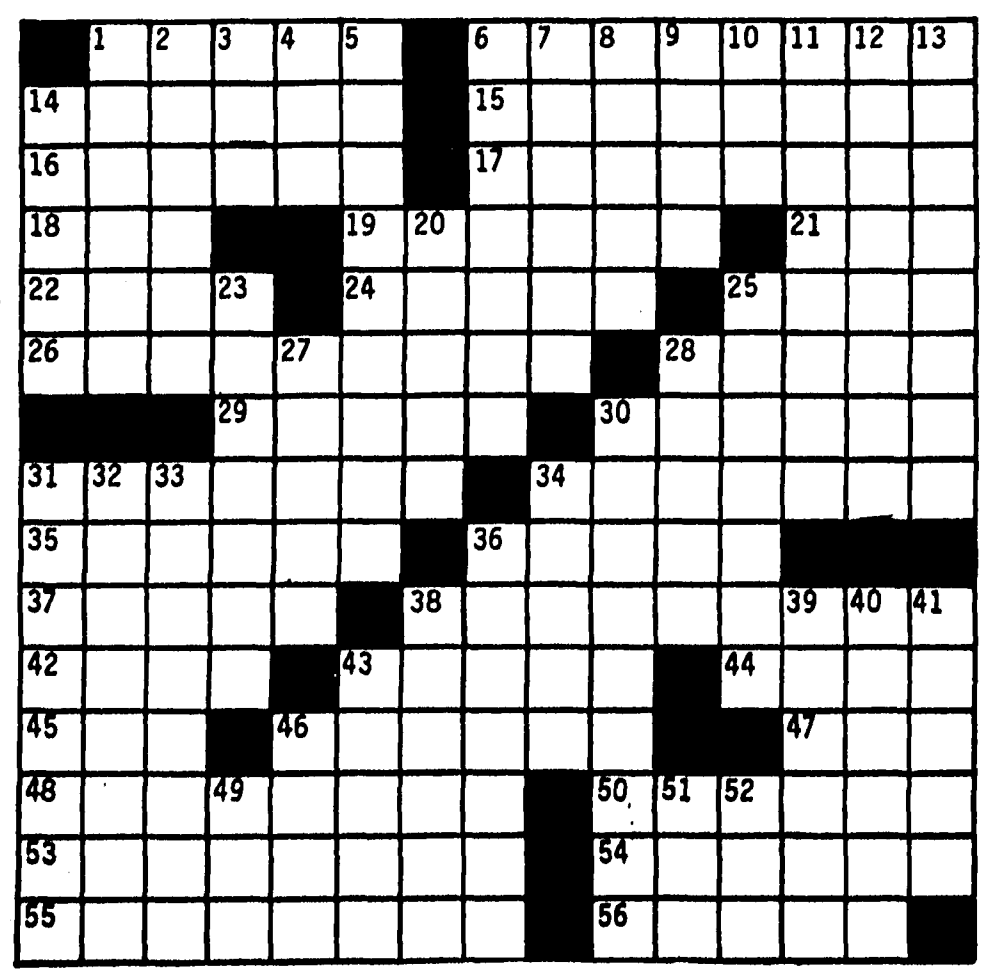
In addition to these, there are the xylophones (of different sizes) with gourd resonators may have keys ranging from 14 to 18.

In addition to providing music for dance, drums are used for giving signals - call signals or warning signals - or for the heralding the approach of an important person. The signal usually consists of a short, repetitive pattern and could also be used as a signature tune or translated into speech and treated as a motto or a memorable saying. Many Ghanaian tribal chiefs possess such drum arrangements as their own.

However, there are social or religious restrictions on the use of musical instruments. In my tribe, for example, trumpets belong to chiefs. There are also age-sex limitations on the use of musical instruments. Women in Ghana do not drum as a rule. On the other hand, there are a few instruments played only by women. Millet flutes are made and played by children when millet is harvested.

To understand traditional music, one needs to look at it from the point of view of values derived from African musical practice. In its setting, it is part of a complex of activities. Singing, drumming, dancing and non-musical activities may take place simultaneously, for traditional music is essentially music organized and performed as part of a living drama and as an essential component of everyday life.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Exclude
 - 6 Power
 - 14 Cuban cigar
 - 15 Standards
 - 16 Type style
 - 17 Showing deep respect
 - 18 Carried out
 - 19 Expunges
 - 21 Prefix: outside
 - 22 At any time
 - 24 Ravished
 - 25 Being: Sp.
 - 26 Provides meaning again
 - 28 French flower
 - 29 Beats
 - 30 — Leone
 - 31 Put into action
 - 34 — have it
 - 35 Cognition
 - 36 Obtain knowledge
 - 37 To go: Fr.
 - 38 Apollo 16 commander
 - 42 Hardens
- DOWN**
- 1 Grammatical case
 - 2 Escaped
 - 3 Sports item: Fr.
 - 4 Black cuckoo
 - 5 Ethnic disturbances
 - 6 Abrades
 - 7 Threats, as in cards: Sp.
 - 8 Tore apart
 - 9 French summers
 - 10 Saul's uncle
 - 11 Mountain — (song)
 - 12 Color lightly
 - 13 Cape —
 - 14 Concealer
 - 20 Gamut
 - 23 Declines to accept
 - 25 — of Aquitaine
 - 27 Natural talent
 - 28 Of strong emotion
 - 30 Utopia
 - 31 Word game
 - 32 Delicatessen food
 - 33 Discloser of secret
 - 34 Light, derisive laugh
 - 36 Loungers
 - 38 Medieval entertainer
 - 39 Medieval Turks
 - 40 French city
 - 41 Stuck together
 - 43 Funeral hymn
 - 46 16th Century card game
 - 49 Government agency
 - 51 Hebrew letter
 - 52 — soup



MAROON and GOLD NEWS

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PEN PALS

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. Write soon, please. Thank you.

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Robert Edward Strozier -
131502
(Be sure to use my serial no.)
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648



The 1974 officers of the BSC Concert Choir appear above. Seated from left to right are: Lisa Tippet, historian; Rebecca Thorp, vice-president; Advisor William Decker; Gail Rodgers, treasurer, and Diane Hoglund, librarian. Standing from left to right are: Randy Gattman, president; Sandy Schuyler, librarian; Vicky Mears, secretary; and Richard Styer, properties chairman. (photo by Troy)

Actual Experience Gives A Feel For the Subject

By Karen Stork

Sociology majors now have a new learning experience from which to benefit, called Sociology Fieldwork Experience.

Under the direction of Ms. Sue Jackson, assistant professor of sociology, 24 of BSC's juniors and seniors work in surrounding communities eight hours a week, earning them three credits as well as practical experience in social casework. Although not a required course, sociology majors are advised to take it for the purpose of orienting themselves to the philosophy of social casework.

The Columbia Day Care Center, the Chase Prison, The Columbia County Child Welfare Office, the Juvenile Probation Office and the Department of Public Assistance are just a sampling of the many placements made available. Students are placed according to their preference as much as possible and receive an orientation from their supervisor as to the agency's services rendered.

Then, they are designated several "clients," with which to develop a relationship, and to try to solve problems. Students are able to assume responsibilities for which the agency staff does not always have time. In most cases the student acts as a mediating force between the agency and the home.

Ms. Jackson, coordinator of placements, reports agencies to be very cooperative, and eager to help the "future social caseworker," as well as to receive help from the student.

The course is graded on the student's performance as assessed by a supervisor and firsthand observation by Ms. Jackson. A two-hour seminar is held every other week in correlation with the field experience.

This experience is comparable to student teaching or the Psychology Practicum. Students enjoy the program and its opportunity to work with "real people."

As one student assigned to the Columbia Day Care Center put it, "This is my first practical experience in social work.

Anyone can learn from books, but it is the actual experience with reality that gives you the feel for the subject."

The Social Fieldwork Program is a learning experience. Any students interested in this highly recommended course for the

Spring '75 semester should contact Ms. Jackson in Navy Hall.

