

MAROON AND GOLD

Student Publication
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

Vol. LIII No. 11

November 14, 1974

M&G Alloted \$5000 to Purchase Typesetting Machine

By Peggy Moran

Allocation of five thousand dollars to the Maroon and Gold News to purchase a Compu-graphic typesetting machine, motions not to endorse the President's Council revisions of the Kehr Ward Loan policy, and the recently submitted fifteen week academic calendar were the

main items of business at the CGA meeting held on Monday.

M&G Given Money

In a motion brought to the floor by Mike Thew, the CGA voted overwhelmingly to give the M&G five thousand dollars to purchase a typesetting machine second-hand from the Morning Press.

In response to questions

concerning expenditures, Editor Frank Lorah pointed out that in comparing printing costs for the past two months with the same period of time last year, the M&G has saved about fifteen hundred dollars. Any money left over at the end of the year would eventually revert back to the CGA, so the machine would virtually pay for itself.

This savings is in part due to the fact that the M&G staff is doing the bulk of the work themselves at the Morning Press offices.

It was also pointed out the machine could be used for other publications funded by CGA such as the Pilot and athletic brochures.

Kehr Ward Loans

The Kehr Ward Fund is a fund set up to aid students, staff and faculty by giving them loans based on certain criteria.

Prerequisites remain the same for students: that they have to have paid their Community Activities Fee, and that the maximum amount they can borrow is fifty dollars.

The faculty and staff no longer have to have purchased a Community Activities sticker and the maximum they can borrow is 75 per cent of their salary.

The CGA didn't endorse this recommendation of the President's Council because it doesn't apply the same restrictions on faculty and students concerning loans and is therefore unfair.

The CGA also refused endorsement of the recently submitted fifteen week calendar for next year. Previously, the CGA gave their approval to the sixteen week calendar. They also feel that more student representation is needed on the calendar committee.

The next CGA meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 18.

Senate Meets; Voting of Officers Postponed

By Joe Sylvester

Bloombsurg's Student-Faculty Senate held its second session Tuesday for the purpose of selecting officers for the 1974-75 school year. It was decided by a unanimous majority of those present that members will vote by mail this year due to the fact that a majority or quorum was not reached at the meeting. With only 36 present out of the required 43 needed for a quorum, formal discussion could not be held. However, Senate acted as a committee as a whole in deciding what to do about elections.

Elections by Mail

The committee to nominate officers selected by Senate President John Walker and headed by Mr. Joe Mueller, came up with a list of nominees for the Senate offices and committees. The motion was then passed to hold elections by mail.

It was also stated during the session that the new Senate executive committee will restructure the present constitution. The committee consists of the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary and also the five standing committees of Senate.

Restructuring of Constitution
Concerning the revitalization

of the Senate, Dr. Thomas Sturgeon commented on what he thought should be considered in the restructuring of the constitution. He stated that three things are of primary importance. First of all, the ratio of students to faculty members in the Senate should be reviewed; second, the composition and duties of the committees should be defined; and third, the matter of a new quorum should be considered.

Some members voiced the opinion that there should be more students in the Senate than faculty since policies have a more direct effect on students. Mr. Robert Ross also stated that there were less than 85 members who are officially active in Senate activities. He therefore deduced that the quorum should be lowered.

Senate must undergo Change

Since ballots will be mailed out soon and new officers will be selected, Mr. John Walker presided for the last time over Bloombsurg's Student-Faculty Senate since he is not seeking re-election. He made a few last remarks concerning the future of the body saying that the Senate cannot continue effectively under present circumstances. He said that

(Cont. on pg. 4)



BSC Coed Displays Vocal Ability; Releases Record

Lisa Noto, student in the Theater and Communications Department, has recently recorded two songs, "The World I Let Go" and "Welcome Tomorrow," under the Marble Arch Studio label.

Increasing her involvement with her major, Lisa has worked with the Bloombsurg Players in several productions.

In the past, Lisa studied with Gerome Walman, the accomplished vocal instructor of the famed "Hi-camp" Bette Midler and the talented Shirley Basse. Training with Walman has provided Lisa with the sound and technical and professional background necessary to the careful blend of vocal quality and showmanship.

Lisa is a native of Scranton and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noto of Moosic, Pa. She attended Riverside High School where she became interested in vocal performance.

Lisa auditioned on tape for a music scholarship to a summer workshop conducted by Fred Waring's Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. With her interests in outdoor activities, including horseback riding, water-skiing and tennis, the Pocono resort on the Water Gap was a natural introduction for pursuing her musical talents.

She spent two summers associated with the Fred Waring Show, a popular production featuring the Young Pennsylvanians.

With her first recording, Lisa has made a noteworthy debut to a solid recording future as a soloist. She has made for herself a foothold that perhaps will later result in recording-chart success.

Council Promotes Post-Doctoral Research

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Postdoctoral Research Associateship programs for 1975. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of Atmospheric and Earth Sciences, Chemistry, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Space Sciences.

NRC administers these programs on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the U.S. Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis and are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens also. Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1975. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Applications deadline is January 15, 1975, with announcement of awards in April.

Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418



Andy Cherinka, BSC student, won first place in the Class "C" competition at the Second Lehigh Open Chess Tournament, held at Lehigh University last Sunday. (Photo by Maresh)

EDITORIAL

Senate - Not Even A Quorum!

Election of Senate officers by mail (because of a lack of interest to attend Senate meetings by Senators) is nothing short of spoon-feeding those elected members who wanted to be Senators and participate in the activities of the Senate. There should be no need for such action.

In my last editorial, I recommended resignations from those Senators not ready for the responsibility inherent in being a Senator. And I also recommended deeper involvement for those Senators who believed in the Senate.

Perhaps those recommendations were wrong. What is needed is a complete revamping of the Senate - to include a fewer Senators dedicated to the workings of that organization.

If there were 20 members instead of the 80 current members, a meeting could be held and (maybe) a quorum reached. That way, business could be debated and voted on, making the Senate the viable, contributing body that it should be.

Thanks From An Appreciative M&G

Monday evening, CGA unanimously passed a motion to purchase a machine for \$5,000 for use by the M&G in preparing the paper.

On behalf of the entire Maroon & Gold News staff, I would like to thank the members of CGA for their action.

As publishers of BSC's student publication, you couldn't have spent the money any more wisely.

Thank you.

Frank Lorah

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Reply to Mark Mullen—

Thank you for taking the time to register your comments concerning the Parents' Banquet on Saturday November 2. Rather than attempt to defend myself and/or my staff, I would like to point out a few pertinent facts.

The original idea was for a sit-down served banquet for a maximum of 700 people. This is the most we felt we could handle promptly at a served meal due to feeding those students not attending the banquet only one hour prior in the same dining halls. However, when the reservations began to surpass the 700 maximum, we were requested by the Parents' Weekend Committee to eliminate the maximum of 700 as well as the waiter service in order to accommodate all the parents. This figure eventually reached just short of 1,000—double the attendance of last year's affair which you referred to as being a much better occasion.

