

Anderson Speaks to Packed House Stressing Role of the Press

By Peggy Moran

"It's nice to be able to speak in front of a microphone you can see for a change." With this comment on the state of national affairs, Jack Anderson began his speech on Friday, October 18, in Haas Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Arts Council and the Journalism Institute, and speaking to a near capacity crowd in Haas Auditorium, Anderson made several major points in his hour long talk. But the message that he stressed the most was that the system does work, despite how things appear.

Role of the Press

He stressed that the system works only if the people are aware of what's going on in their country, and they get that information through the press. And as Anderson sees it, "The function of the press in a free country is to be a watchdog."

He pointed out it is the duty of the press as an independent source of information to present the facts as they are, not as we'd like them to be. And that freedom of the press guarantees freedom for the people, because the press has the license to dig up and expose the secrets of the government.

Watergate

In reference to Watergate, Anderson feels that the nation is better off because of it. He pointed out that it is having a healthy effect on both Congress and the presidency, as Ford is taking special care in picking members of his White House staff.

In his efforts to keep the White House free of further scandals, President Ford is, as Anderson puts it, "keeping the White House aides purer than Caesar's wife."

Great Disservice

Anderson feels that the greatest disservice Nixon has done to the nation as far as Watergate is concerned was in saying that all presidents have deceived the nation as he did.

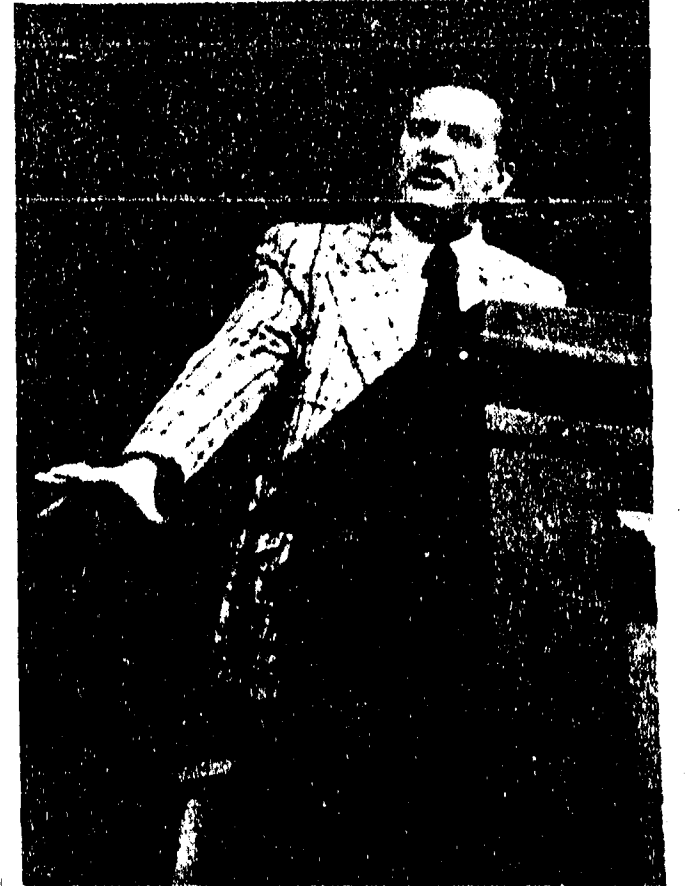
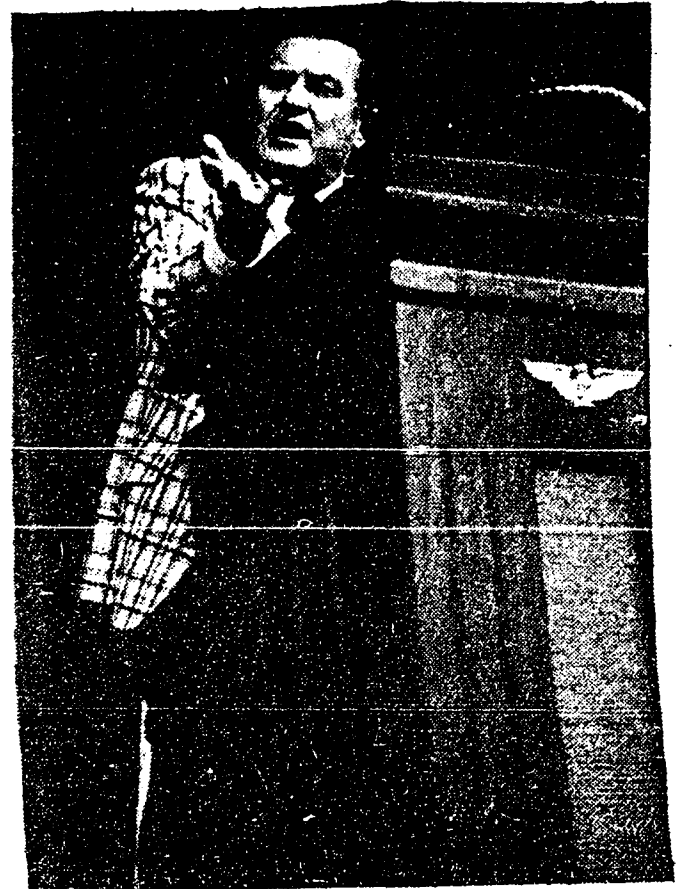
He stated, "No government offers more freedom, higher standards, better opportunities, and has more integrity than the United States." He added that as far as politicians go, it is Erlichman and Haldeman. He added that as far as politicians go, it is the men like Erlichman and Haldeman who are the exceptions to the rule.

Economic Problems

"A depression like the one of the 1930's cannot happen again because there is a vast difference in the economies of the 1930's and today."

We are in the midst of both recession and inflation which Anderson regards as "quite an achievement." When you reduce one, the other increases.

In his final plea for support of the government, Anderson quoted Winston Churchill, "Democracy is the worst form of government—except for all the others."



Jack Anderson, internationally famous 'modern muckraker,' spoke to a packed Haas Auditorium last Friday. Anderson spoke on many current issues facing the United States and how the press acts as a "watchdog" for the people of the country. After a short news conference, he was mobbed by well wishers and autograph-seekers. (Photos by Maresh)

EDITORIAL

Food Contract

Student apathy. Poor communications. Or people just not doing their job.

The whole thing began when A.R.A. Slater, BSC's food service, stated that it could no longer afford to feed students at the present rate of \$180 per semester per student. So, another contract was prepared and sent to Harrisburg for official bidding. But this was done with little student interest.

And you, the students, are the ones who have to eat the food. What happened?

First of all, hardly anyone even knew that student input was possible in time to do anything. And the reason nobody knew in time was because most Dining Hall representatives didn't attend the meeting when the new food service contract was considered. As a matter of fact, there were only four students who did show up.

Why didn't these Dining Hall reps go to this important meeting? The general response was that they didn't get word of when the meeting was to be held.

Now this can be traced back to the CGA reps who are responsible for informing the Dining Hall reps of the particulars. It could have just been an oversight on their part, but when no one showed up at the first meeting and it subsequently was rescheduled, no one seemed to know about this second meeting either.

After wading through all the explanations and "passing the buck" routines, I don't know whose fault it really is as there are many contributing factors to this big communication breakdown.

Perhaps, a major explanation for what happened is the fact that it is early in the year and students are in newfound positions, unsure of their roles.

However, the situation is not remedied by this or any other factor. Bids will be sent out to companies with the provisions that are included in the contract sent to Harrisburg.

One consolation is that if there is a great distaste for the new provisions, the college holds the right to open the bid again in 90 days after the new food service (whoever it may turn out to be) takes over the Commons.

Now we'll just have to wait and see what happens. Maybe knowing what's going on will prevent this kind of thing from happening in the future.

Barb Wanchisen



Aquila, the eagle, is the inspiration for a series of collagraphs by Stewart Nagel, associate professor of art at Bloomsburg State College. His prints will be on display during the month of October at the Shar-Ed Gallery, 354 Catherine St., Bloomsburg. The gallery is open to the public on Sunday and Thursday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. and Friday 1:00-10:00 p.m.

Sha Na Na Success

By Valery O'Connell

The floor was packed head to head; the bleachers were full. Overhead lights dimmed and spotlights flashed on the stage. Out pranced ten strange-looking dudes, all greased up and ready to go, ready to put forth one of the best homecoming shows at BSC to

date.

Sha Na Na screamed successfully into Bloomsburg on Saturday evening of the Big Weekend. They rock 'n rolled in Nelson Fieldhouse for a full two hours to the constant clapping of the "Ladies and Greasers." They gave the fans their money's worth.

Promised More Concerts

Saturday's performance began at 8:15 p.m. with an announcement by CGA president Charlie Bender that more concerts are being planned this year for BSC students "because we get the biggest turnout for such events." He told the crowd to enjoy themselves "for that's what it's all about."

The warm-up group, "Brute Strength" came across in a lukewarm manner. Their music was original and of the present; the crowd was waiting to step back to the past.

A twenty minute intermission only made them more restless. Some began to dance to the background rock 'n roll piped into the Fieldhouse for the break. Greaser T-shirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes straight from the 50's could be seen scattered among the crowd.

Forget To Dance?

It all began when they burst onto the stage. Sha Na Na's first impression was a complete hit and they promised an ever-lasting time with "Rock Around The Clock." The motions and antics of the three singers-dancers in their skin-tight suits of gold captured the audience's eyes. Some people were so involved in watching the show that they even forgot to dance. But as the night progressed, couples began jitterbugging, twisting and stomping across the floor.