Sunshine Bill Passed

On July 19, 1974, Governor Shapp signed into law House Bill 124, Act No. 175, entitled "The 1974 Public Meeting Law of Pennsylvania." Effective Tuesday, September 17, it requires public agencies to hold certain meetings and hearings open to the public and provides penalties if the Act is violated.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby enacts as follows:

Section I. As used in this act: "Agency" means any branch, department, board, authority or commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, any political subdivision of the Commonwealth, or any State, municipal, township or school authority, school board, school governing body, commission, the board of trustees of all State-aided colleges and universities, the board of trustees of all State-owned and State-related colleges and universities and all community colleges, or similar organization created by or pursuant to a statute which declares in substance that the organization performs or has for its purpose the performance of an essential governmental function: Provided, That the term "agency" shall include the General Assembly, or any State department, board, authority or commission to include the Governor's cabinet when meeting on official policy making business.

"Formal action" means the taking of any vote on any resolution, rule, order, motion, regulation or ordinance or the setting of any official policy. Meetings, pre-trial conferences, hearings, and formal action by the judiciary or judicial branch shall not be

subject to the provision of this act.

Section 2. The meetings or hearings of every agency at which formal action is scheduled or taken are public meetings and shall be open to the public at all times. No formal action shall be valid unless such formal action is taken during a public meeting.

Section 3. No public meeting of any agency shall be adjourned, begun, recessed or interrupted in any way for the purpose of an executive session except as hereinafter provided.

An executive session may be held during the course of a properly constituted public meeting upon notification to the public present by the presiding officer that for a period not to exceed thirty minutes the meeting will be in recess for the purpose of: (1) Considering dismissal or disciplining of, or hearing complaints or charges brought against a public elected officer, employee, or other public agent unless such person requests a public hearing. (2) Considering actions of the deliberating body with respect to labor negotiations.

Section 4. The minutes of a public meeting of an agency shall be taken and promptly recorded and shall be a public record under and subject to the act of June 21, 1957 (P.L. 390, No. 212), entitled "An act requiring certain records of the Commonwealth and its political subdivisions and of certain authorities and other agencies performing essential governmental functions, to be open for examination and inspection by citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; authorizing

(cont. on pg. 11)

Concert Choir Mixes Relaxation and Work

Getting acquainted with each other and with the music they will offer this year, the BSC Concert Choir enjoyed a weekend of work and fun in the Poconos from Sept. 13 to 15.

Approximately 85 members participated in the annual trip to Jimbolyn Lodge in Swift water, Pa. Extensive rehearsal was held Saturday and religious music was offered at a Sunday concert for the town's United Methodist Church. Soloists featured at the performance were Dianne Hoglund, Frank Marino, Shelly Randolph and Brad Wilson.

According to Rebecca Thorp, vice-president of the group, "getting to know each other so that we can work well together" was the main purpose of the trip. All Sunday's music was learned on Saturday and the results of the Choir's performance at the church proved that their objective was more than adequately reached.

Enthusiasm Abounds

Mr. William Decker, advisor and director of the Choir, commented, "We have the largest and most enthusiastic group of freshmen this year that we've ever had."

Members of the Choir go through a simple audition to gain admittance to the group which presents a variety of concerts of for the college community throughout the year. One of the most well known is the Music Department's "Pops Concert," scheduled for Oct. 20, this semester.

Songs of the 40's and 50's will be featured and attire will include top hats for the men and "slinky dresses" for the women. Choreography is planned for a few numbers and auditions for dancers were held until this past week.

The Concert Choir plans a fund raiser for their annual Christmases vacation tour of the Philadelphia and Bucks County area. Recordings of selections from their Christmas repertoire are tentatively planned to go on sale at the end of November.

Music Organizations

Other BSC musical singing groups include the Husky Singers, the Women's Choral Ensemble, and the Madrigal Singers. These will also take part in the Pops Concert.

The Husky Singers are a group of male students, formerly the Men's Glee Club. There are a few vacancies in this organization and all men interested in singing are urged to contact advisor Decker. No audition is necessary.

The 80 member Women's Choral Ensemble is advised by Mr. Richard Stanislaw. Open to new members, they are well remembered for last year's spring Ensemble Concert BSC's Madrigal Singers are widely acclaimed in Central Pennsylvania. This group, consisting of 12 permanent members and four alternates, perform a variety of musical forms, mostly a cappella. Their fame and talent has gained for them an invitation to the International Choral Festival in Rome, Italy, March 24 to 31. Stanislaw also acts as the director of the Madrigals.

Facilities of Fieldhouse For Fitness and Fun

by Mary De Felippis

Think there's nothing to do around here? Then you obviously are not acquainted with the many facilities of the Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Fieldhouse, located on the upper campus, is equipped with a weight room, a sauna, two rooms for either paddleball or handball, a large gymnasium and a pool.

According to Dr. Conrad Bautz, director of the gym facilities, the Fieldhouse and Centennial Gymnasium are open for student and faculty recreation as well as for classes, varsity sports and intramural sports.

The weight and sauna rooms, for example, are open for use every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. whether you want to slim down or tone up your muscle fitness.

The Nelson Fieldhouse pool is open for a "lunch hour" (noon to 1 p.m.) recreational swim every week day and on Friday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evening the pool is reserved at the same times for faculty and administration. Centennial pool is open at the same evening hours as the Fieldhouse pool on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Saturday has similar hours if there is no home event.

If you prefer handball or paddleball to swimming, courts are available for 45 minute periods from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

However, due to the great demand for use, reservations will be placed not more than two days in advance through Miss Edwards, ext. 3103.

For those of you who would complain of the long and tiring walk to the lofty heights of the upper campus, Dr. Bautz promises bus transportations at night, tentatively starting in November when intramurals move indoors. This service will only be operative Monday through Thursday, however, and the Fieldhouse will be closed at 4 p.m. on Fridays. Centennial Gymnasium, with its auxiliary rooms, is open from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. for anything from dance practice to basketball shooting.

For tennis buffs, the courts are generally open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and on Tuesday and Thursday until 9:30 p.m. Dr. Bautz assures that should the upper courts be in use for a sports event, the lower nine courts will remain open for general use. Tennis shoes must be worn to protect the courts' special Grass-tex composite surface, he warned.

"There is plenty of opportunity for activity if people want to avail themselves of it," Dr. Bautz commented. "If you learn a sport in class you can also use it for recreation and enjoyment," he added.

For fitness and fun, get together with some friends and set up a sports workout; it beats complaining that there's nothing to do.

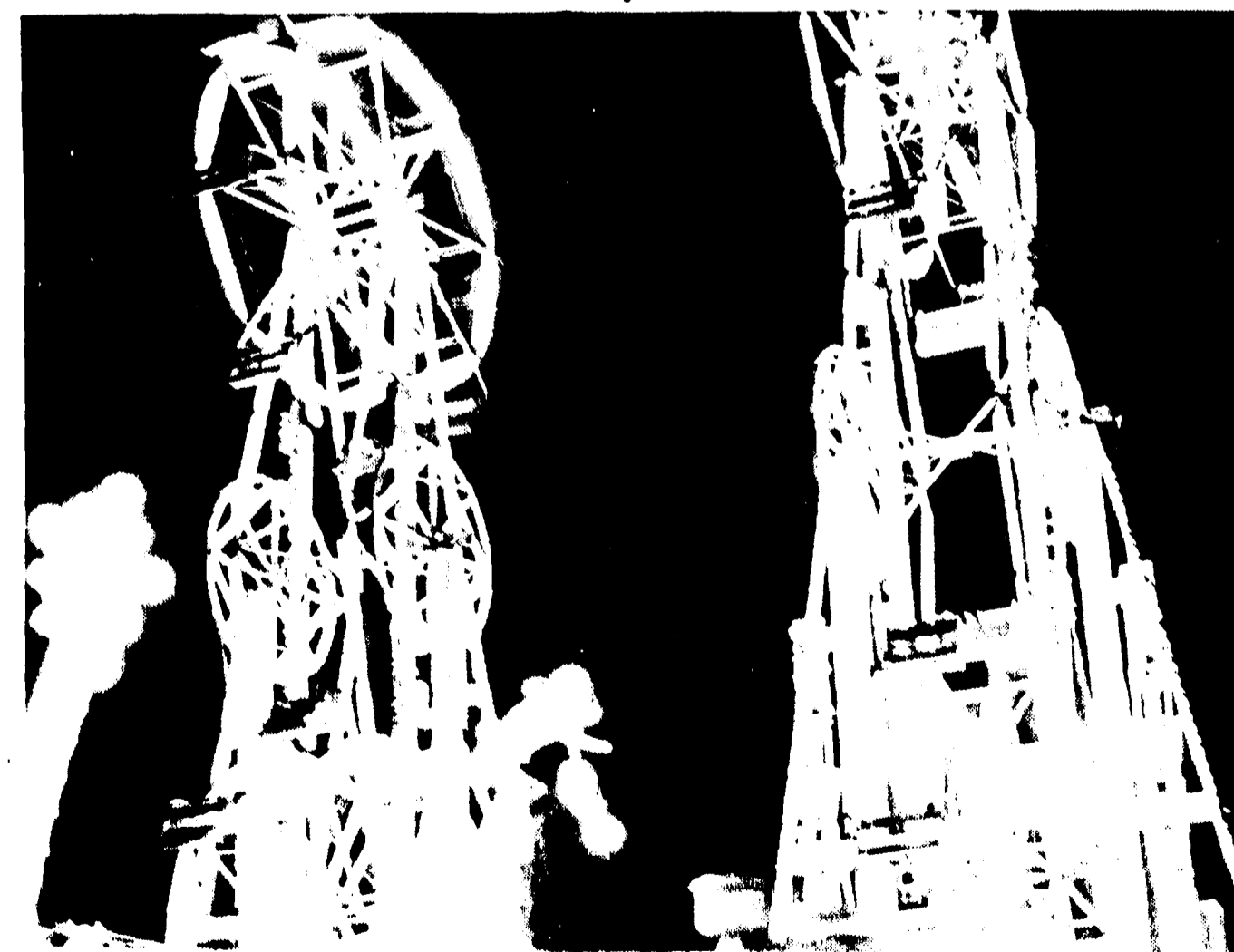
120th Anniversary of Bloomsburg Fair: Food Amusements Fun