It has been our experience when a thousand people show up at the same time for a meal, (i.e. each evening at 4:30 at the Commons,) there are bound to be lines; however, it was either a case of long lines or refunding the money to 300 parents and telling them they could not attend the banquet. This of course was totally unacceptable to the Committee, so we in the Dining Service yielded to their suggestion.

Thanks to the dedicated effort of our student employees - some of whom gave up attending the banquet with their parents in order to serve you—we were able not only to handle the normal evening meal but also almost 1,000 parents; we were able to begin the banquet fifteen minutes early and completely finished serving all the parents within thirty-five minutes. We also had 1,024 seats in the Commons - with less than 1,000 reservations, the seating was adequate.

In closing, I would like to thank those who did attend, and particularly our student and staff employees who strived so hard to make it a success. We had many parents tell us both Saturday night and Sunday

that they were totally satisfied with the meal and the service. Obviously, there are parents and students alike who do have faith in the Dining Service.

Frank O'Brien

Director of Dining Service

Dear Editor,

I am disturbed by the nature of some ads published in recent issues of the Maroon & Gold. I refer to the one offering for sale a D.D. degree and the several offering term papers for a price. Both represent flagrant forms of cheating.

It appears to me as poor or no judgment on your part to accept rather than to refuse such ads. This is an accredited college wherein degrees (no doctorates) are earned and term papers are part of the learning process. Despite the transparent disclaimer that such papers are for "research purposes only," they patently are not. Two tools students need are the ability to research well and to write coherently and only by doing their own work can students master these arts. The inability to read and to write intelligently are the largest causes of students being dropped from graduate schools.

I do not believe you condone plagiarism but your acceptance of ads encouraging it

seems an odd way to condemn it. Surely the paper is not so insolvent it needs this kind of monetary support.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Enman

Geography & Earth Science

Dr. Enman,

Upon receiving your 'Letter to the Editor' I was, to say the least, extremely upset. I am not accustomed to having my personal judgment attacked in such an open manner.

At first, I was going to defend my position in the same manner as I was attacked - without first reasoning why. But then I "cooled off" and decided it was imperative that I answer you with logical, business-like thinking.

Your letter against specific advertisements appearing in the Maroon & Gold center around two arguments. (1) Because Bloomsburg State College does not confer doctorates, only degrees, the advertisement offering the title of Doctor of Divinity is misleading, and (2) Research information, paid for by students in preparing term papers, etc., is, and will never be anything more than, outright plagiarism.

Perhaps, I can answer both arguments in the same

Career Corner

By Peggy Issacson

Will there be a job in your field when you graduate? A recent article in the Readers Digest says no to every area except the sciences.

That's an alarmist answer. While it is true that in many occupations the market is tight, the graduate who is willing to work hard to look for a job will probably find one.

According to a survey by the College Placement Council, the number of job offers to bachelor's degree candidates for 1973-74 increased by 25 per cent over the previous year, with 68 per cent of all offers coming from business and industry. In some teaching

fields there are sections of the country reporting some slight shortages.

Job-hunting in today's economy requires a lot of self-assessment, a willingness to go where the openings are, and a lot of letter writing and interviewing. The Career Development and Placement Center is eager to assist you in your efforts. Come on in.

Upcoming interviews: Nov. 18, 19, 20: Marine Corps (in Elwell & Kehr Union); Nov. 20: Penn Mutual Life Insurance; Nov. 21: Mutual of New York; Nov. 25: Peat, Marwick & Mitchell; Dec. 3: Frederick County (Md.) Board of Education; Dec. 4: Fidelity Union Life Insurance.

Employment Agency Optimistic on Jobs

General Employment Enterprises, a company that specializes in finding jobs for people, reports that it sees no signs of a depression in the offing. "Looking at our placements, there's no current evidence of a business slowdown, no matter what many experts are saying," Herbert F. Imhoff, chairman and president, said in a recent interim report of the company's finances.

Graduate School Panel Discussion

Thursday, November 14, 1974
Multi-purpose Room, Kehr Union

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

HEAR: Dr. Charles Carlson
Dr. James Creasy
Ms. Marilyn Lauffer
Dr. James Sperry

ACROSS

- 7 Dreamer
- 9 Residence
- 14 Scraped dry, said of a window
- 16 Bolero's composer
- 17 Give up
- 18 Pasture grass of the western U. S.
- 19 Feel sick
- 20 Musical instrument (pl.)
- 22 River flowing into the North Sea
- 24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
- 25 Rate paid for borrowing money (abbr.)
- 26 Liz Taylor role
- 28 Salves
- 29 Roast: Fr.
- 30 Faucet
- 32 Of improving humanity environmentally
- 34 Steps
- 37 Spanish name
- 38 Rids of pollutants
- 40 Body of water (abbr.)
- 41 Birthstone
- 42 shop (teenage hangout)

- 44 Fruit (pl.)
- 48 Accelerate
- 49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
- 51 Fat used in making tallow
- 52 Fear
- 55 Pronoun
- 56 Felt sick
- 57 One who reconsecrates
- 59 Mother
- 60 Inhumanly severe
- 61 Inferred conclusions
- 62 down (loses weight)

DOWN

- 1 Literary compositions
- 2 Crush (a bug)
- 3 Hairdresser's essential
- 4 Prefix: gas
- 5 show
- 6 fatuous (deceptive goal)
- 7 Calm
- 8 Adolescent
- 9 Greek city

- 10 Comedian Leonard
- 11 Outbursts of applause
- 12 praecox (madness)
- 13 Flexible
- 15 Failure in school
- 21 Form pus
- 23 Sale to a consumer
- 27 Homeless child
- 29 "Superman"
- 31 Prepared
- 33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
- 34 Mother
- 35 Film about far-away places
- 36 Toward the ocean
- 38 The act of transporting
- 39 Roof builders
- 43 Of any group of Indians
- 45 Native of Melbourne
- 46 Review a case
- 47 Rear of a ship (pl.)
- 49 Aspects
- 50 La Vita
- 53 Mexican dollar
- 54 Lamp
- 58 Auditory impression (abbr.)

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The MAROON AND GOLD News

Frank Lorah, Editor-in-Chief

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Photo Staff: Jim Burkett, Dennis Coyle, Debbie Schneider, Randy Mason, Dave Slade, Debbie Germain, and Jo Willard

The M&G is distributed on campus by ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity, as a service project for the 1974-75 year.
The M&G is the official student publication of Bloomsburg State College and is printed weekly during the academic year except during vacations and final exam week.
The M&G offices are located on the second floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double-spaced and with a 40-character line.
The M&G is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.
The M&G reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.
NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



A stunned Lt. Philip Nolan (played by Cliff Robertson,) accepts a sword for bravery in a sea battle against a foreign nation. Robertson stars in the ABC-TV telecast of "The Man Without A Country," sponsored in part by Kodak, set for December 6 at 8:30 p.m.