The band played a medley of well-known dances- "Mashed Potatoes," "Twisting the Night Away" and "Bristol Stomp," to get the crowd psyched for the Sha's highlight. Then came Bowser and the Dance Contest, with three young ladies chosen from the audience to dance with three performers in the band. According to the audience's judgement, couple number three was the unanimous winner and the young lady got a dance with Lenny Baker, the meanest sax player around. They danced to an amazing imitation of Johnny Mathis' "Chances Are."

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Career Corner

By Peggy Isaacson

"I don't have anything special to put on a resume!" Are you really so sure that's true? Besides the obvious information like name, address, phone number, place where references are on file, there are a number of things about you that can help you in your presentation of yourself to a prospective employer.

Have you held summer or school-year jobs? Even if you were waiting tables or standing on an assembly line you've shown that you have the energy and responsibility to hold down a job. Perhaps you learned something from it which can help you to determine in what kind of career you might find satisfaction.

Try making a list of traits you possess which will make you an interesting job candidate. Come in to the CD&P Center and talk it all over with us.

Seniors; sign up now for November interviews: Nov. 4 - Price Waterhouse; Nov. 5 - Internal Revenue Service; Nov. 6 - Liberty Mutual Insurance; Nov. 12 - Ernst & Ernst; Nov. 13 - Metropolitan Life and Life Savers.

All classes, all majors; Plan to attend the panel on Careers in Insurance. Representatives from several insurance companies will talk about possibilities in addition to sales (actuary, underwriter, etc.), Wednesday, October 30, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., in the Multi-purpose Room, Kehr Union.

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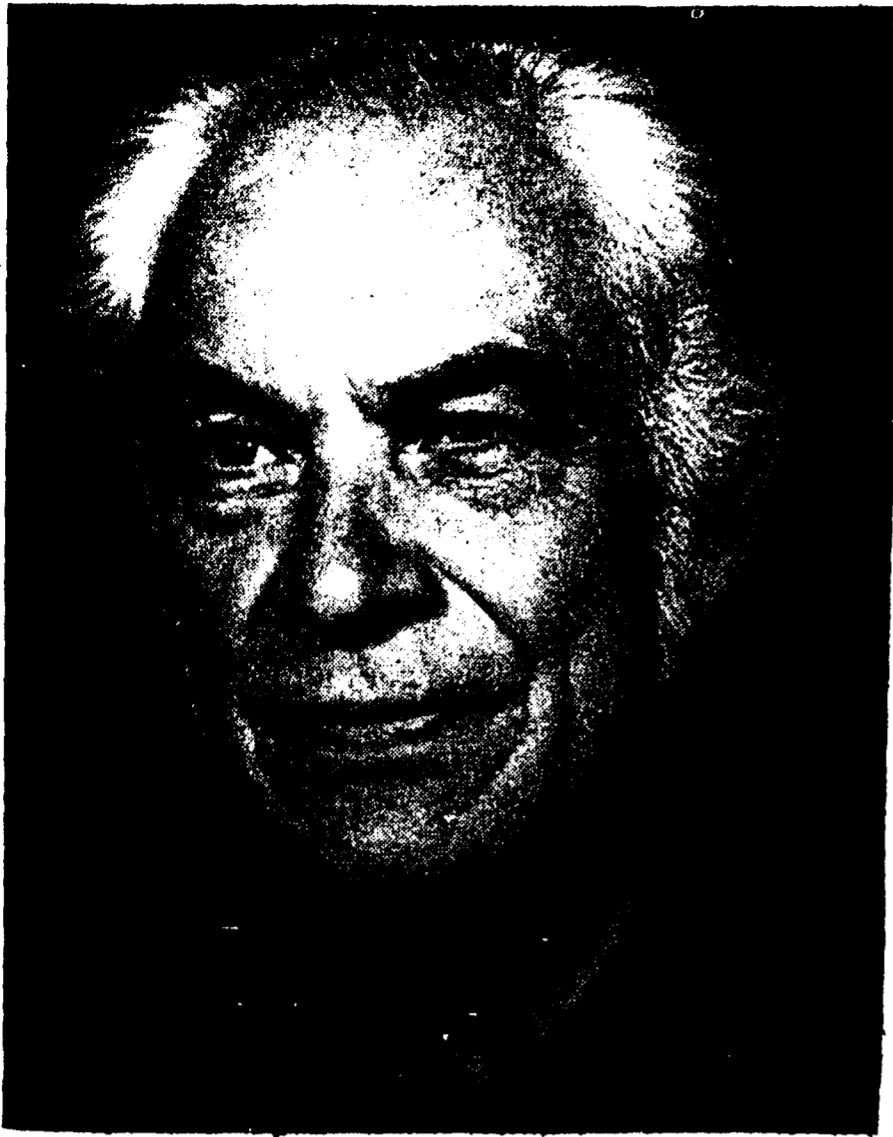
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Jerome Ellison, one of the leading authorities on psychic research, will appear Halloween night at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Multi-purpose Room.

Over 400 Students Attend BSC Journalism Institute

by Joe Sylvester

The Fifth Annual Journalism Institute, highlighted by the appearance of columnist Jack Anderson, was held at BSC on Friday, October 18, for the purpose of providing a chance for advisors and editors to discuss the problems of running a high school publication. The Institute consisted primarily of workshops with advisors, Bloomsburg faculty members and professionals in the field conducting them.

The event was planned for October in order that high school journalists may be better prepared for the job they face in the coming months.

The workshops were held with the intention of providing a better understanding of

writing, layout and the business end of journalism itself.

They concerned such topics as feature and editorial writing, censorship, photojournalism, layout and production.

These sessions were held on the second and third floors of the Kehr Union.

In the afternoon, students and the general public, along with a number of local reporters, heard the address of Jack Anderson who is considered to be the most widely read political columnist in the world. Afterwards there was a short press conference where the audience was invited to ask Mr. Anderson questions followed by a session giving students an opportunity to meet the columnist.

Psychic Authority To Speak on Life After Death Halloween Night

Halloween night at BSC has more to offer than you might think. That evening, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room, Jerome Ellison will be speaking about the life after death.

Jerome Ellison has been known to the reading public for thirty years as essayist,

novelist, literary critic, short-story writer and editor-in-charge of four national magazines (one of them was Collier's Weekly). He entered the academic world as professor at Indiana University and Graduate School in 1955 and is at present professor of English and Humanities at the University of New Haven.

Ellison's interest in the life beyond death began quite unscientifically when, as a boy, he heard with awe an account of this realm from his psychically gifted mother. Rigorous scientific training during his undergraduate years at the University of Michigan sharpened his research with a watchful skepticism; while at the same time whetting his interest in truly scientific evidence of human survival. During the following years he lost no opportunity to experience and investigate supposed demonstrations of communication with those who had passed on. As the evidence accumulated, curiosity became conviction: human personality does survive that biological transition we call "death".

Ellison gained a wide acquaintance among those active in the field of the paranormal and in 1951 was introduced to the internationally celebrated deep-trance medium Arthur Ford. An instant friendship began which lasted the remaining twenty years of Ford's earth-life and continues, through psychic communication, into the present. Friendship ripened into literary collaboration. Ellison worked with Ford on two books - *Unknown But Known* (Harper & Row, 1968) which discusses Ford's adventures in communication by trance mediumship (Ellison knew personally both Ford and Bishop Pike, whose communications through Ford with his dead son made world headlines), and *The Life Beyond Death* (Putnam, 1971), which documents what is in store for us beyond the transition. His work with Ford has established Jerome Ellison as one of the leading authorities on psychical research.

BSC Forensic Society Wins Competitions

by Karen Stork

BSC's Forensic Society has not been idle. So far this semester, they have entered in two competitions, and emerged winners of both.

On October 11 & 12, four members of Bloomsburg's debate team participated in the First Annual Autumn Tournament, held at the University of Pennsylvania.

The overall winners of the tournament were William & Mary and the University of Virginia. BSC's team, made up of Jan White, Cyndi Gonshor, Al Jones and Neil Hilkert, brought home victories, after successfully defeating the University of Pennsylvania, St. John's of Staten Island and St. Francis.

Coach Harry Strine, who accompanied the group proudly stated "the teams represented Bloomsburg in a fine manner, and I'm looking forward to a successful season."

Keeping up with Mr. Strine's anticipation, last weekend another group of BSC's Forensic Society traveled to the Niagra University Forensic Tournament, at Niagra Falls, New York. Mr. Steve Hintze, Professor of Speech, accompanied the group.

Up against 28 schools from seven states, Bloomsburg's representatives were: Karen Walter, speaking in the area of Impromptu and Oral Interpretation of Prose; Jan White, Persuasion and Impromptu, and Gay Cromis, speaking on Oral Interpretation.

Up against twenty-six schools from seven states, Bloomsburg's representatives were; Karen Walter, speaking in the area of Impromptu and Oral Interpretation of Prose; Jan White, Persuasion and Impromptu; and Gay Cromis, speaking on Oral Interpretation of Prose and After Dinner Speaking.

It was Miss Cromis who brought a victory home to Bloomsburg. Participating in her first tournament ever, she advanced to the finals, and came in fifth, out of 26 schools, in the area of After Dinner Speaking.

Rural Studies Program

Formation of a Rural Studies Program was announced by Dr. Gustav Weber, Chairman of the Council of College Presidents for the Central Susquehanna Region. The schools beginning the program in September are: Bloomsburg State College, Mansfield State College, Lycoming College, Pennsylvania State University, Susquehanna University and Williamsport Area Community College.