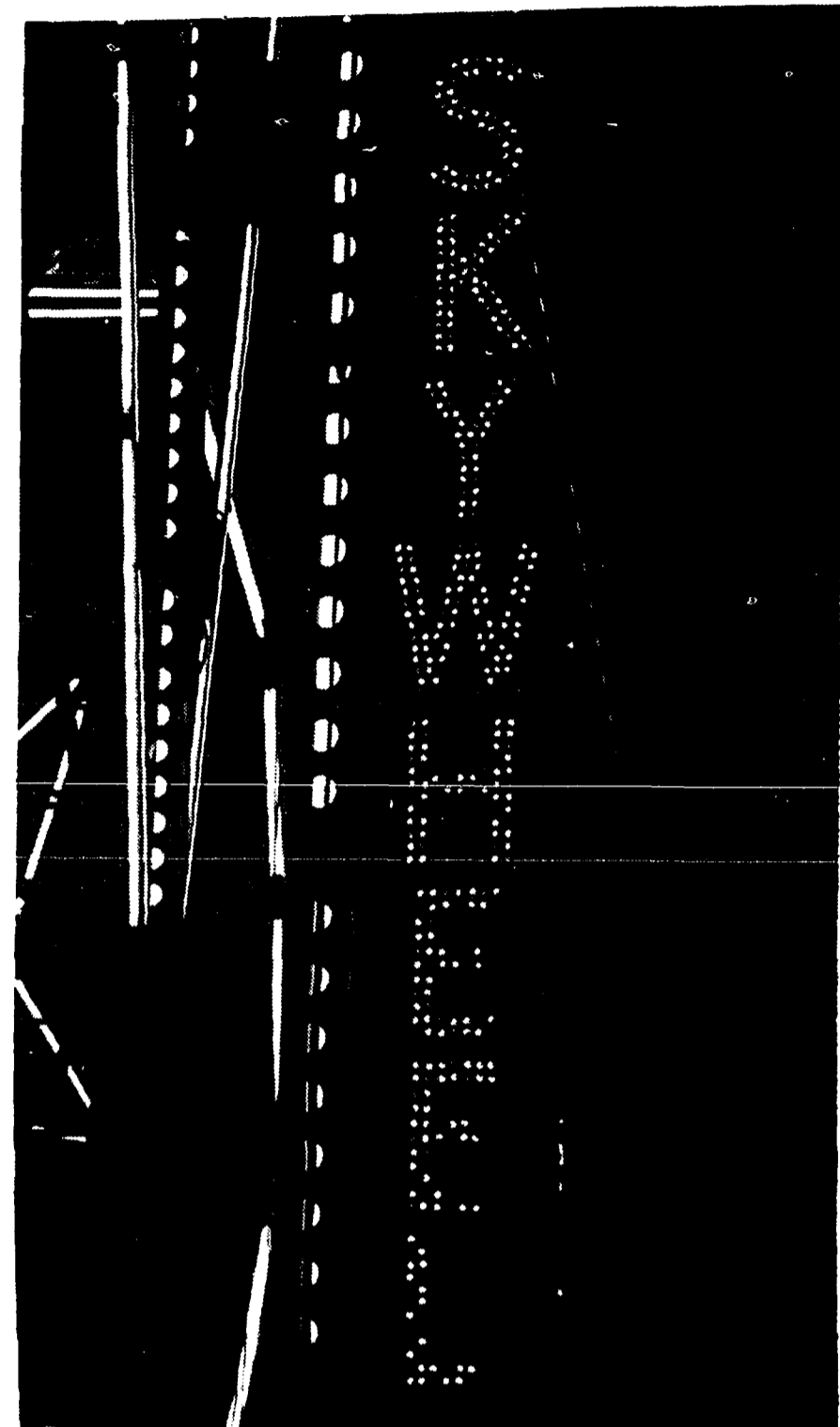
Saltwater taffy, a familiar sight to shore-goers, comes inland to the Bloomsburg Fair. (Photo by voc)



If you're lucky, you might win this pink elephant for your chick. (Photo by Lorah)



And God said, "Let there be light. . ." (Photo by voc)



Neon lights are abundant at the northern end of the fairgrounds, screamin' at people to try what they sell. (Photo by Lorah)



Hey Mom, I won my prize, so now get me outta this crowd. (Photo by voc)

Food Amusements Fun

By Valery O'Connell

Brisk fall weather greeted the crowds in Bloomsburg this week but didn't seem to put a damper on any spirits at the 120th anniversary of the Bloomsburg Fair. People from all over the state and even outside the Commonwealth joined in the fun.

The gates were opened on Sunday, September 22 and free admittance for college students was offered on Tuesday, beginning at noon, and on Thursday evening from 7 p.m. Many students took advantage of the offer on those days but every day of the week you could find the familiar maroon and gold emblem at the fairgrounds. This weekend will be no exception.

Stuff Your Face

Eating seems to be the most popular pastime at the Fair. Food stands abound, and luscious scents permeate the air, making mouths water beyond control. The odors successfully achieve their primary objective, to make your hand reach deep into your pocket for some cash to spend.

One can savor the delicacies of hot sausage sandwiches, pierogies, funnel cakes, orangeade, pigs-in-the-blanket, pasteries, waffles with ice cream and gobs of whipped cream and strawberries, just to name a few. For those with general American tastes, there are the regular staples - hot dogs, hamburgers, and Cokes everywhere.

Running a close second to the food-devouring department is the amusement-devouring department. Kids of all ages, even those beyond 30, can be seen on the Twister, the SkyDiver and the Himalaya. Folks can also be seen gaping open-mouthed and wide-eyed at the sights of Las Vegas, Paree and other "red hot" shows.

Some of the week's attractions at the Grandstand included harness racing, demolition derbies and midget auto racing. Evenings brought familiar celebrities to present their specialities to the crowds. Well-known performers Jim Nabors and Roy Clark appeared during the week and this weekend audiences will be treated to the popular music of Tony Orlando and Dawn, plus Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

The Fruits of Labor

The real purpose of the Fair at its conception in 1854 was to "exhibit the products of the ground in Columbia County." Remnants of this aim can be found at the southern ends of the fairgrounds in the Horticulture and Agriculture Halls and the Crafts, Industrial and School Exhibits buildings display the handiwork of Columbia County's inhabitants. Entrees in all categories imaginable compete during the week and a blue ribbon from the Bloomsburg Fair is indeed considered a prized possession.

Much More This Weekend

More attractions just too numerous to list can be found at the Fairgrounds. The only way to appreciate all the fun is to participate. Admission gates open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and things hop down there until well past midnight.