AAUW Presents "Ms... Haven't We Met Before"

There's no doubt about it...the liberated woman has been around for centuries. Four of them are revealed in Muriel Bach's newest production, "Ms...Haven't We Met Before?" to be presented tonight at 8:15 in Carver Hall.

The Bloomsburg branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the production. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in Kehr Union, at the Magee Hotel, or at the door tonight. They may also be purchased from any local A.A.U.W. member, and you can call Flo Reeder at 784-7594. The price is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Proceeds will go to the A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund.

In this monodrama, Ms. Bach transforms into four characters. Nellie Bly persuades as the 19th century girl reporter. Eleanor of Aquitaine connives as the 12th century Queen of

France. Maria Montessori struggles as Italy's first woman doctor. And Emmeline Pankhurst defies as the pioneer British suffragette. All are presented in fascinating transition.

The costume and make-up changes are done on stage as each character is brought to life. As in past productions, Ms. Bach has done all the research, writing, and costume designs.

Ms. Bach, a Chicagoan, attended Carleton College and was graduated from Northwestern University where she studied under the direction of Miss Alvina Krause, now a Bloomsburg resident.

The production of "Ms...Haven't We Met Before?" promises everyone an evening of good theater and good entertainment.

Graduate Fellowships Available for Spring '75

College seniors and first year graduate students enrolled in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, social sciences and the history and philosophy of science fields are eligible to apply for National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowships for 1975-76.

Depending on the availability of funds, fellowships awarded in the Spring 1975 will be for a period of three years, the retention of the fellowship for the second and third years will depend on the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be required to take Graduate Record Examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service on December 14, 1974 at designated centers throughout the U.S. and in certain foreign countries.

Awards will be made on the basis of ability. However, no

awards will be offered in clinical, educational or business fields, in history or social work or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph. D. professional degrees.

Applications must be submitted by the December 2, 1974 deadline. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Beautiful Ideas

A book of conservation ideas from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. outlines hundreds of activities by businesses, labor unions, trade associations and private groups that are helping to preserve the ecosystem. The two-volume *Inventory of Environmental Improvement Programs*, with examples from all over the world, is available from KAB, 99 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016, \$2.00/volume.

Rural Studies Program to Analyze Area Problems

The Cooperative Rural Studies Program, recently instituted at BSC, will stress off-campus, on-site studies by students who will meet and work with local leaders of all segments of rural society in the area.

The program has been made possible by a 22,000 dollar grant awarded by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Educa-

tion. Other participants are Bucknell, Lock Haven, Lycoming College, Mansfield, Penn State, Susquehanna University and Williamsport Area Community College.

This program, which will hopefully get under way this fall, is a pilot venture which will be used to help determine the ability of the eight institutions to work together on

similar projects.

The program is designed to bring the student, faculty members and rural residents together to identify and solve problems peculiar to rural areas.

Describing the needs of the program, its sponsors have noted more and more that the rural society has become the passive, acted-upon segment of American society.

Administration Pledges Support for Faculty

Editor's Note: The following is printed in response to an Administration request. It is felt Article II of the Collective Bargaining Agreement is of importance to the entire College Community.

The Administration of Bloomsburg State College wishes to go on record as pledging support for and adherence to the statement regarding academic freedom for faculty members which appears in the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

This provision is as follows: (See attached Article II).

Article II - Academic Freedom

A. A Faculty Member is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic or administrative duties; but research or employment for pecuniary return, which might ostensibly interfere with the satisfactory performance of his duties to the College, should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the College.

B. A Faculty Member is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.

C. A College Faculty Member is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from College censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a person of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his College by his utterances. Hence, he should at all time be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not a spokesperson of the College(s).

D. 1. Faculty Members are entitled to freedom in the selection of textbooks, audio-visual aids and other teaching aids.

2. There shall be no censorship of library materials.

3. With respect to 1 and 2 above, budgetary limitations may restrict the quantity of

items to be purchased.

E. Since certain aspects of the information obtained by a Faculty Member in the course of his work can be considered privileged, no Faculty Member shall be required to disclose such information unless he deems it to be in the best interest of his student or his profession. The College will immediately advise the Faculty Member of any effort, by action of law or otherwise, to secure records or other information obtained by the Faculty Member. In no event shall the College exercise any disciplinary action against a Faculty Member because of his assertion of privilege with regard to information under his control.

F. The provisions of this Article shall not be construed so as to deprive the College or its designees of its right of access to and-or possession of files, records or materials maintained by Faculty Members in behalf of the College, provided, however, that grade books shall remain in the possession of the Faculty Member so long as he remains on the campus.



Dawn Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haupt on October 31. Mr. Haupt is the dean of Elwell Hall. (Photo by Burkett)



Three members of The Buoys, a well-known rock group from Wilkes-Barre, are pictured here. The band played to a large crowd in Haas Center last Thursday evening. (Photo by Burkett)

Graduate Fellowships for Minority Groups

All qualified Mexican Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Rican students interested in applying for Graduate Fellowships should have their applications filed by the January 1, 1975 deadline.

To be considered for one of these fellowships, applicants must meet all of the following requirements: they must be citizens of the United States, they must be enrolled in, or planning to enroll in, an accredited U.S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study and they must be currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.

Eligibility is limited to applicants who plan to pursue full time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences, of applicants who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree such as the M.D. OR THE J.D., or the Masters in architecture, business administration, education, engineering, library science, public health or urban affairs.

Fellowship awards for 1975-1976 will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies and a monthly stipend of \$250 to help meet living costs. A married fellow may apply for an additional stipend of \$50 a month for his or her spouse and each dependent child, provided that dependency can be substantiated.

Twelve month awards are available for applicants planning to study full time during the summer session 1975 and the academic year 1975-76. Ten month awards are available for those planning to study full time during the academic year starting with September 1975.

All applicants are required to submit scores on the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test. These tests will be administered on December 14 and the deadline for registering is November 26.

Arrangements for taking the tests should be made directly with the Graduated Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955,

Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. Applicants should request that their scores be sent directly to "National Fellowships Fund, Code Number R5487-4."

For applications and additional information write to: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund, Suite 484, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308, Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans and Native Americans, Educational Testing Service, Box 200, Berkeley, California 94704, or Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans, Educational Testing Service, Box 2822, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Senate

(From pg. 1)

radical surgery will have to be done not only in the Senate but in other bodies as well. Walker also repeated an old phrase familiar to many, remarking, "You won't have me to kick around anymore." After Walker concluded, Mr. Rosholt lauded the president for his efforts during the past year saying the blame does not lie with him and that he knew his job well.