Rural Studies is designed to encourage the exchange of students and faculty among the participating schools. It is the intent to use the experience of this program to develop other programs of cooperation

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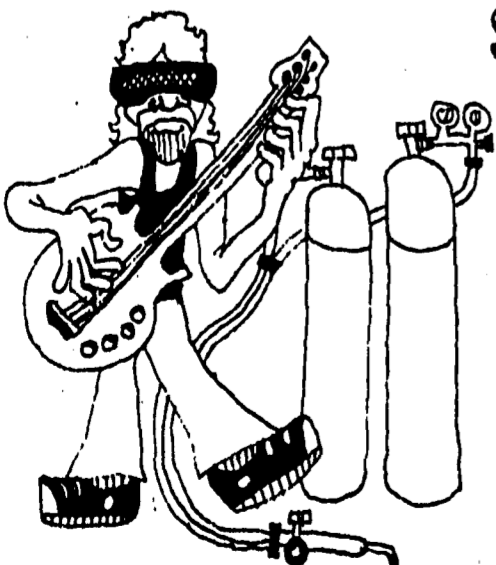
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Capsule of Homecoming Winners

The American Chemical Society has placed Bloomsburg State College on its select list of colleges and universities whose undergraduate chemistry programs have been approved by the Society.

Approval was granted after an extensive review, covering several years, of the BSC Department of Chemistry program by the Committee on Professional Training of the A.S.C. The review included an on-site inspection by Dr. David Hume of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In announcing the approval, President McCormick commended the chemistry department faculty and students for the academic excellence that has won national recognition and approval for its program.

Rural Studies

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among the educational institutions of this region.

The program will be guided by the Rural Studies Coordinating Committee comprised of two representatives designated by each institution. Campus representatives for BSC are: Dr. James H. Huber, Associate Professor of Sociology and Dr. William L. Jones, Assistant Dean of the Faculty. Further details of the program can be obtained by contacting either representative.

Skits, floats, dorm decorations and queens were the categories of winners during BSC Homecoming 1974. The weekend revolved around the theme of 'Nostalgia -- The Fabulous Fifties' and ended up as one of the college's most successful homecomings to date.

Friday Festivities

Friday evening's pep rally resulted in prizes for three organizations. Service sorority Lambda Alpha Mu's skit won a first for non-Greek participation. Beta Sigma Delta and Chi Sigma Rho walked off with prizes for the best fraternity and sorority skits, IFC-ISC scholarship plaques for the highest 1973-74 cumulative average were presented to Chi Sigma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha. Announcements of the five semi-finalists for homecoming queen were made and the Freshman Sweetheart, Charlene Gerbino, was named.

Saturday's Events

A parade through the Town of Bloomsburg was held at 10:00 a.m. with throngs of townspeople, students and alumni crowding the streets to watch. Float winners Chi Sigma Rho-Sigma Iota Omega learned of their first place for "'57 Chevy Replica" at the afternoon football game.

Runners up were "Mickey Mouse Fan Club" by Theta Tau Omega and Beta Sigma Delta, and "Saturday Night at the Drive-In" by Delta Epsilon Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dorm decoration winners were also announced at the game. Luzerne's "Prom of '56" took first while second and third went to North Hall (Cartooning in the 50's) and Montour Hall (Archie 50's Review), respectively.

The 1974 Homecoming Queen and her court were named at the football game. Denise Fritz from Montour Hall was crowned queen and runners-up were Debi Paulhamus (first runner-up), Barb Cree (second), Linda Hance and Amy Westcott (tied for third runner-up).

Special Congrats

Special recognition is in order for the 1974 edition of Elwell Hall's Hobo Symphony Band. They drew cheers from the crowd watching the parade as they stumbled through town.

Halftime festivities at the football game were a brilliant showing of the hard work of the Husky Marching Band and their cohorts, the twirlers and conference flag teams.

Congratulations go to the Homecoming Committee, without which there would have

been no such weekend. Co-chairpeople Jesse Greco and John Chacosky and members Diane Austin and Pat Seither worked hard under the direction of advisor Jack Mulka to make "The Fabulous Fifties" a most successful Homecoming Weekend indeed.

Class Schedules

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Sha Na Na

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Much to the audience's pleasure, the band returned for four encores and strains of Elvis Presley prevailed. The strange looking dudes, now so familiar to the crowd, packed up their equipment and exited Nelson Fieldhouse, leaving behind haunting tunes from the '50's and the cry to "all you hippies out there - Rock 'n Roll is here to stay!"