Be sure you don't miss the excitement in town this weekend because you'll be very sorry. Remember, fairs happen all the time in Pennsylvania but the Bloomsburg Fair only comes once a year.



Despite the blistery weather this furry creature was probably never cold while touring the sights of the Fair. (Photo by Lorah)



A "red hot show" is promised by the barker of this attraction but most people just stand outside, looking. (Photo by voc)



"Buenas dias, amigo - wanna dance?" You can purchase similar marionettes, along with other hand-made things, at this stand. Crowds constantly stop to watch the show. (Photo by voc)

Eating is the best liked activity of the Fair, a fact that this tyke can well attest to. (Photo by voc)



BSC dumps Lock Haven,

7-0

by Bill Sipler

The gridgers of BSC had to as a tenacious Bald Eagle defense Saturday afternoon as the Huskies dumped Lock Haven with a 7-0 score.

The Huskies had a rain cloud descend onto the field as they were attempting to stop a Lock Haven drive early in the second half. The Huskies also suffered the loss of running back Terry Boberski in the first half when he was tackled following a short run. Boberski is a possible loss for this year with ligament damage to his one knee.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter. The drive started on the Husky 29 yard line. The Huskies moved quickly downfield in nine plays setting up a T.D. pass from Gene Markoski to tight end Mike Steigerwalt covering six yards. Markoski also hit on two other passes covering 31 and 29 yards during the drive. Al Ream caught one Markoski toss and helped the drive get started with a twisting off-tackle dash for 13 yards and a BSC first down.

BSC threatened twice in the second half but failed to score as Markoski coughed up the ball at the end of a 12-yard run during one drive and Bob Hughes was short on a drive late in the fourth quarter. Hughes, last week's only scorer, put the extra point through for BSC. Hughes suffered several short kicks on kickoffs but it might just have been the heavy air.

Defensively, BSC couldn't let down for a minute and they didn't as they pressured the Lock Haven offense all day. The defensive unit held Lock Haven to just 38 yards in the first half, all of them coming through the air. The Huskies who looked so porous last week against the Red Raiders ground attack, held the Bald Eagles to two yards in the first half. They also forced four turnovers, two interceptions and two fumbles as they held the Lock Haven offense in check.

Leading the Huskies were captain Charlie Bender, Mike Oblas and Mike Owsiany. Bender picked off his first pass this weekend while Oblas and Owsiany were combining for 30 assisted tackles between them. Gary Zelinski also collected his first interception and Walt Savitts scooped up the other loose ball for BSC.

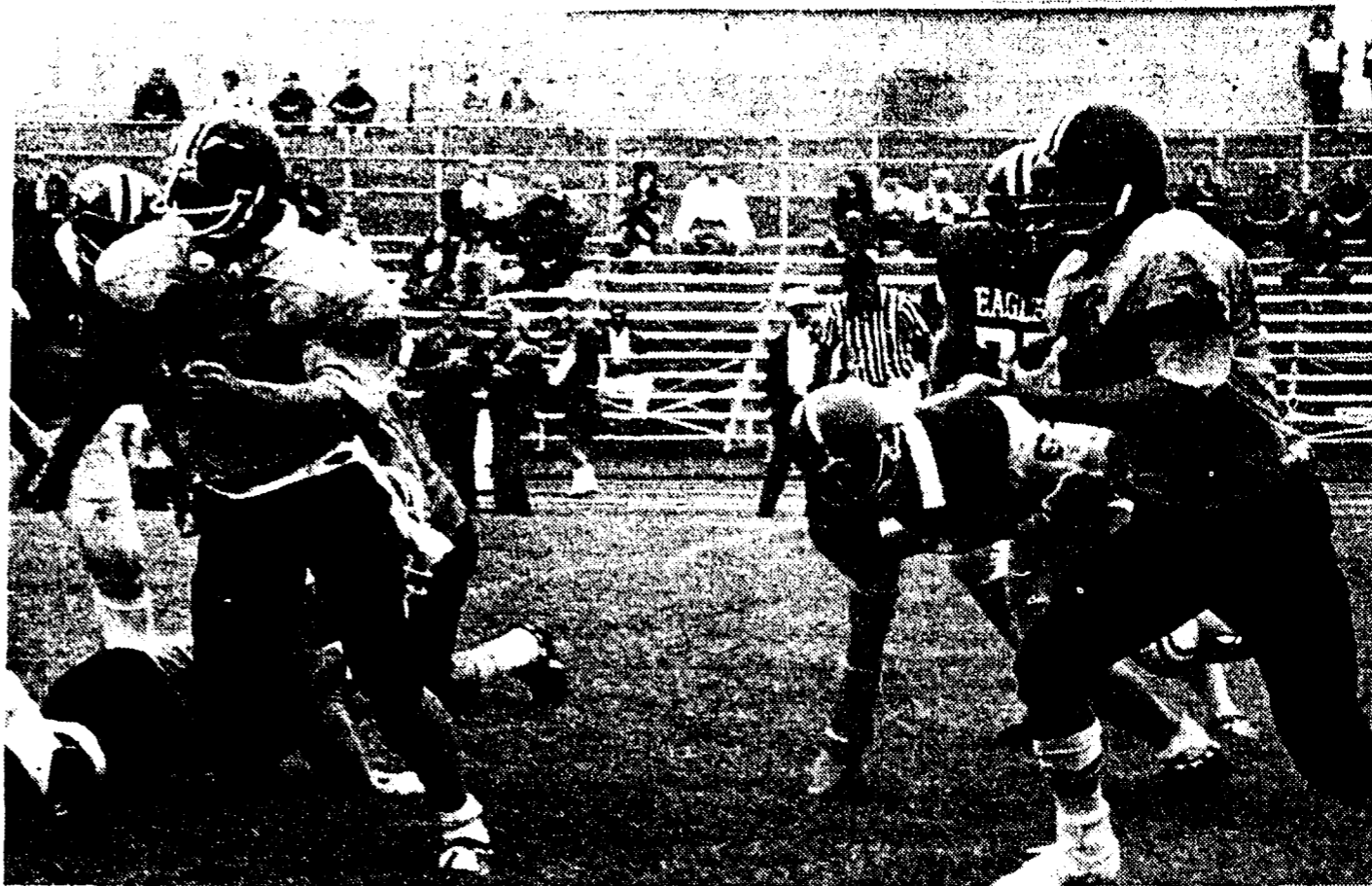
BSC hopes to continue in their winning form against the Mansfield Mounties tomorrow. The Mounties are coming off an impressive win over a teachers college in D. C. The Huskies need more punch in their passing to accomplish their goal tomorrow. While Markoski moved the team on the ground, many of his passes were underthrown giving defenders a chance to zero in on the ball. The Huskies need to hit the receivers more accurately. Lock Haven picked off two BSC bombs and came close to interceptions on several other occasions.

A key to next week's game might be how BSC's running backs perform. The Huskies have lost two backs in the past two games, Gerry Hoban against Shippensburg and Boberski this week.

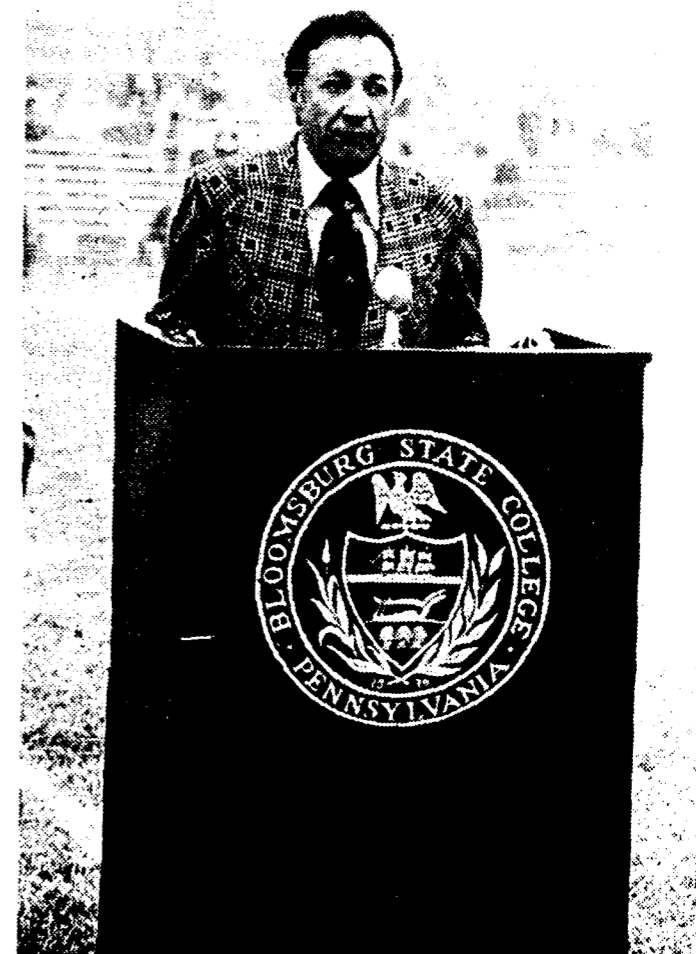
Defensively BSC needs another strong game from their line and linebackers. The pressure will be on the defense unless the offensive unit can produce more. Oblas and captain Gene Rejent need to keep the defensive strength they have shown in the last two games going and hope the rest of the unit doesn't let down.