Scandinavia Seminar Course

Does living in Bloomsburg get you down? Looking for a new life-style to complete your studies? Then the Scandinavian Seminar may be for you.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the 1975-76 academic year.

This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying

Buoys Concert Presented An Uncommon Happening

By Valery O'Connell

Rocking to the tunes of the Beatles on a Thursday night has got to be an uncommon happening at BSC. Yet all who did so at the Buoys concert last week rocked like they have been doing it their whole life long.

The second BNE of this semester turned into a big success. Although only the bottom floor of the auditorium of Haas Center was filled, the crowd made up for those missing in the balcony.

Before the concert CGA president Charlie Bender hopped onto the stage and promised "more events of this kind" for the remainder of the academic year. The philosophy of his administration is to provide as much entertainment for students as possible, in the form that provides the best turnout.

Guest speaker Doug Dows, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Association of Students, spoke in behalf of his organization. Representing the students from all state colleges in Pennsylvania, his office in Harrisburg keeps abreast of all legislation concerning state colleges and informs each institution of such matters. Bender is BSC's representative to CAS.

The concert started off with two folk guitarists. Because the crowd was itching for some rock 'n roll, these guys received little attention. Their performance would have been much more effective in a coffeehouse atmosphere; their mean guitar picking would have been received more favorably in a quiet room.

The Buoys, one of Wilkes-Barre's finest bands, scrambled into midstage. Lead singer Mike Kelly let loose with a stupendous vocal note, holding onto it for what seemed forever. The band burst into song.

For their first hour set the Buoys presented mainly original material. "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother", by

the Hollies and "And When I Die," one of Blood, Sweat and Tears' finest, were their outstanding numbers for the first set. Showing an amazing ability to adapt, the members of the band constantly shifted from one instrument to

another, including a feature by Mike Kelly on his electric banjo.

Their last hour was highlighted by "Suite Judy Blue Eyes" of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young vintage and their famous Beatles medley.

(Con't on Pg. 11)



Douglas Dows, the executive secretary of CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students,) spoke to the audience before The Buoys' concert. He urged students to support the statewide organization which lobbies for favorable legislation for state colleges. (Photo by Burkett)

Armstrong Returns

By Anne Marie Dowd

"Before the gates of excellence the high gods have placed sweat."

Dr. Christopher Armstrong, a new addition to the BSC Sociology Department, firmly believes that teachers who do not force their students to think and think hard are doing them a great disservice. He feels that in this age of instant entertainment and push-button fun many people are losing their sense of wonder and curiosity about the world in which they live. "A general sense of apathy prevails."

If Dr. Armstrong had to make only one statement on his philosophy about teaching it would sound like this: "I believe my position as a teacher obliges me to try to

return the sense of wonder to my students and to encourage them to view life from a number of different perspectives."

Originally from Kent, Connecticut, he was educated at Hotchkiss College in Connecticut, at Washington and Leigh University in Lexington, Kentucky, and earned his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Armstrong lives in a farmhouse on the Susquehanna and considers it his haven. A strong individualist, he was a conscientious objector and had to fight in court to uphold his C.O. application. He enjoys writing and listening to folk music, and is an avid reader and sports enthusiast, especially ice hockey.

College Report Committee

A committee of seven has been appointed to draw up a college report of the significant changes made at BSC in the past two years. Students and faculty members are asked to submit their opinions on changes that have affected them within the 1973-74 and current school years.

The purpose of the report is for the college community to provide some accountability to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth. Copies of the report are slated for distribution to various factions of the community.

Dr. McCormick has directed the committee to collect data concerning the state of BSC and to draft a report that highlights significant events in the past

two years. "It is not just a report of the president but of the whole college," stated Ken Hoffman, members of the committee are Boyd Buckingham, administration; John Hranitz, elementary education; William Jones, academic affairs; Dr. Evelyn Mayer, representing the President; Valery O'Connell, representing students; and John Walker, student life.

Suggestions as to what should be included in the report may be dropped off at the Information Desk in Kehr Union, addressed to Mr. K. Hoffman, College Report Committee. Deadline is December 2 and the committee asks for you to include your name, so you can be contacted for further information.

Orchestra to Present Variety of Selections

By Sandy Lawrence

The first concert of the 1974-75 season for the BSC College Community Orchestra will be held on Monday, November 25 at 8:15 p.m. John Riley, distinguished cellist and composer, is soloist for the concert, presented in Carver Hall.

Under the direction Dr. John Master, the orchestra will present a variety of selections covering three major orchestral periods -- Romantic, Modern and Baroque.

The College Community Orchestra was founded in 1970 by Dr. Master and four other musicians. It has grown in four years to fifty-five members.

BSC is the only area college

to have such an orchestra. Neither Wilkes, Susquehanna, nor Kings have college community orchestras. The orchestra is funded by CGA.

Members include faculty and faculty wives, students of BSC and alumni, high school students and members of the community and neighboring communities.

Future plans have been made to present two children's concerts in the spring.

Admission to the concert is free. Immediately following the public is invited to attend the reception given by the local chapter of M.E.N.C. (Music Educators National Conference) in the lobby of Carver Hall. Refreshments will be served.



Dr. John Master, conductor of the College Community Orchestra, leads his group during practice for their up-coming concert. (Photo by B. Jones)



The College Community Orchestra provides a place for BSC students, faculty and townspeople to musically mingle. (Photo by B. Jones)

Another Service Project for APO

Following the guidewords of "Leadership, Friendship, Service," Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has added another service project to its list already numbering in the teens. BSC's Psi Lambda chapter will be distributing the Maroon & Gold News to all campus buildings every Thursday afternoon for the 1974-75 academic year.

APO started at BSC in 1963, one of over 200 chapters around the globe. It is the largest national service fraternity and the fourth largest in the world. National headquarters are presently located in Kansas City, Kansas.

Service To The Community, College and Nation

Accepting service projects is not new to Alpha Phi Omega. When the cry for help is heard from the surrounding communities, the college, or the nation, APO lends a hand. Helping collect for UNICEF, Heart Fund, Cerebral Palsy, United Fund; collecting canned food for needy families in cooperation with the Red Cross; or serving as tour guides during Parents' Weekend, for special groups, and incoming freshmen are only part of being an APO brother.

They also aid at registration, the bloodmobile, Bike-or-Hike, CARC, and assist in the Bloomsburg Recycling Program.