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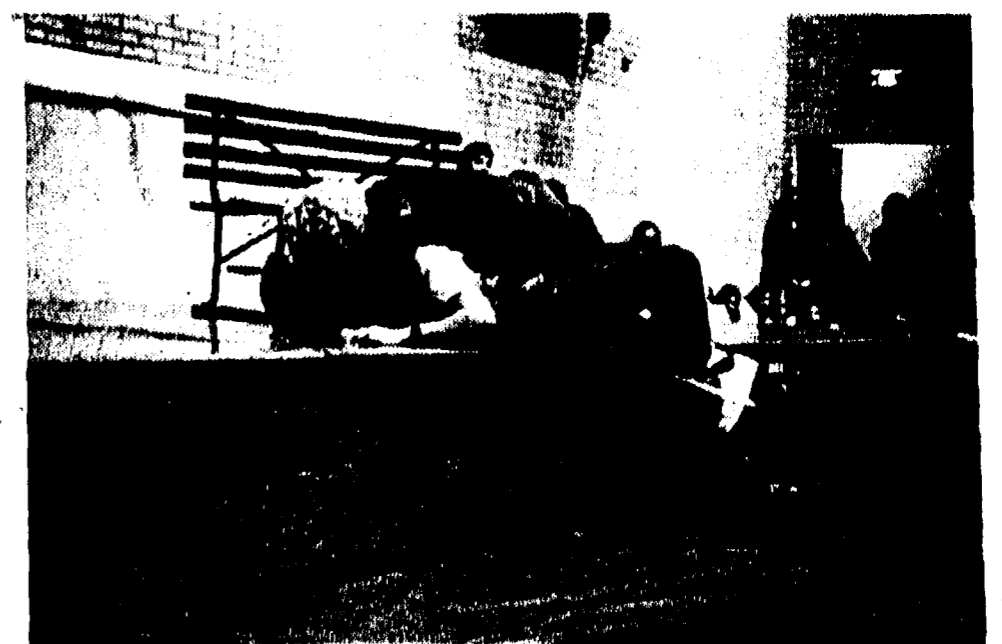
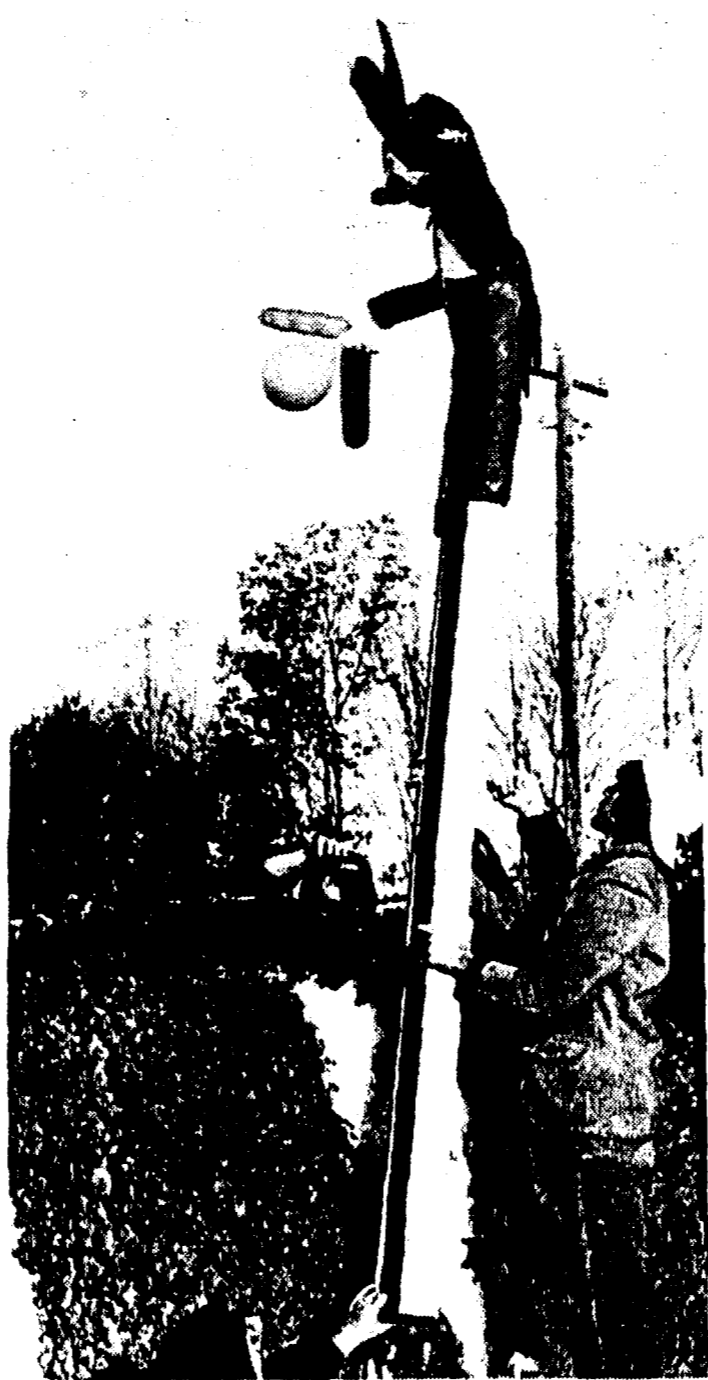
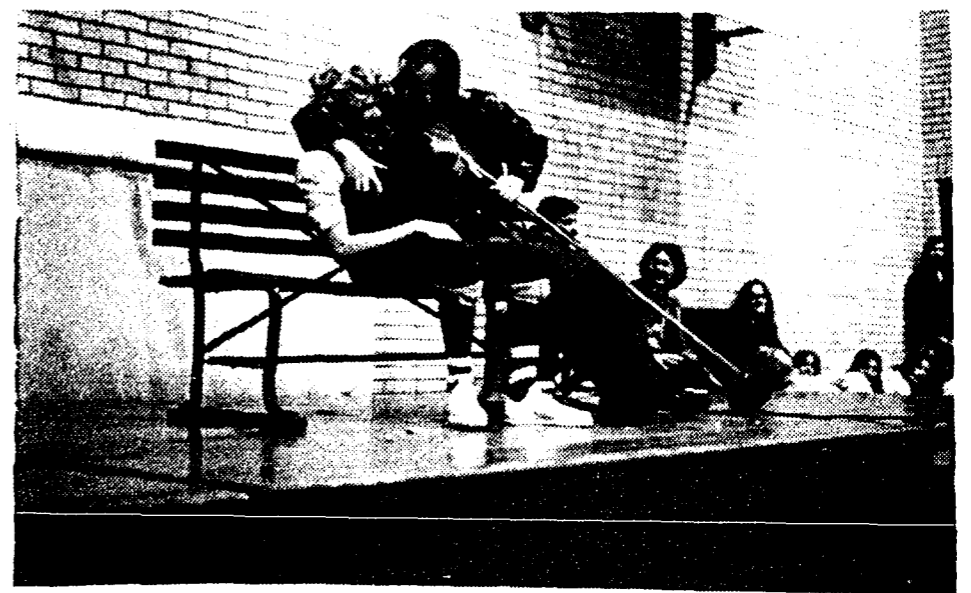
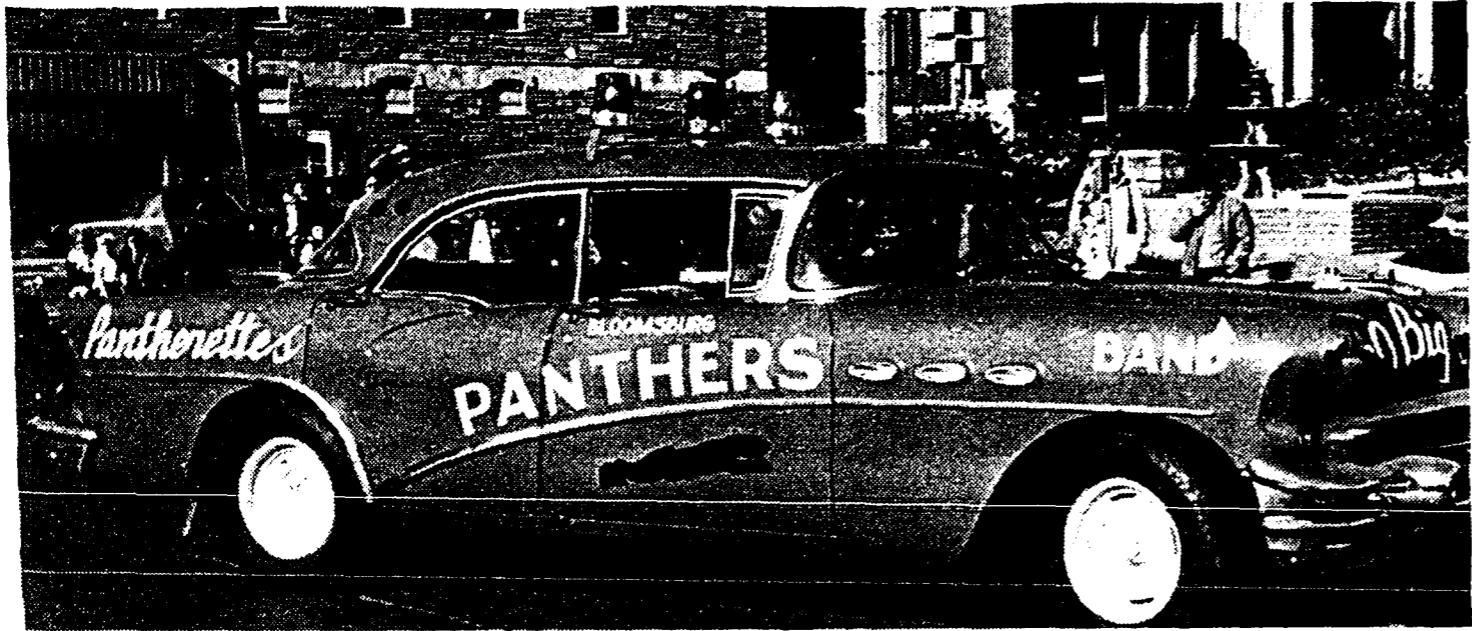
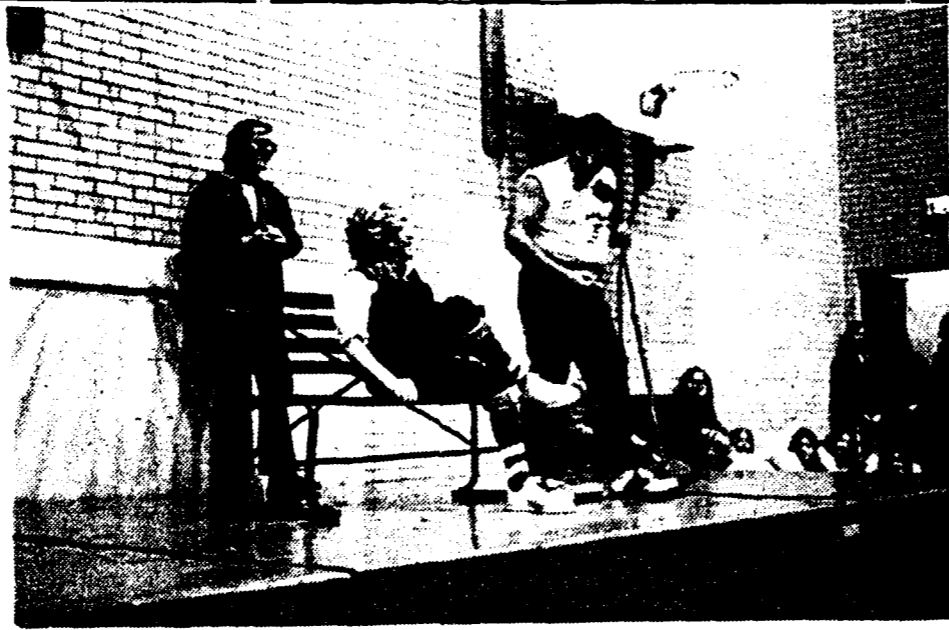
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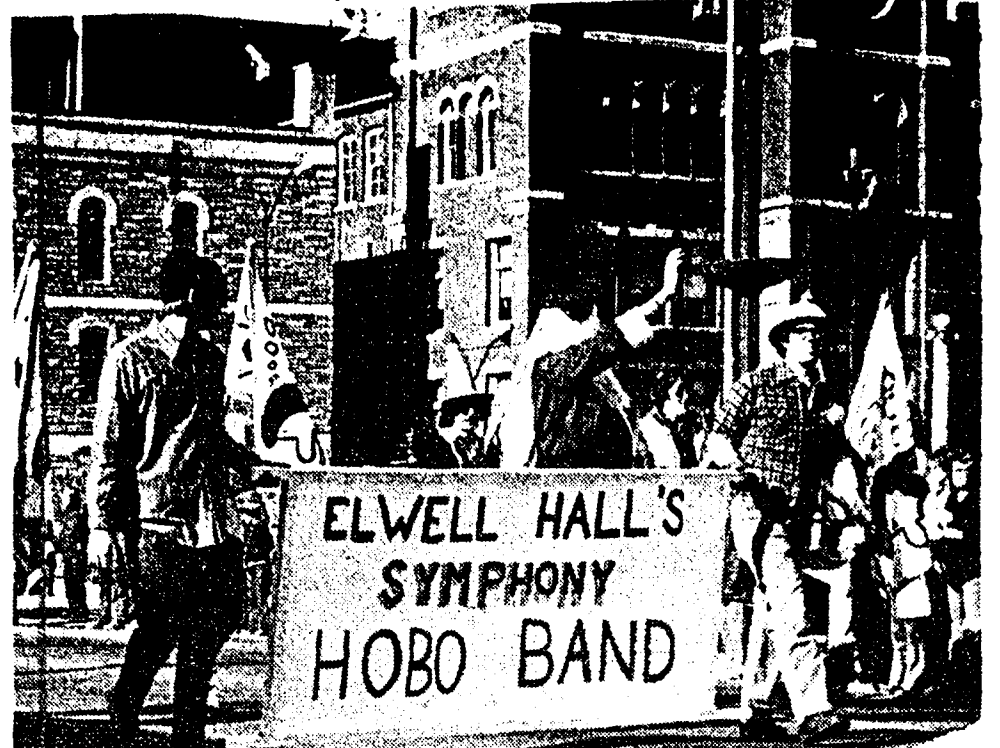