A bright note for the Huskies was the punting of safety Linc Welles. Welles hit six kicks for an average of over 41 yards a kick, including a booming 62 yarder. Welles was also in on six tackles.

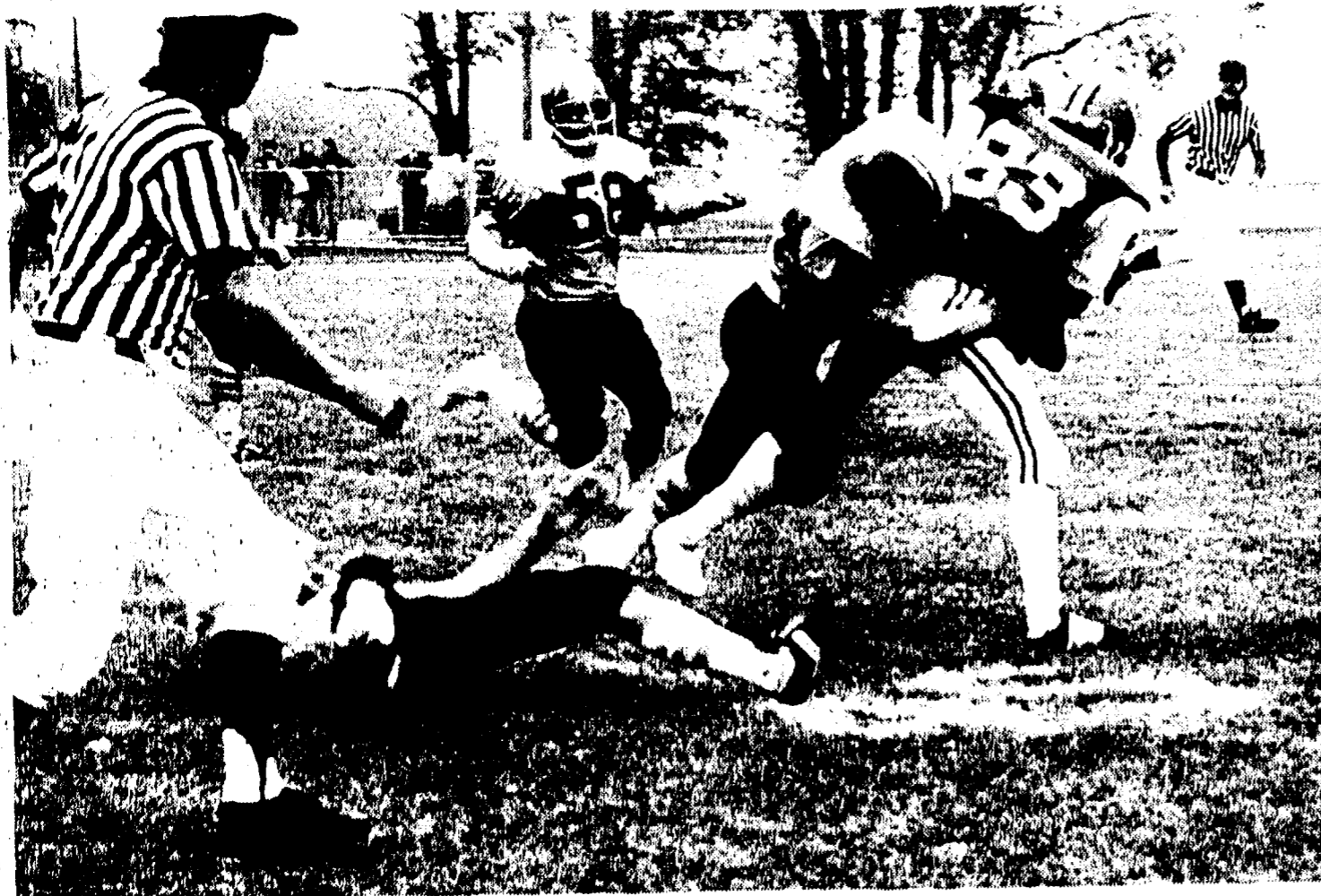
BSC should give the fans an exciting game tomorrow. Last year they defeated the Mounties with a 21-7 score.



Jim Blockus (61) leads the interference for Terry Bobersky (45). Bobersky suffered a knee injury in the first half as the Huskies defeated Lock Haven, 7-0. (photo by Mason)



Rep. Daniel Flood and Asst. Director of G.S.A. Patrick Solana address the crowd during dedication ceremonies at the Redman Memorial Stadium last weekend. (photos by Maresh and Mason.)



Jim Owsiany puts the clutches on a Lock Haven wide receiver during Saturday's rain filled contest. The Huskies host Mansfield tomorrow at 1:30. (photo by Maresh)

The Huskies formally dedicated their new football stadium before the Lock Haven Game on Saturday. The formal presentation was delivered by Mr. Patrick Solana, the Assistant Director of the General State Authority. Accepting the stadium for the college was Mr. William Zurick, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Remarks were also made by Dr. Conrad Bautz, director of Athletics, Charlie Bender, Dr. McCormick and Millard Ludwig, president of the Alumni Association.

Father Petrina made a presentation for \$2,000 to Dr. Bautz from the Husky Club for use in the athletic program. Father Petrina stated that there was more in the bank for the program as well.

The stadium is named after Coach Robert Redman, a former BSC head football and basketball coach. Redman was highly successful during his term at the helm of the Huskies, compiling several winning records. He also served as the Dean of Men and taught economics at BSC.

Redman was the unanimous choice of the Trustees as who they should name the stadium after.

Other guests who were at the dedication included the Honorable Representative Daniel Flood.

Salano also announced that bids for the repair of Haas Auditorium would be opened on October 2 with a completion date of November 15. Bids for the demolition of Waller Hall will be opened September 30 with the completion of the new women's dormitory set for June of 1976. The dorm will cost \$2,100,000.

BSC wins two out of three Thinclads win opener

By Dale Myers

The BSC cross country team opened their season in winning style last Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Shippensburg. The Huskies bowed to Clarion 27-30, but handed Shippensburg a 27-30 defeat and crushed Lock Haven 19-40.