Prominent Brothers

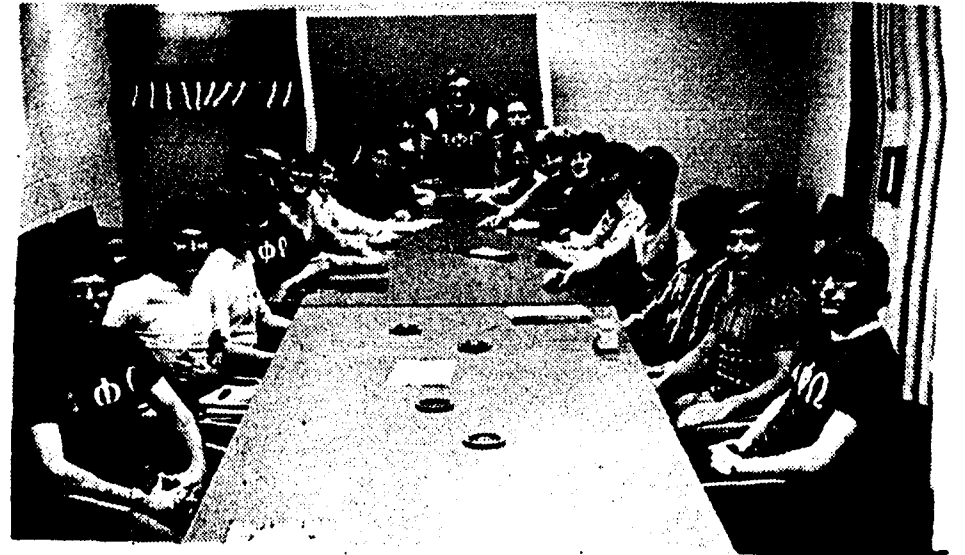
APO is credited with having several outstanding national figures among its brotherhood. James Lovell, U.S. astronaut, Bob Love, sports star, and Mark Hatfield, former U.S. Senator are all past brothers.

A current brother, Norman Renschlauer, is presently serving a tour of duty with the missionary service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

This year's slate of officers are Steve Hanks, president; Bob Mack, vice-president; Ran-

dy Kimble, treasurer; Bob Schweppenheiser, corresponding secretary; Jim Spaid, recording secretary; Dave Fryer, historian, and Gary Azvada, sargeant-at-arms. Dr. John Hock is the advisor.

APO is currently selling tickets to their fund-raiser, which will be the showing of "Murderer's Row," starring Dean Martin and Ann-Margaret. The movie will be shown on November 20 in the multi-purpose room of the Kehr Union at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased from any brother or at the door.



A.P.O. members from left to right are: Kim Christian, Bob Simononis, Steve Falken, Mark Larzelere, Dave Cordaro, Bob Schweppenheiser, Gary Zavada, Jim Spaid, Gary DeSanto, Steve Hanks, Bob Mack, Ed Burkett, Randy Kimble, Dave Fryer, Chuck Reynolds, Bob Sittler, Keith Witmer, Mike Leighow and Lou Franklin. Missing are Keith Levan and Jimmy Padglick. (Photo by Mason)

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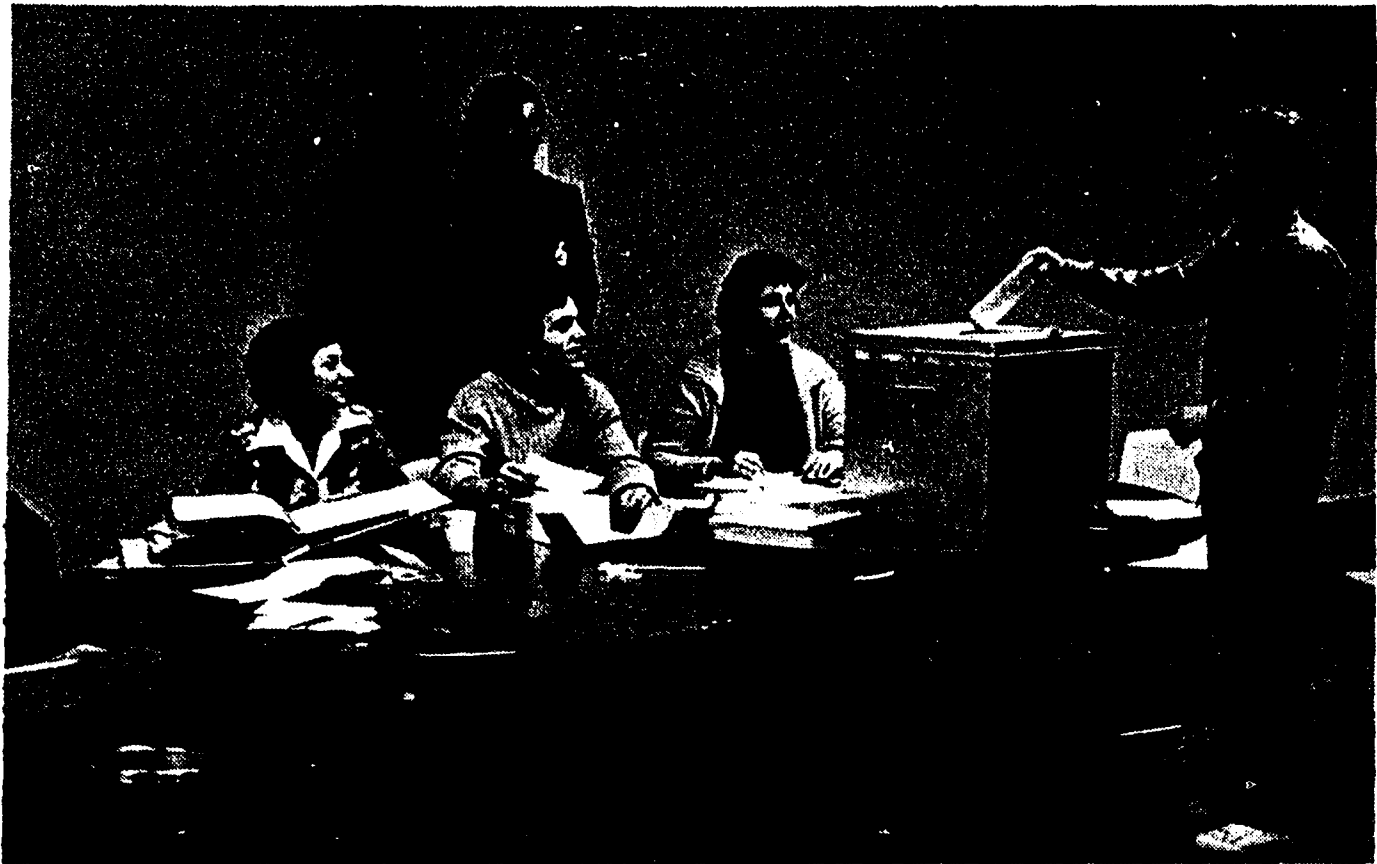
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Grapppler Preview

By Craig Winters

"We have the nucleus for a good team, but we are very young and inexperienced," wrestling coach Roger Sanders noted in reference to this year's team. The inexperience, Sanders noted, stems from the fact that his 43 man squad consists of 16 sophomores and 22 freshmen. Sanders feels however that his team has "much potential" and "raw talent" and that the success of his team depends upon how rapidly his talented freshmen mature as wrestlers.