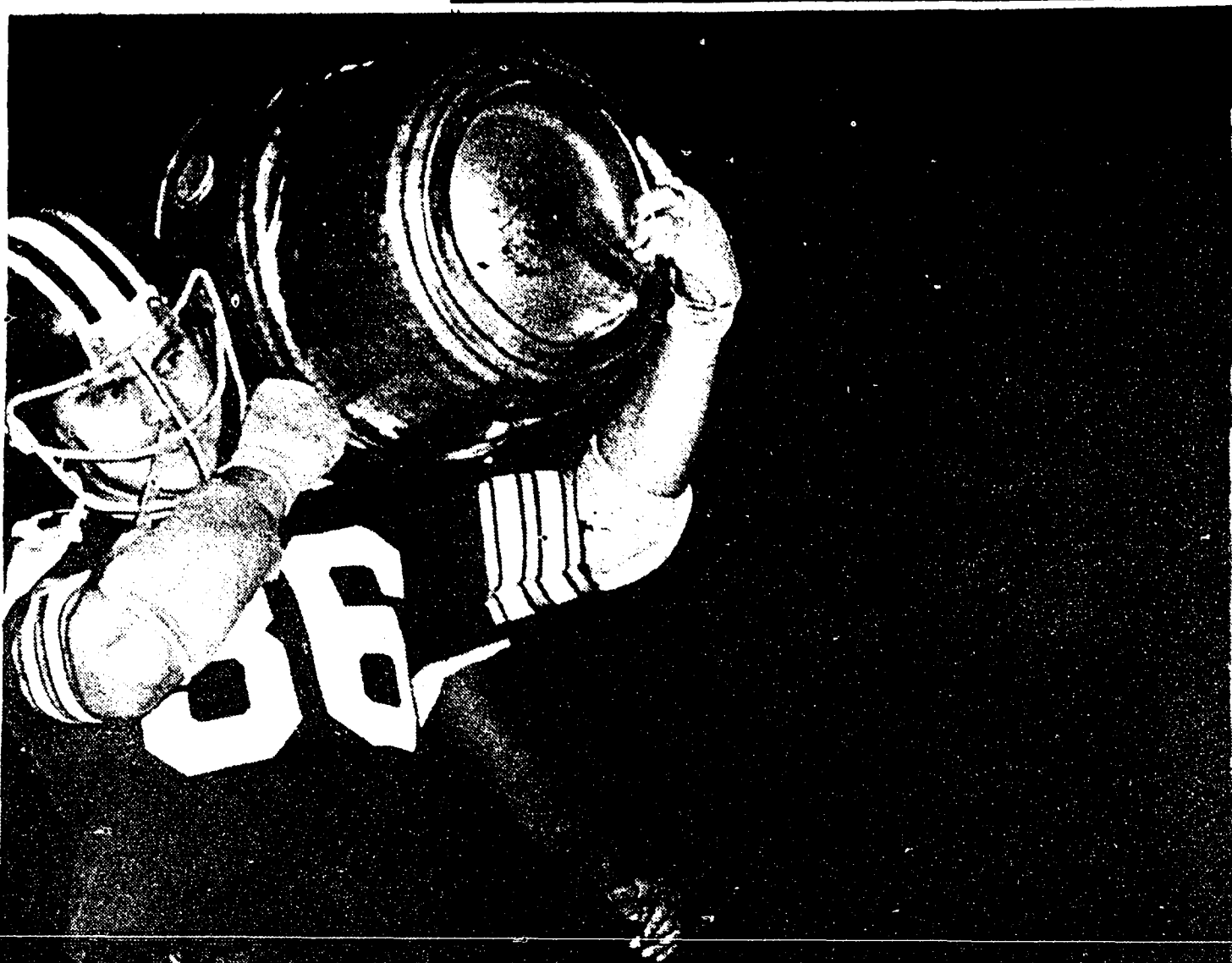
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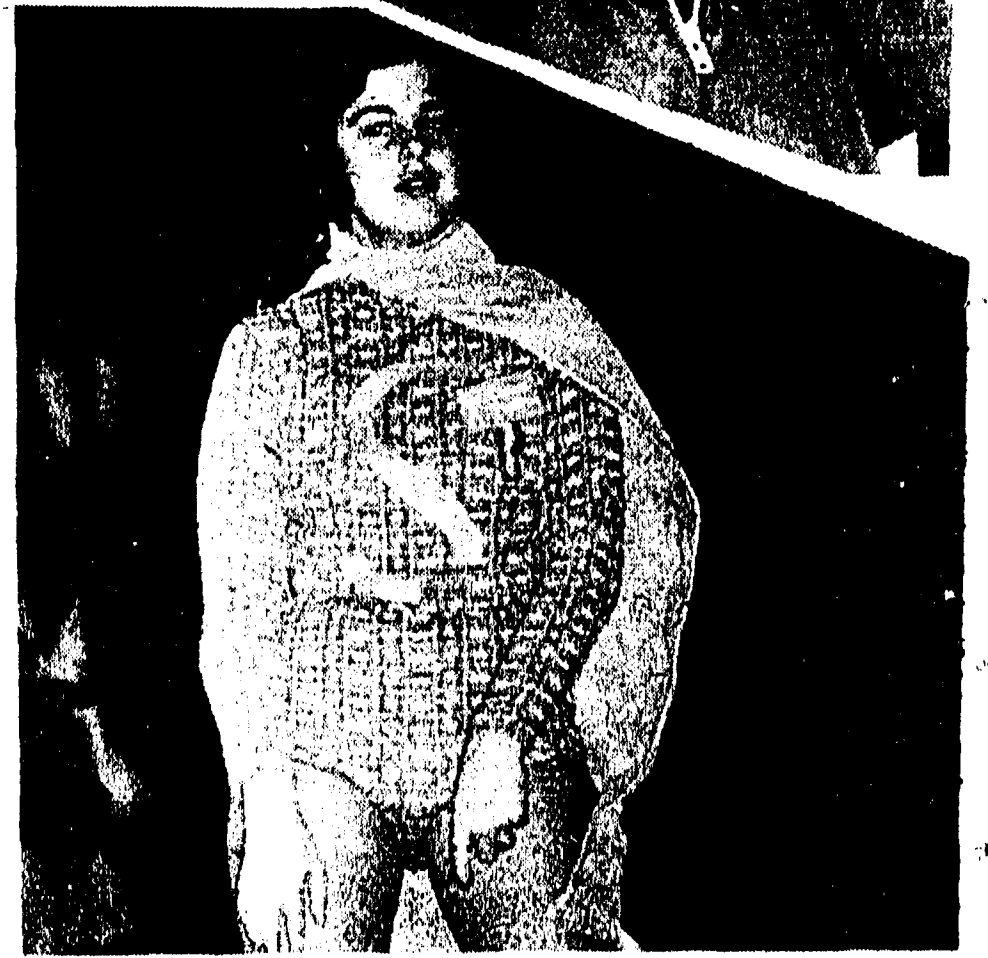
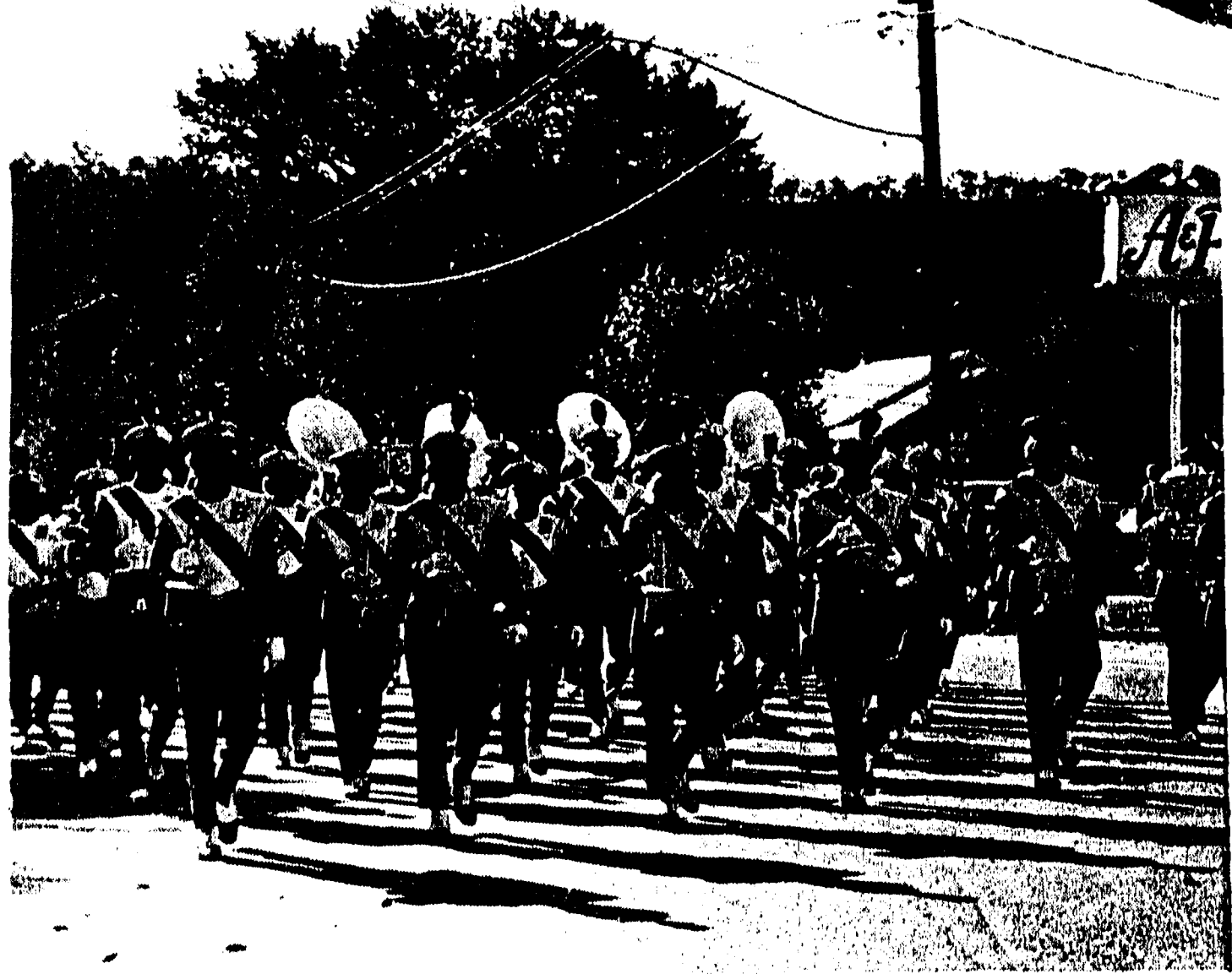
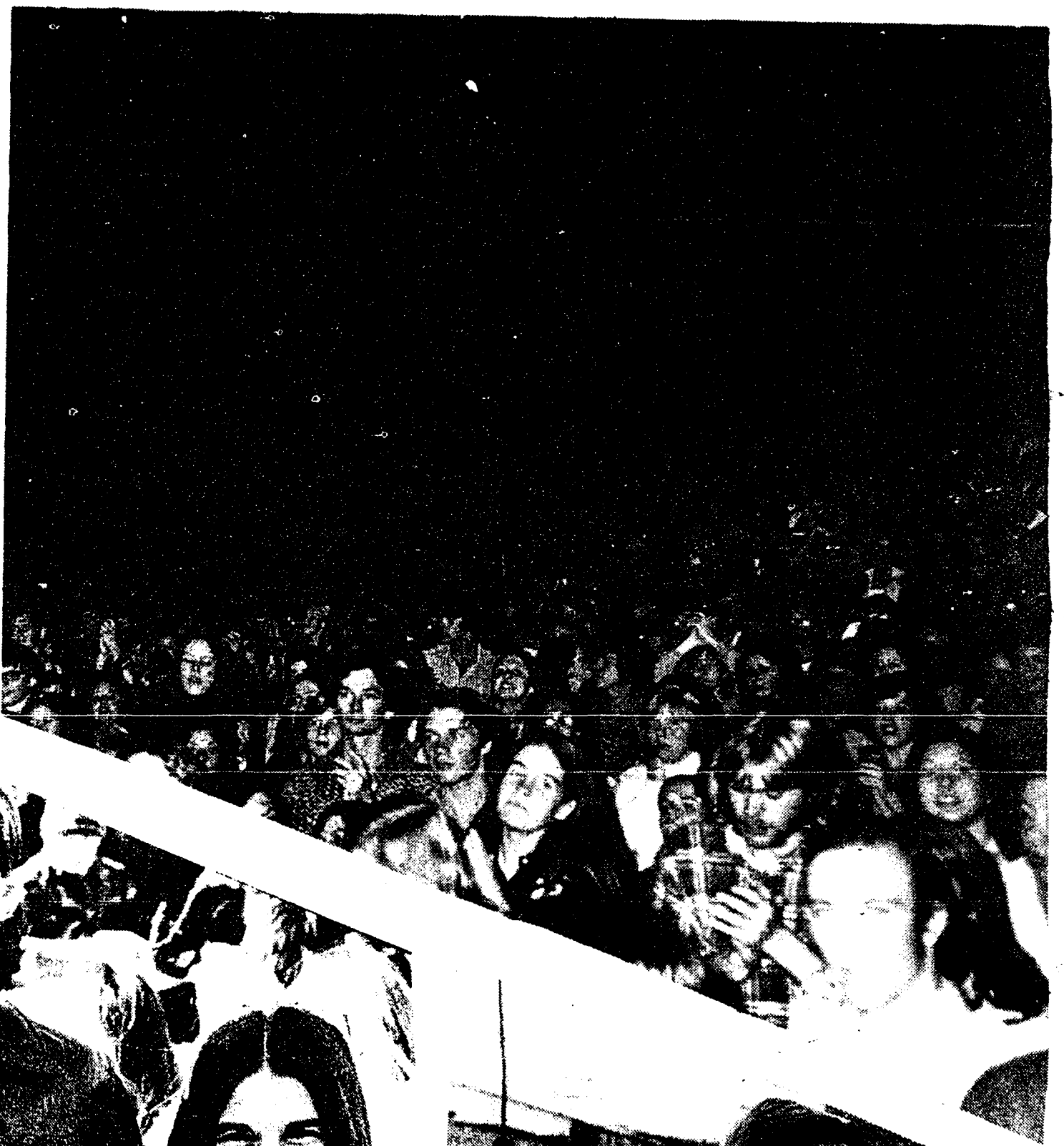
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Dr. Jerome Klenner