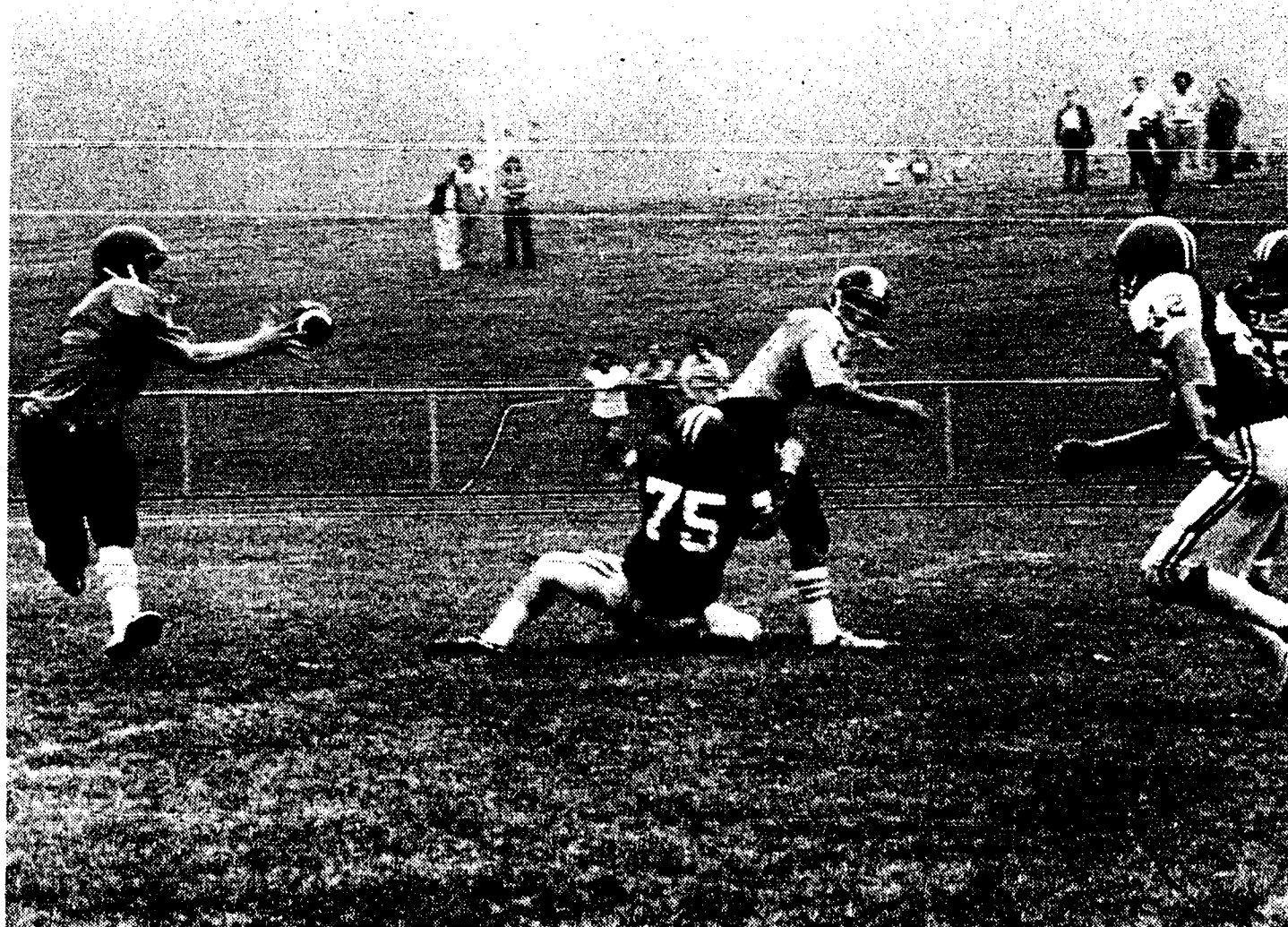
The Huskie's top five finishers concluded the four mile course within one and one half minutes of each other. Coach Clyde Noble called this a fine effort on their part and attributed this as a strong point in a young Husky team. First for BSC and fourth overall was Lou Gunderman who traveled the course in 21:05. Rob Win-

tersteen finished next for the Huskies and ninth overall and was directly followed by three more Huskies. Ed Paskoe, Steve Weinstein and Jeff Brandt rounded out the bulk of the Husky attack finishing tenth, eleventh and twelfth overall.

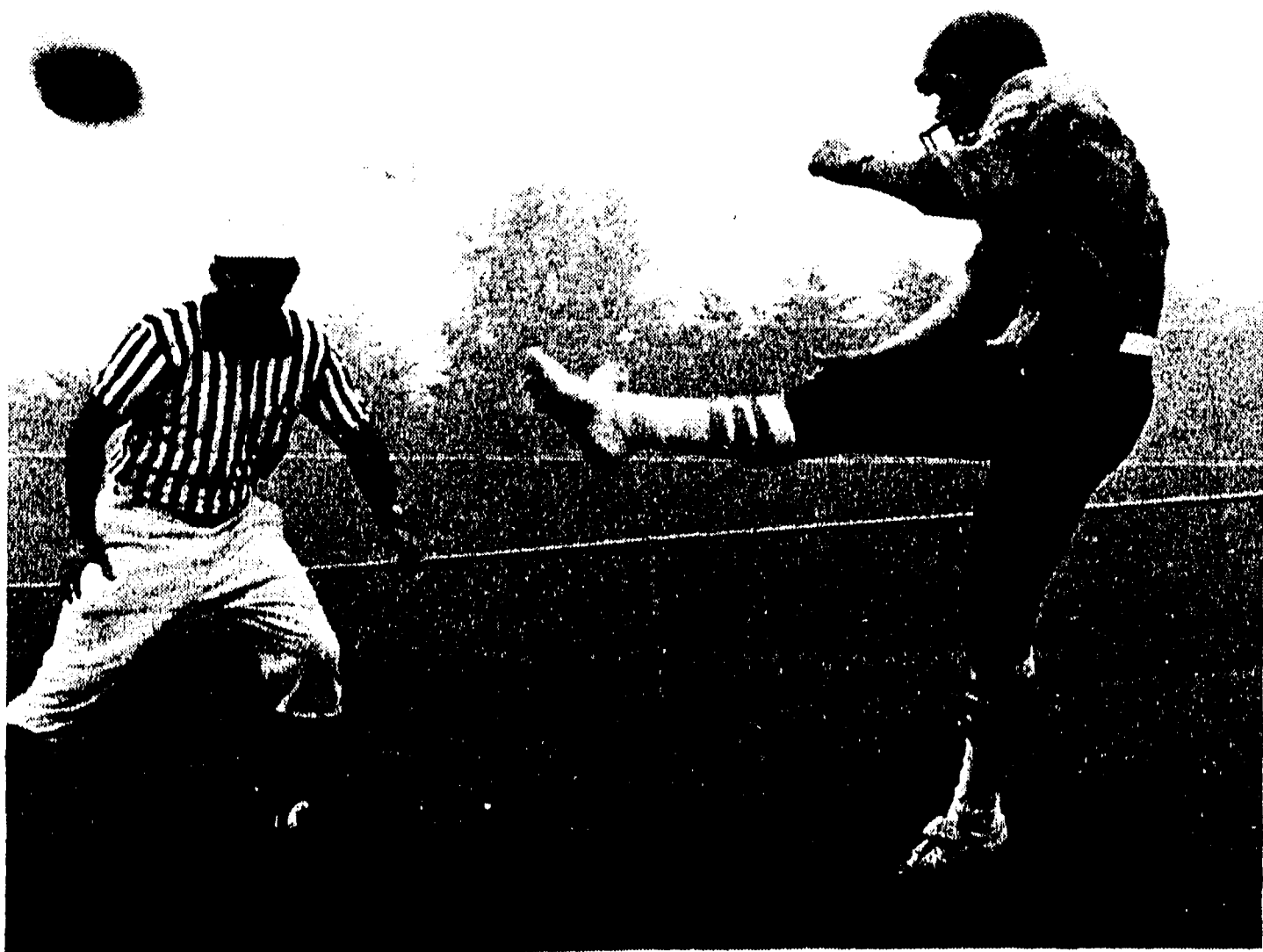
Clarion who has been classified by many as one of the top teams in the conference garnered the first three positions making it impossible for BSC to finish first in the meet. This Clarion team is almost identical to the one which handed the Huskies a 15-40 thrashing last year.

Coach Noble was quite pleased with the team performance but he acknowledged that some individual runners did not fare "as well as expected". He also complained of some injuries to promising freshmen.