Bolstering the Husky squad this year are co-captains Randy Watts and Danny Burkholder, wrestling at 142 lbs. and 167 lbs., respectively. Other returning lettermen include Tom Fink at 118, Gary Scarano at 126, Dave Brandt at 134, Charles (Chickee) Carter at 150 and Matt Tydor at 158.

Sanders, in particular, feels the key to his team's success is how the newcomers fill the cavernous gap caused by the graduation of superstars Floyd (Shorty) Hitchcock, Ron Sheehan, John Homann and Lon Edmunds. Sanders feels that perhaps the most able freshman to fill the shoes of "Shorty" Hitchcock is another "Shorty", Steve "Shorty" Scheib. Steve graduated from Tri-Valley High School in Wiffibs, Pa. and is the reigning PIAA state champion at 177 lbs.

Scheib, as the Pennsylvania representative, finished fourth in the United States Wrestling Federation Championships at Iowa City, Iowa last year. Other grapplers trying to fill the wide open 177, 190 and heavyweight classes are Jim Homann from Pearl River, New York, Bernie Biga from Wyoming Valley West High School, John Rodgers, a freshman from Central Dauphin East High, Mark Mehler a junior from Passyunk, New Jersey and Mike Snyder, a freshman from Tyrone, Pa.

Other outstanding newcomers include Kevin Schick, Dexter Derr, Carl Poff, Chris Harmetta and Don Zimmerman.

Sanders feels that his team has all of the potential of last year's squad and is excited to see how his young team develops. He is particularly

pleased with his team's hard work in practice and their fine showing against Lehigh in last week's scrimmage. Sanders is also extremely pleased with the competent help in assistant coaches, Dr. Carl Walker and Bob Rohm.

Sanders believes the Millersville tournament November 22-23 will give him a true indication of his team's strength. The Huskies open their season this Saturday at the Central New Jersey Championships. This tourney will be a volunteer affair with all interested Huskies competing.

Coach Sanders would like to remind all students of the Bloomsburg Varsity-Alumni wrestling match scheduled on December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Field House. This will be the first home match for the Huskies and promises to be a fine contest. The alumni will boast a lineup containing as many as five former NAIA champions and should give the Huskies stiff competition.



A.P.O. is sponsoring a diving show on November 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse. The admission is 50 cents for students with their I.D.'s, \$1 General Admission and children under 12 free. (Staff Photo)

B-Ball Preview

"Cautiously optimistic." These are the words that Coach Charles Chronister used to describe his feelings toward what looks like another good year for the Bloomsburg State College basketball team.

Chronister's caution is justifiable, because gone from last year's Eastern Conference championship team are Tony DaRe, Joe Kempiski and BSC's all-time leading point producer John Willis. Replacing Willis will be Chronister's biggest problem, as he must turn his team more towards a run-and-pass culb, rather than relying on the big man inside.

On the brighter side, Chronister has four returning lettermen: Gary Tyler, Mike Ognosky, Jerry Radocha and Rich Evans. Tyler, a 6'5" senior, was picked to fill the shoes of Willis' pivot position. He is a good rebounder and a tough defensive player. Chronister feels Tyler's presence in the middle will give the opposition problems, as he is very mobile.

Ognosky, a 5'11" senior, has been tabbed as the point guard for the Huskies. He has quickness and is a superb ball handler. Ognosky is also a capable shooter and floor leader as he proved in last year's dramatic victory over Cheyney.

One of Chronister's wing men will be 6'5" sophomore Jerry Radocha. Radocha was second only to Willis in scoring and rebounding on last year's team. Radocha is also good on defense and should pick up the scoring slack through Willis' absence.

(Cont. on pg. 10)

Applications for Editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold News for the second semester are now being accepted by Editor Frank Lorah. Please include qualifications you may have for this position.

This Week's Answer

ESCAP	IST	ABODE
SQUEE	GEED	RAVEL
SURRE	NDER	GRAMA
AIL	PIANO	PORTES
YSER	STAPES	INT
SHREW	EGOS	ROTI
TAP	BUTHE	NIC
STAIRS	TERESA	
PURIFIES	RIV	
OPAL	MALT	PEARS
RBV	SEWARD	SUET
TREPIDATION	SHE	
AILED	REBLESSER	
GOOSE	DRACONIAN	
ERGOIS	SLENDERS	

Wrestling Schedule

- November 22-23—Millersville
Millersville Tournament
- December 4—At Home
Alumni Meet
- December 6-7—Penn State U.
Penn State Invitational Tourney
- December 13—At Slippery Rock
SRSC, ESSC, and Trenton State
- December 27-28—Wilkes Col.
Wilkes Open
- January 6—At Home
Navy
- January 11—At Montclair State
January 15—At Home
West Chester State
- January 18—At Clarion State
- January 22—At Shippensburg
SSC, Univ. of Massachusetts
- January 25—At Indiana U of PA
- February 1—At Home
Kutztown State
- February 4—At Home
Bucknell University
- February 6—At Home
Lock Haven State
- February 11—At Millersville
- February 15—AT Home
East Stroudsburg State
- February 21-22—AT Kutztown
Pennsylvania State Conference
Championships
- March 7-8—At ESSC
NCAA Division II
Championships
- March 13-15—At Princeton, N.J.
NCAA Division I
Championships

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KISSIN' COUSINS

Huskies Bow to ESSC 30-9

The Bloomsburg State Huskies ended this season of futility by losing at East Stroudsburg State with a 30-9 score. The Huskies could muster only two drives that threatened Eastburg, and scored on both of them.

The Warriors started the scoring when Bob Boyd hit a 27-yard field goal late in the first quarter for an early 3-0 ESSC lead. The Warriors added seven more points in the second quarter when John Twilliger hit Steve Reese for five yards and ESSC TD. Boyd added the extra point and East Stroudsburg led 10-0.

The Huskies got on the board with three seconds to go in the first half when Bob Hughes hit on a 31-yard field goal after a BSC drive had stalled out.

The second half was mainly East Stroudsburg. Boyd hit on two field goals of 34 and 27 yards respectively. ESSC then turned on the heat as Wally Hills struck twice in the fourth quarter on one yard runs with Boyd adding the conversions as the Warriors ran the score to 30-3.

The Huskie offense showed life late in the game when freshman quarterback Ken Zipko marched the team 95 yards for BSC's only touchdown. Zipko hit Scott Forrest and Wayne Meher for strong gainers as the team moved downfield. The scoring toss came when Zipko picked out a well covered John McCaullet for the final 18 yards.