Dr. Jerome Klenner Dies At Age 49

By Mary DeFelippis

Dr. Jerome J. Klenner, Professor of Biology, died last Saturday of a brain aneurysm and the complications resulting from it. He was forty-nine.

In appreciation of the work he did in bringing the study of radiation biology to BSC, the radiation laboratory in Hartline Science Hall will be dedicated to Dr. Klenner's memory by the Biology Department and the college administration.

Dr. Klenner was beginning his ninth year at Bloomsburg. He came here in 1966 having attained a B.S. degree at St. Francis College, M.S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and a Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame. Promoted to full professor in 1972, Dr. Klenner taught classes in vertebrate zoology, endo-chronology, and developed both the courses and the laboratory for use in the study of radiation biology.

He was an active member of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and

University Biologists (AP-SCUB) and an executive board member of the Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society, in addition to his work with the Junior Academy of Science.

Dr. Klenner entered the hospital on October 4 and shortly thereafter lapsed into a coma. Death came peacefully two weeks later.

He leaves behind his widow, Jacqueline, and two children, Kevin and Jayne Ann.

Approved for sabbatical leave next spring, Dr. Klenner had planned to do research in endo-chronology and to write a textbook in vertebrate zoology.

Women's varsity Basketball Team

The first meeting of this year's Women's Varsity Basketball team will take place on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in H-2, Centennial Gym. I would like to challenge you to utilize and develop your talents as a possible member of this team. ...Joanne McComb.

Innovative Cancer Mass Educates Congregation

by Mary DeFelippis

Four former victims of cancer participated in a specially-prepared liturgy for Catholic Campus Ministry at St. Columba's Church last Sunday. The theme, "Cancer—the sin of the body, Sin—the cancer of the soul," was developed by Fr. Bernard Petrina, campus chaplain, in conjunction with Mr. Raymond Rodgers of the American Cancer Society.

Posters, banners, slides and a film from the Cancer Society were supplemented by tape recordings of Mr. Eileen Sylvester, Mr. Kay Hilgaard, Karen Schnoski, and Dr. Leonard Winski, chief of staff at Bloomsburg Hospital, all former victims of the disease. In addition, they participated in the symbolic presentation of bread and wine during the Offertory.

According to Fr. Petrina, the idea for the special liturgy developed from a summer youth workshop at Penn State. Because sin and cancer are so analogous, and because cancer is a killer of so many young adults, it was decided that this sort of educational liturgy be prepared. "We were looking for models of ways in which the liturgy can become meaningful to young people," Fr. Petrina said.

In keeping with the goal of educating the congregation, pamphlets on the danger signals of cancer were distributed

at the end of the mass, but Fr. Petrina plans to follow up the services with educational programs for BSC students at a future date. Other churches, he hopes, will soon plan similar services.

The Mass was offered in memory of Dr. Jerome J. Klenner, Professor of Biology, who recently passed away.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF THE SENATE

A meeting of the twenty-fifth session of the Senate will be held on Thursday, October 31, 1974 at 3:15 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

Discussion on the future of the Senate will be the major business at hand. A resolution is being prepared by the Senate Executive Committee which will call for dissolution of the present Senate body.

Depending upon the outcome of this resolution, the Senate will either disband or move to the remainder of the agenda which would include election of officers for this year, filling of existing Senate vacancies and begin the process of electing Senate Committees.

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Governor Shapp was in Bloomsburg last Thursday politicking for re-election. (Photo by Troy)

For Your Information

CARCDrive

The Youth Columbia County Association for Retarded Citizens of Bloomsburg State College is currently sponsoring a Token Economy Drive which will continue until October 26.

All proceeds will benefit the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital. Donate new or used articles (soap, mugs, socks and cologne for men; yarn, shampoo and perfume for women) at the drop-off location in the Kehr Student Union.

National Organization Of Women

There will be a meeting of the National Organization of Women for those who are interested on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974, at 8:00 at the First National Savings and Loan Association, Rear Entrance.

Guest speaker will be Gloria Sackman-Reed from Williamsport, Pa. She is the Central Representative for Pennsylvania NOW and also President of the Williamsport NOW chapter.

Freshman Falls From Third Floor Elwell

Kenneth Blank, 17 and a BSC Freshman, of West Chester, fell out of a third floor window in Elwell Hall last Saturday night.

He was reported in "satisfactory" condition by the Bloomsburg Hospital on Monday. He received treatment for bruises, abrasions, lacerations and "split" heels.

College officials had not determined the exact cause for the fall. However, Blank's parents told the college he had

a history of sleepwalking.

Apparently, Blank went to his room about 3:00 a.m. and it is believed he fell about an hour later. His 50-foot plunge was partially broken by a backdoor canopy (about 10 feet from the ground) jutting out about two and one-half feet from the building. After bouncing off the canopy, Blank hit the macadam parking area feet first causing the "split" heels.