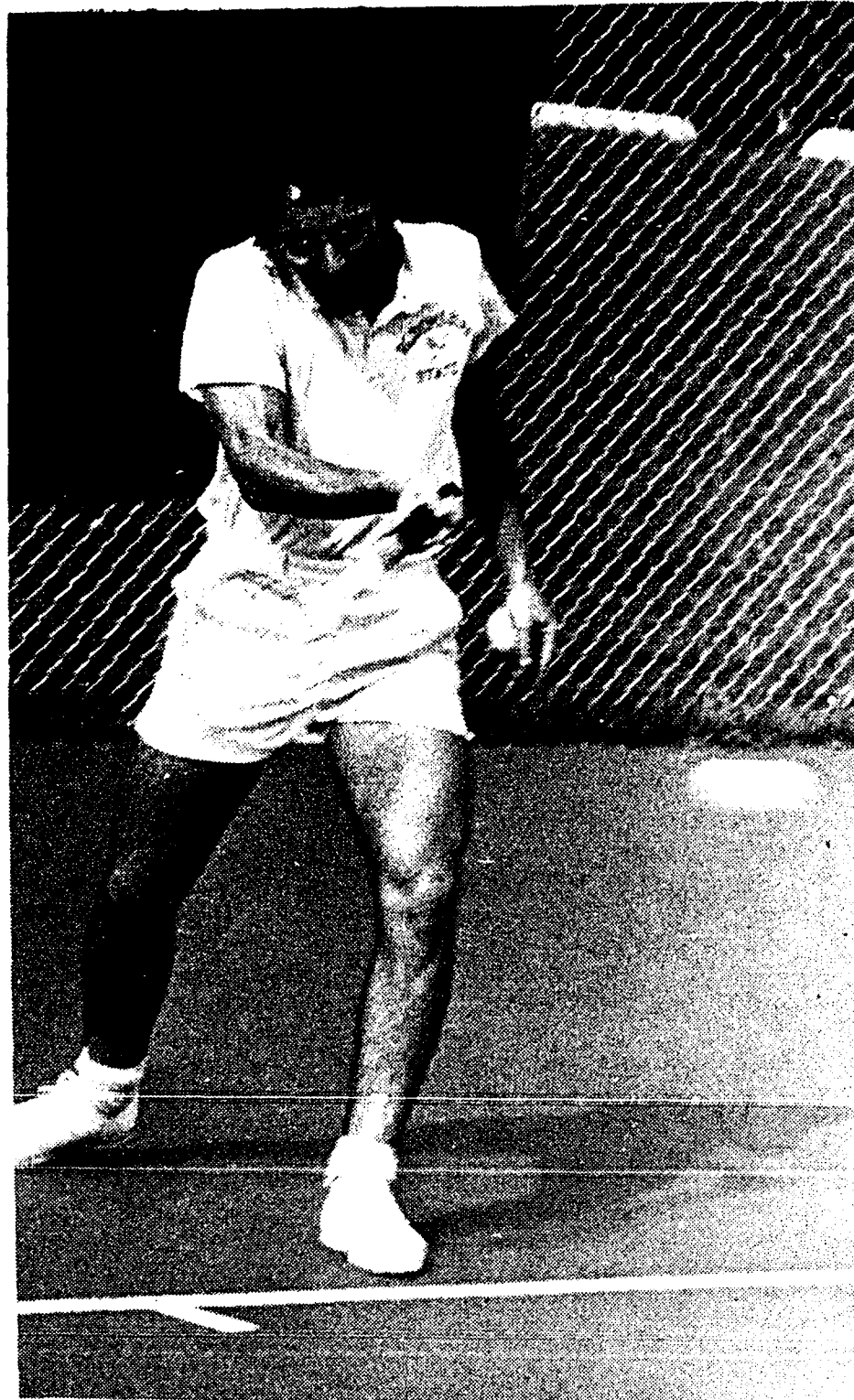
The next Husky cross country meet will be at West Chester this Wednesday and the first home meet with Mansfield next Saturday. Even though most of the attention will be on the football game, Husky followers will get a chance to see their thinclads perform as they will finish in Redman Stadium at halftime of the football game.



John McCauly takes a pitch out from quarterback Gene Markoski in an attempt to keep a drive going. McCauly had a good day running against the Bald Eagles defense. (photo Mason)



Line Welles hits a strong punt against the Bald Eagles. Welles hit a long punt for 62 yards for his long punt of the season. (photo by Mason)



Tom Sweitzer works out in preparation for a match. Sweitzer is one of the undefeated singles players on the Husky Netmen. (photo by Maresh)

Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

This week finds several games on the slate that shouldn't be played at all, but will be much to the dismay of the local fans. The results from last week weren't all in yet when the article went to press but the indication was that it was going to be a very good week. So now the long gaze into the crystal ball and I hop it doesn't bite me in the nose.

Philadelphia over Baltimore by 7: The Eagles should use the Colts as a stepping stone this week. Baltimore has possibly one of the worst pass defenses in the league.

Atlanta over New Orleans by 3: Van Broklyn can't let his team lose this one. One more and the Falcons are out of it in the West.

Minnesota over Chicago by 20: The Bears thought they had problems last week. The Vikes get an easy one this time around.

Cincinnati over San Francisco by 7: Another must win game. Paul Brown will pull something out of his hat to stop the 49ers.

St. Louis over Cleveland by 6: The Browns need to move but St. Louis has a defense this year. Mike Phipps could have a long afternoon.

Buffalo over the Jets by 7: The Bills rebound after their loss to Miami. The Jets get knocked down a bit.

Dallas over New York Giants by 10: The Cowboys wreck N.Y. as they rush towards the playoffs.

Oakland over Pittsburgh by 3: This could be the one good matchup of the week.

Washington over Denver by 6: Allen gets his team rolling after the St. Louis debacle.

Green Bay over Detroit by 10: The Pack stays on Minnesota's tail with a win this week. Detroit slips in the standings.

Kansas City over Houston by 8: Houston suffers at the hands of Len Dawson this week. Sid Gillman should find an easier job.

Los Angeles at New England: The Patriots lose the grip they have on first place as L.A. rolls by 14.

Miami over San Diego by 24: Tommy Prothro pays for coaching in the pros as his Chargers get stomped by Miami.

This Week's Answer

DEBAR	STRENGTH
HAVANA	CRITERIA
ITALIC	REVERENT
DID	BRASERS
EVER	RAPED
REDEFINES	PLEUR
FLOGS	SIERRA
ACTUATE	THEAYES
NOBSIS	LEARN
ALLER	JOHNYOUNG
GELS	DELEG
RST	SISTER
ALACARTE	IMPUTE
MALINGER	LEBRED
SWEATERS	AMAASS

To Be Elected Oct. 1 and 2

Frosh Sweetheart Candidates



Peggy Callahan



Eileen Davies



Betsy Dunnenberger



Debbie Elstrod



Betti Gallahue



Charlene Gerbino



Holly Haines



Cindy Holbein



Kathy Hotchkiss



Jean Humphreville



Jean Lewis



Sarajane Manbeck



Celeste Soto



Lynne Stoll



Gina Zoppetti

FYI

(from pg. 2)

Fly to New York

Any students or faculty members interested in charter flights from New York City to London (round trip) should contact the Office of International Studies located in Bakeless 109 or call 389-3100. The flights are scheduled for December 28 to January 30. Total cost is \$229.

Centennial Gym Open Recreation

The Centennial Gym (H-24 and H-13) will be open on the following dates from 12 noon to 6 p.m. for Open Recreation: Sunday, September 29, 1974; October 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1974; November 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1974; December 8 and 15, 1974; January 19 and 26, 1975; February 2, 9, 16, and 23, 1975; March 2, 9, and 16, 1975; April 13, 20, and 27, 1975; and May 4, 1975.

Additional Open Recreation hours will be scheduled for Centennial Gym and Nelson Fieldhouse as student personnel can be hired.

Attention Young Republicans Economics Club

Students interested in joining the Economics Club should contact Prof. Robert P. Ross of the Economics Department. Your name, address, and phone number are needed. Leave this information in his mailbox or call him at 2208.

Ed Conference

(from p. 1)

from Dr. Emory W. Rarig, Jr., Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Late registrations will be held on the morning of the conference from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. Conference chairman is Dr. Stuart Edwards, Dean of the School of Professional Studies.

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Sunshine Bill

(from pg. 5)

such citizens under certain conditions to make extracts, copies, photographs or photostats of such records; and providing for appeals to the courts of common pleas."