Linc Welles was one of the stars on defense as he picked off his tenth pass of the season. Welles is a senior who graduates from the squad this year. Other members of the defensive unit that played strong games include Gen Rejent, Walt Cieslukowski, Earl Mayereski, Bob DeCarolis and Gary Zelinski.

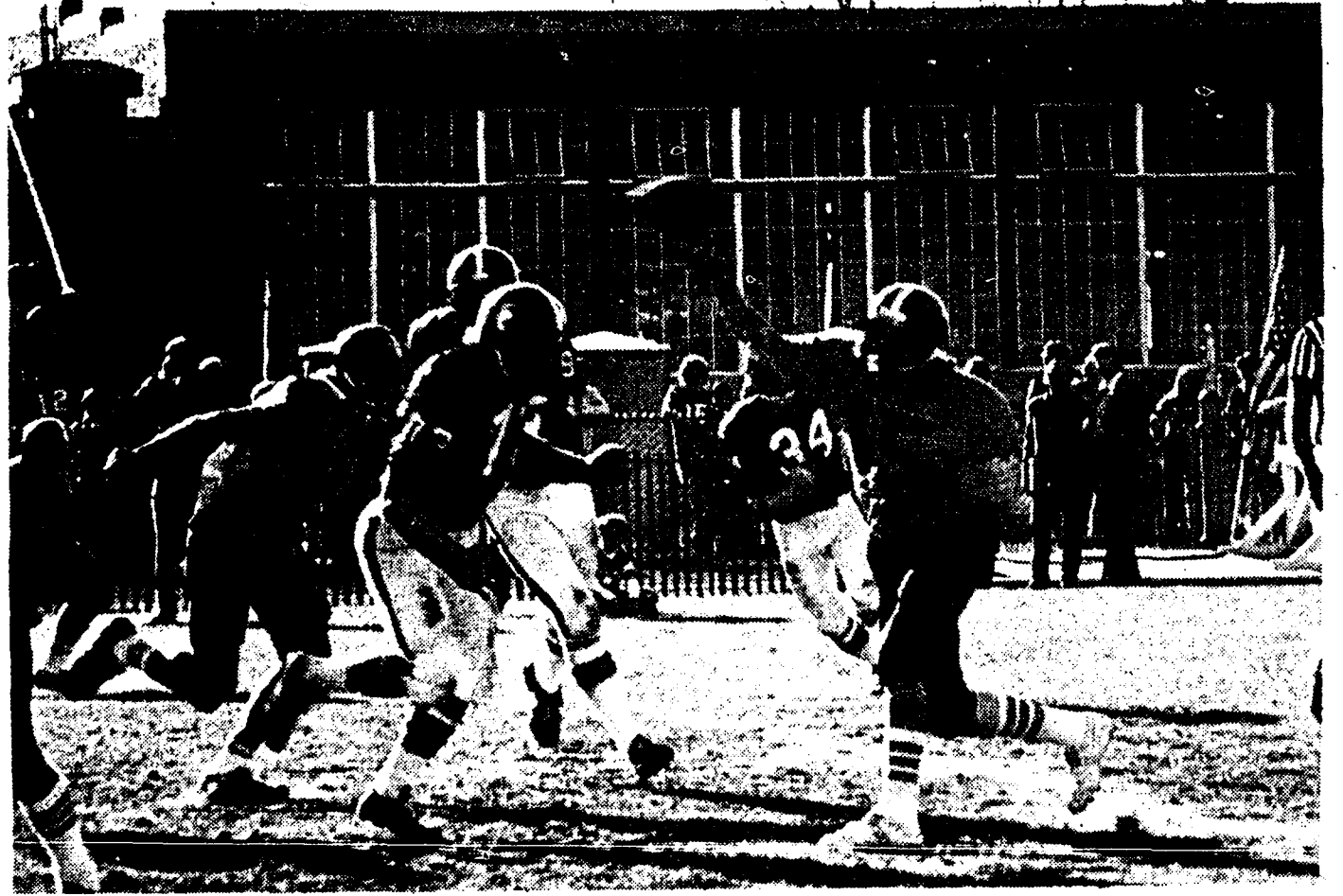
The Huskies will have the winter to get ready for spring practice. It will probably be a long winter of contemplation for the coaching staff as they will have to decipher something salvagable from this year's disastrous season. The defense will be losing most of their secondary as three of Saturday's four starters are seniors. The linebacking corps also will be losing two of their starters as Mike Oblas and Joe Courter are departing. Of the starting eleven on defense, six will not be back next year, leaving the Huskies in the same shape they were this year on offense as they will have to replace numerous stars.

On offense, the Huskies will be hard hit to replace Al Ream and Gerry Hoban in the backfield. It does indeed look like a long cold winter for the coaches.

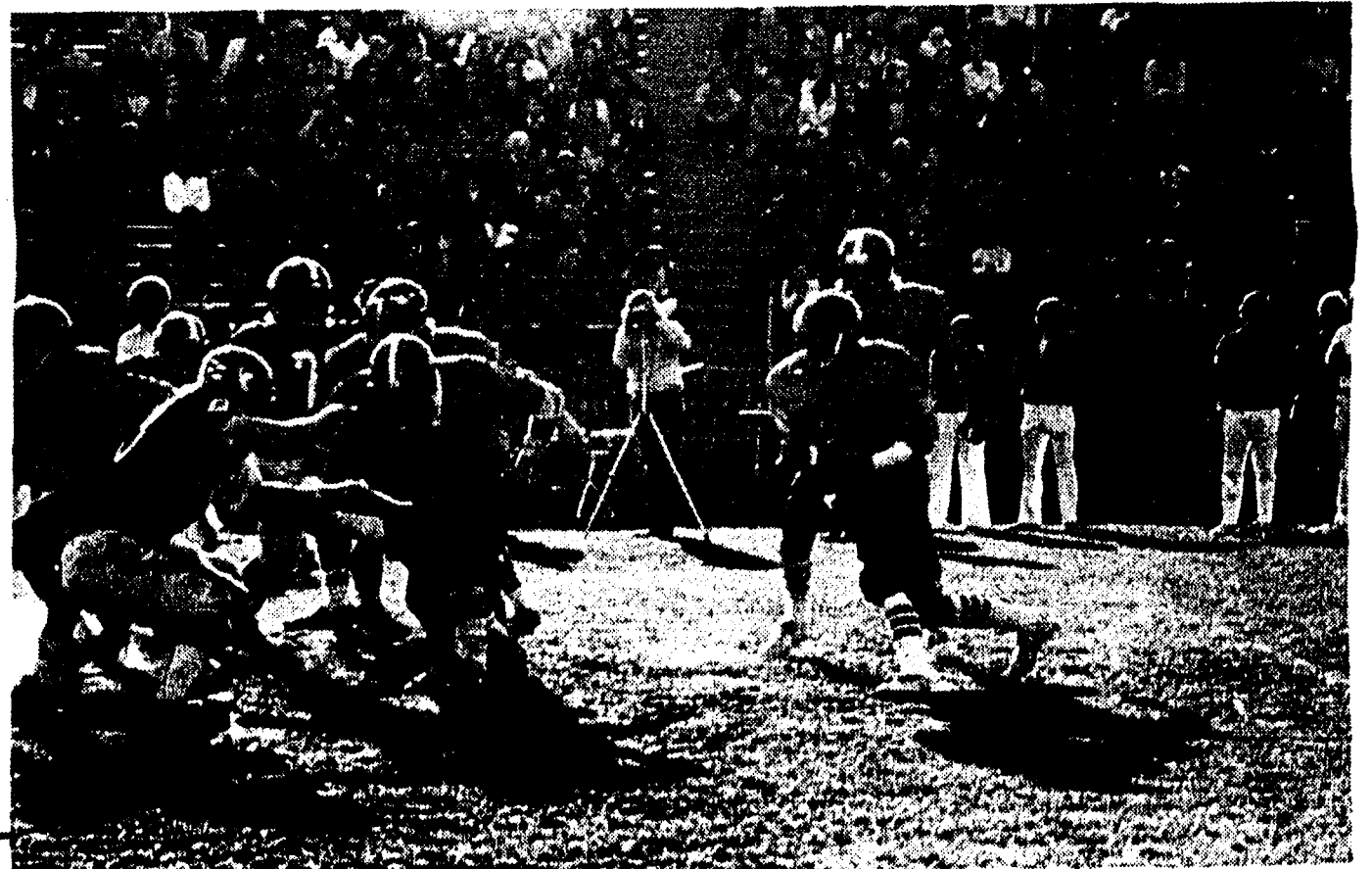
Outstanding players for this year should go to Linc Welles and Gene Rejent on defense and Al Ream on offense. Both Welles and Rejent were outstanding on defense. Ream was the only running back to remain consistent week in and week out as he helped block for the halfbacks and Stan Gurecki.