Task Force Open Hearing Schedule

- Task Force 'E'; Mission: Public Service; October 28, 11:00 a.m.
- Task Force 'G'; Mission: College Community; October 28, 1:00 p.m.
- Task Force 'F'; Mission: Health Science; October 29, 11:00 a.m.
- Task Force 'B'; Mission: Professional Studies; October 29, 1:00 p.m.
- Task Force 'A'; Mission: Liberal Studies; October 30, 11:00 a.m.
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REMINISCENT OF BIG SCREEN HITS of Hollywood's finer days, glittering dancers galore enhanced the finale of the Pops Concert last Sunday evening. (Photo by Slade)



DRESSED IN STUNNING RED, soloist Mary Lenzini stole the show with her graceful motions and powerful voice. (Photo by Slade)



SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW, complete with twirling umbrellas, topped off tunes from the Wizard of Oz by the Women's Choral Ensemble. (Photo by Slade)



WELCOMING THE AUDIENCE to Munchkinland, these members of the Women's Choral Ensemble had to perform a quick change backstage before rejoining their singing partners to complete the show. (Photo by Slade)

"Music From The Movies" Pops Concert Winds Up Homecoming Weekend

By Valery O'Connell

Bits of the best from Hollywood came to BSC last Sunday evening as the Music Department presented their annual Pops Concert. "Music from the Movies" greeted a capacity crowd at Haas Center for the Arts to wind up a successful Homecoming Weekend.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, Husky Singers, Concert Choir and dancers galore performed in the darkened auditorium to the strains of student musicians. The selections offered included a big screen medley, the Wizard of Oz, Gigi and a Busby Berkeley Spectacular.

Casual Appearance

Jeans and sweater vests were the attire of the Women's Choral Ensemble conducted by Richard Stanislaw. Their appearance gave them an air of casual confidence which blended well with their light harmonies of big screen hits. Nervousness was apparent only in the opening bars of soloist Darla Carl's performance.

Well-known melodies from the Wizard of Oz delighted the children of the audience. Donna Clifford's "King of the Forest" and the "Lollypop Guild" brought laughter from the crowd.

Bubbling Champagne

Dancers and champagne were the highlights of the Husky Singers rendition of tunes from Gigi. Although Randy Gathman's costume beard gave a comic air to "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," it muffled his words. Pianist Donna Kroll accompanied the group which was conducted by William Decker.

Soloist Steals Show

The evening's finale, a "Busby Berkeley Spectacular," was presented by the Choir. The lights dimmed and the curtains rose, revealing an effective stage setting straight from Hollywood.

Kudos go to singer Mary Lenzini for her sparkling hit performance of "I've Got To Sing A Torch Song." In her red dress she stole the show. Frank Marino's fine solo "We're In the Money" was also well received. Graceful dancers under the direction of choreographer Pat Lauver were a charming addition to the set.

Finale Too Dim

The audience applauded all the performers with one curtain call at the end of the concert. If the lighting crew had only shed a bit more

brightness onto the stage, perhaps the cast would have received more congratulations.

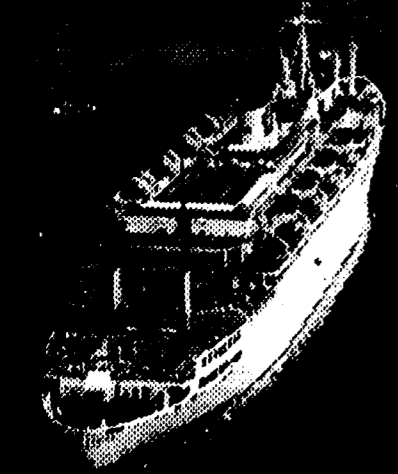
As the curtains came down on this final act of a most successful weekend, sighs of nostalgia could be heard throughout the campus. Students returned to the present carrying within their hearts vivid memories of the past as a result of Homecoming 1974.



DRUMMER CRAIG LOKEY provided the casual background beat that accented the Choral Ensemble's rendition of big screen medleys. (Photo by Slade)

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Lightning Strikes Twice

Huskies Lose in Last Seconds

By Bill Sipler

Lightning struck twice Saturday as BSC hosted the Millersville Mauraunders in a gridiron contest at the Annual Homecoming game that was held at the Redman Stadium.

The Huskies suffered their second Homecoming loss to the Mauraunders in a row on a last second field goal by Barry Brunner. The last time the Huskies faced Millersville on homecoming, quarterback Mike Burke, Saturday's starter, went two yards for the tying score with 33 seconds to go and then directed the winning point conversion as the Huskies fell 16-15.

The Huskies moved for the opening score in the middle of the third quarter when Stan Gurecki found Scott Forrest for a 14-yard gain that left the Huskies with a first and goal at the one. Bill McDowell cracked over after two rushes failed. Bob Hughes added the extra point and BSC led 7-0. Later in the fourth quarter, substitute quarterback Gene Markoski threw a bullet to wide receiver Barry O'Connell who took it in and raced 75 yards to give the Huskies a 14-0 lead with Hughes again adding the conversion.

Millersville struck with just over eight minutes to go when Dennis Booker cracked over from the one. Brunner added the conversion to bring the Mauraunders to within seven. Late in the quarter, Millersville struck again as back up quarterback Gerry Nau hit wide receiver Mike Squires for 11 yards and the score. The attempt at a two point conversion failed, setting the scene for Brunner.

The Mauraunders tried an on-sides kick which they recovered at the BSC 36. Brunner hit a 52 yard field goal on the next play to give Millersville a 16-14 win.

Tomorrow BSC travels to Cheyney to tackle the always dangerous Wolves. The defense will be pressed to stop another top running back, Abel Joe. Joe scored Cheyney's only TD in the past two games as he raced 40 yards against Kutztown last weekend. Cheyney

will also be trying to snap a losing streak as they have dropped their last two to East Stroudsburg, 21-0, and Kutztown, 20-7.

BSC will be trying to improve the ground game against the Wolves. While the offense was gaining over 200 yards last weekend, the ground game netted only 14 yards as opposed to 192 through the air. Gurecki was impressive as was Markoski. Gurecki hit on 11 passes for 117 yards and Markoski hit on the 75 yard strike to O'Connell.

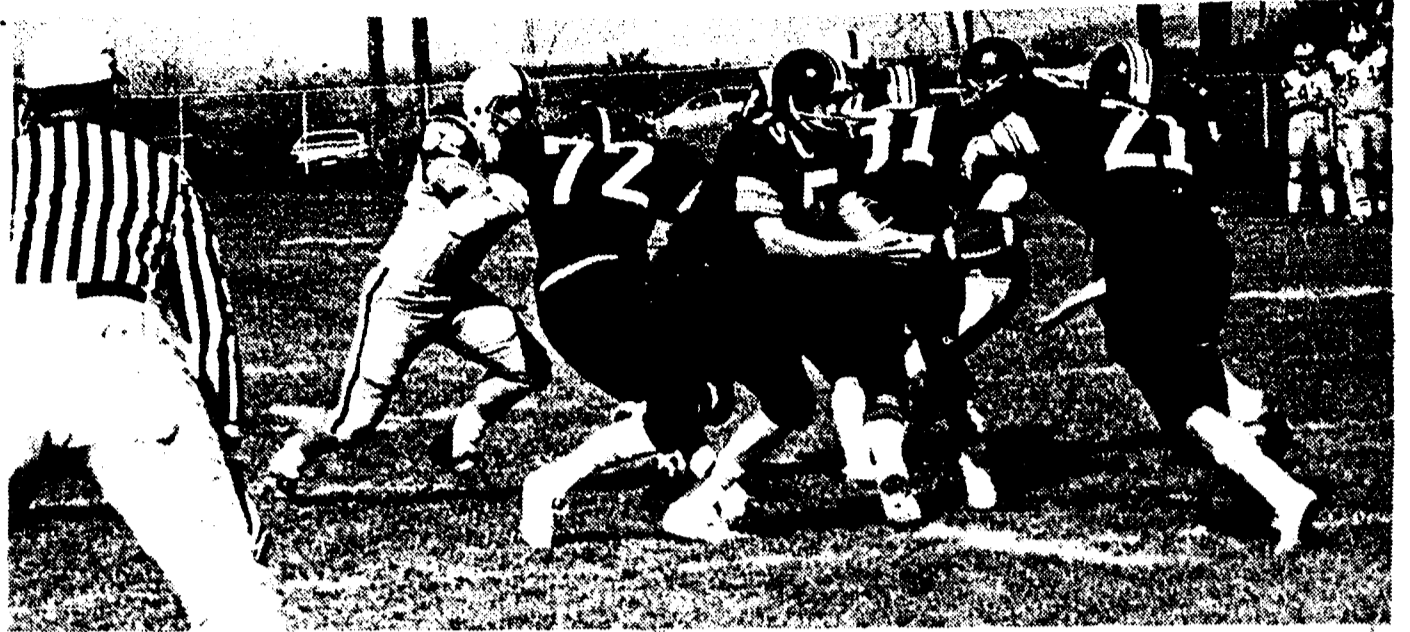
Defensively, the Huskies forced Millersville into four turnovers, two interceptions and two fumbles. Linc Welles added interceptions five and six while Gene Regent pounced on the two loose balls.

The defense also stopped Steve Schaufert, keeping him off the scoreboard. They also forced Millersville to remove starting quarterback Mike Burke and Millersville off the ground and into the air.