Section 5. (a) Every agency shall hold all public meetings at specified times and places of which public notice shall be given. (b) Public notice of the schedule of regular meetings shall be given once for each calendar or fiscal year, and shall show the regular dates and times for meetings and the place at which meetings are held. Public notice of each special meeting or hearing and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting or hearing shall be given of the date, time and place of each meeting as the case may be. Public notice shall be given (i) by publishing the notice once in a newspaper of general circulation, as defined by the act of May 16, 1929 (P.L. 1784, No. 587), known as the "Newspaper Advertising Act," which is published and circulated in the political subdivision where the meeting or hearing will be held, or such newspaper of general circulation which has a bona fide paid circulation equal to or greater than any newspaper published in the said political subdivision; (ii) and by posting a copy of the notice prominently at the principal office of the agency holding the meeting or at the public building in which the meeting is to be held. (c) Public notice shall be given at least three days prior to the time of the first regularly scheduled meeting in the case of regular meetings, and at least twenty-four hours prior to the time of the meeting in the case of special or rescheduled meetings or hearings. (d) Publication in the legal

periodical in the county shall not be required. The agency holding any meeting shall supply, on request, copies of the public notice thereof to any newspaper of general circulation in the political subdivision in which the meeting will be held and to any radio and television station which regularly broadcasts into the political subdivision. (e) Sections 2 and 5 of this act shall not apply when an agency holds a meeting to deal with an actual emergency involving a clear and present danger to life or property. Members of such agency holding such meetings shall not be in violation of these sections when such meetings are held. (f) "Giving public notice" shall include mailing notice of the time, place and date of a meeting provided the notified party supplies a stamped, self-addressed envelope prior to the meeting.

Section 6. Nothing in this act shall prohibit the agency from adopting by formal action such rules and regulations as necessary for the conduct of its meetings. Additionally, the members of the agency conducting the meeting may at the time of any disturbance which would render the ordinary conduct of the meeting unfeasible and when order cannot be restored, authorize the presiding officer, by majority vote, to enforce such rules and regulations to the extent necessary to restore order. Such rules and regulations shall not be made to violate the intent of this act.

Section 7. For the purpose of this act, meetings of the Legislature which are covered are as follows: all meetings of committees where bills are considered, all hearings where testimony is taken, all sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate. Not included in

the intent of this act are party caucuses.

Section 8. Any member of any agency who participates in a meeting or hearing knowing that it is being held or conducted in such a way to intentionally prevent an interested party from attending or with the intent and purpose of violating this act is guilty of a summary offense and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) plus costs of prosecution.

Section 9. The Commonwealth Court shall have original jurisdiction of actions involving State agencies and the courts of common pleas shall have original jurisdiction of actions involving other agencies to render declaratory judgments or to enforce this act, by injunction or other remedy deemed appropriate by the court. The action may be brought by any person in the judicial district where such person resides or has his principal place of business, where the agency whose act is complained of is located or where the act complained of occurred.

Financial Aid

Part-time employment during the year will provide another \$430,000 in the form of Federal Work-Study, State Employment, and graduate assistantships. The total figure for these programs has increased by 7 per cent since last year.

The remainder of the total financial aid picture of BSC will be composed of \$226,000 in National Direct Student Loans and \$64,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. In addition, assistance from various other sources, including institution loans, Vocational Rehabilitation Assistance, and indirect aid for residence hall advisors, will total \$180,000.

The educational assistance outlined here does not include Veterans' and Social Security Benefits, both of which account for substantial educational assistance to BSC students.

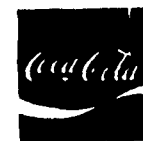
Funds from nearly all of the above-mentioned programs are awarded to students on the basis of financial need. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office, Ben Franklin.

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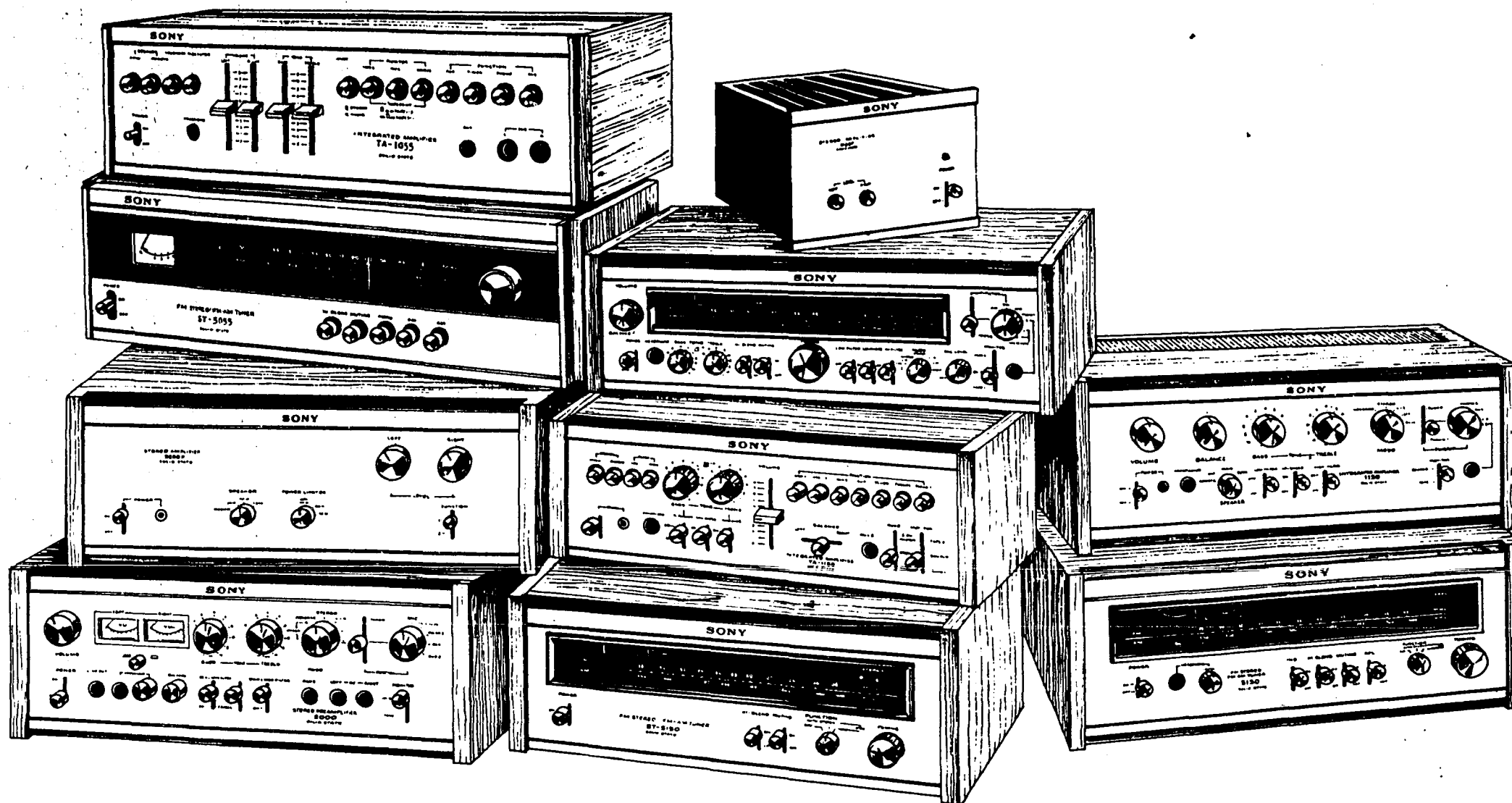


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The Sony TA-1055 integrated amplifier and ST-5055 AM/FM stereo tuner. The amplifier has high damping factors even at sub-sonic frequencies for positive speaker control. And clean sound — a mere 0.5% full output distortion and 90 dB signal-to-noise. It delivers 20+20W RMS into 8 ohms from 40 Hz to 20 kHz. It's mate, the ST-5055 tuner, features excellent station-pulling power, free of interference.

No nonsense tuner and amplifier.

Sony TA-1150 (30+30W RMS into 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz) has facilities for a 4-channel master level control with loudness compensation capabilities. Its matching mate, the Sony ST-5150 AM/FM stereo tuner stacks up beautifully against today's finest tuners in terms of low distortion, interference rejection, selectivity, and separation. It has all the features to help you get the most out of this impressive performance—signal strength and center-channel meters, plus multipath scope outputs, high blend switch and defeatable muting.

Finest amplifier/tuner system available today.

The Sony TA-1130 integrated amplifier features an FET front end that gives this integrated package a preamp stage that does full justice to its output section. That output section delivers 50+50W RMS into 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz. Control facilities include a front-panel Aux input, plus provision to use the preamp and power amplifier section separately. The tuner in the system is the ST-5130 AM/FM stereo tuner. A new INS circuit (Impulse Noise Suppression) eliminates noise from ignition and other FM static sources. Its 1.5 μ V IHF sensitivity and 1 dB capture ratio are a clue to its superior performance.

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