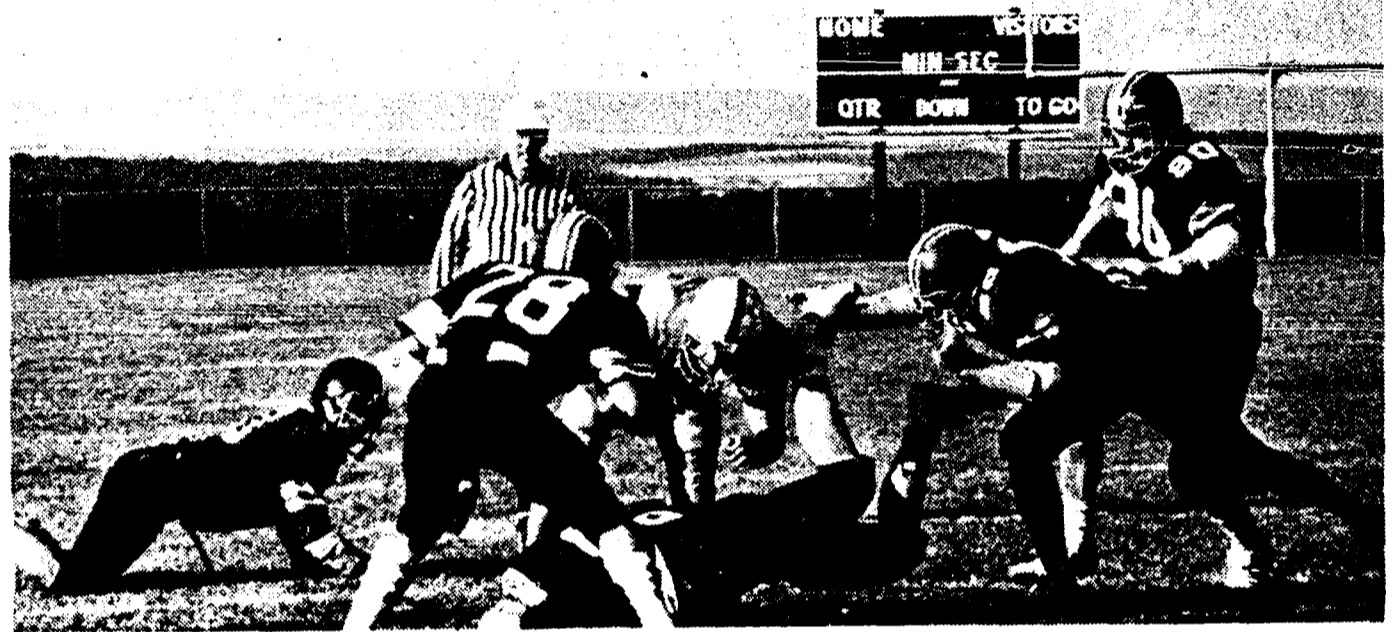
Named outstanding player for BSC was O'Connell. O'Connell caught four ariels for 104 yards and one TD. Wayne Meher was also outstanding for the Huskies as he caught three passes for 56 yards. Two of the catches were for first downs that kept the first scoring drive alive.

On defense, Mike Oblas, Dave Hower, Walt Cieslukowski and Earl Mayeresky played strong games in addition to Welles and Regent. Cieslukowski pressured the quarterback and along with Oblas and Mayeresky kept the flow of Millersville's running attack moving to the outside.

Tomorrow, the Huskies will have to keep Cheyney in check if they hope to win. They have to do the same type of job on Joe that they did on Schaufert in the second half. They will also have to avoid turnovers on offense and will have to take advantage of Cheyney miscues. Both teams will be hungry for a win and if Cheyney gets their stagnant offense rolling they could be tough to stop.



(Above) Stan Gurecki hands off the John McCauley who follows his blockers for a short gain. (Below) The BSC defense closes in on Millersville's Steve Schaufert. On the next play Millersville scored. (Photos by Mason)



BSC Runs Sixth

By Dale Myers

The BSC Cross Country team's record fell to 5-4 as they dropped an 18-43 decision to Millersville last Saturday in the Bucknell 'Open at Bucknell. The Huskies finished sixth in a field of eleven teams which included such cross country citadels as Rutgers, Bucknell and East Stroudsburg.

Lou Gunderman finished first for the Huskies and 19 overall. Steve Weinstein was the second Husky across the finish line and placed 22 overall. The Huskies

then experienced an uncommonly long dry spell before Ed Pascoe finished 52. He was followed by co-captains Bart Grim and Jeff Brandt who finished 54 and 56, respectively, to complete the nucleus of the Husky attack.

Over 102 runners competed in the meet which took place over a 5.25 mile course, part of which was on a golf course. Last year's winner, Rutgers, repeated in a winning effort compiling only 21 points the entire meet. Rutgers was paced by Ken Spears who gained first place honors in the meet. Rutgers was followed by Bucknell, East Stroudsburg, West Chester and Millersville.

East Stroudsburg and West Chester had both whipped BSC earlier this season.

Saturday's meet concluded the Huskies' regular season schedule, but they will travel to California State to compete in state competition November 2. Coach Clyde Noble expects his thinclads to run into some very tough competition from the teams in the western conference.

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Walt Cieslukowski puts his clutches on quarterback Gerry Nau late in the fourth quarter. Nau threw a bullet two plays later to Mike Squires for a TD. (Photo by Mason)

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Women Take Marywood by a 3-2 Score

By Craig Winters

The doubles team of Sheryl Greiner and Debbie Young paced the BSC Tennis Team to a 3-2 decision over Marywood last week. The unusual match featured three singles and two doubles matches was deadlocked before the Greiner-Young duo claimed the victory.

The match was the last of the season for the Huskiettes and boosted their final record to 5-1. The lone setback was a 6-0 whitewash by Bucknell early in the season. The scheduled seven game schedule was curtailed a bit this fall as last Monday's contest with Mansfield was postponed due to inclement weather.

This fall's team featured many capable netwomen. Perhaps the most able was Beth McKay. Beth was the top seed and dropped only two matches the entire season. The second seed, Ann McMunn, also suffered a mere two setbacks. Sheryl Greiner and Debbie Young, were the third and fourth seeds, respectively.

Each girl had a perfect season marred by a loss at Bucknell. The singles squad was rounded off by Sue Wexler and Valerie Cronin, the fifth and sixth seeds.

The doubles' teams were also superior during the season being paced by the undefeated tandem of Sheryl Greiner and Debbie Young. The second

seeded team of Ann McMunn and Sue Wexler also compiled an unblemished record this fall while the third seeded team of Valerie Cronin and Jeannie Yost dropped only two matches.

Coach Eleanor Wray was extremely pleased with the teamwork her squad displayed this season. Miss Wray also felt that the team vastly improved their skills in addition to displaying "commendable team spirit and a burning desire to win." She hopes winter practice will help her team duplicate their record in the spring.

SENIORS - FEDERAL TEST -
Deadline for November test is October 31. Information and forms will not reach the Placement Center early enough. Interested candidates should call 215-597-4407 and the forms will be sent directly to you.

ATTENTION!

Senior pictures will be taken the week of October 28 through November 1. Sign up sheets are posted in the Information Desk area of Kehr Union. If you are graduating this year and want your picture in the yearbook, take advantage of this service.

Lycoming Drops BSC

By Dale Myers

Lycoming's experience proved to be too much for BSC's first soccer team in 20 years as the Huskies dropped a 6-1 decision last Saturday on the field behind Nelson Field House.

First half action saw Lycoming score right after the opening kickoff to take a quick 1-0 lead. BSC then managed some offensive firepower as they penetrated the Lycoming

zone on numerous occasions. However, some sticky Lycoming defense thwarted the Husky efforts to score.

Lycoming then switched back to offense faster than the Huskies could react and scored two more goals. Bloomsburg almost scored when a corner kick headed by captain Dan Houck fell just wide. Houck was injured on the play and had to be assisted from the field.

In the second half the Huskies came out fired up as Dave Gockley nearly scored. However, they were quickly cooled down by Lycoming who began to dominate the offensive play. Lycoming's aggressive play led to two more scores.

Bloomsburg finally broke the ice when Houck, back from the injury, headed in a corner kick. Lycoming then turned the tide and scored the final goal. They had a chance for a seventh goal as Eric DeWald was called for tripping inside the penalty zone. However, a great save by Bloomsburg goalie Joe Daley and some fine hustle by DeWald to clear the ball, saved the Lycoming score.

The soccer team will return to action in search of its second win at Spring Garden College and travel to Kutztown State College tomorrow.



Jean Humpreville takes a shot during heated action against Susquehanna last week. The Huskiettes' four game unbeaten streak was snapped with the Susquehanna game. (Photo by Mason)

Hockey Loses 3-1

By Randy Mason

The BSC Hockey team took its undefeated record to Susquehanna University last Thursday and never brought it back. Faced with a strong, well-balanced opponent, they came up on the short end of a 3-1 decision.

BSC drew first blood when right inner Nancy Chapman scored a goal early in the first half. The team could manage only five other shots on goal throughout the rest of the game, and found themselves playing defensively most of the

way. Susquehanna tied the game as the first half was ending and scored twice more in the second half to insure their victory.

The Huskiettes defeat could partially be blamed on bad weather, as the team could not practice the two days prior to their trip to Susquehanna. The captain said, however, that the team was in good shape, but that nobody felt like running and being aggressive. That apparently made the difference.

The J.V. team made the trip somewhat of a success as they dominated Susquehanna's second team, winning 1-0 on a goal by Robin Hosler.

Overall this year, the team has looked exceptionally good, posting a 3-1-1 record as of last week. Among the defeats are Bucknell, Misericordia and Lycoming. Although their record is blemished with a loss, this year's team is the best BSC has had in a long time.



Robin Carl (left) drives the ball to a teammate during game action against Lycoming. (Right) Dexter Derr attempts a corner kick. Against Lycoming, the Huskies were hindered by injuries including three starters who were unable to suit up. The Huskies were also hindered by muscle spasms to several other key players during play. (Photo by Mason)

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