Students are needed to serve on the Special Committee on International Education Programs, a committee of the Student-Faculty Senate. Any student who would like to serve on this committee or nominate someone to serve on the committee should contact Mrs. Kovach, Senate Recorder, at 2119.

The committee is composed of six students and six faculty members. Members may be from the College at-large and need not be a Senator.



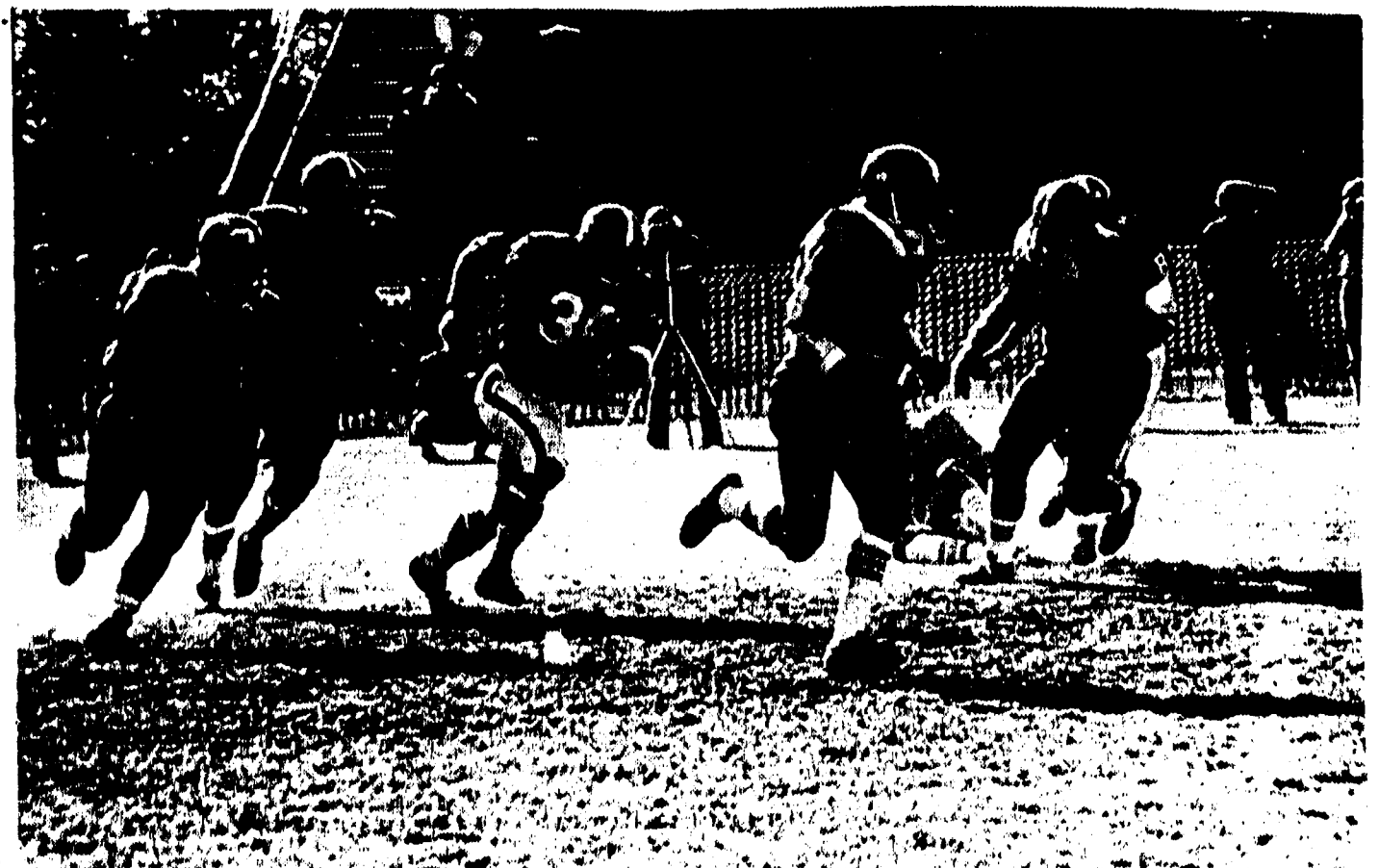
Charlie Bender returns a kickoff in his last game as a Huskie. Bender suffered along with the rest of the team in one of the disappointing seasons in recent BSC history. (Photo by Willard)



BSC running backs Al Ream (below) and Gerry Hoban ended their final season for BSC as the Huskies lost to ESSC 30-9. (Photo by Willard)



Stan Gurecki unloads to an intended receiver during Saturday's game. The Huskies ended at East Stroudsburg with a disappointing 1-7-1 season. (Photo by Willard)



Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

Looking back at this years' football season and at the same time looking ahead to what could be a trying winter sports schedule, one tends to get down on a particular team or teams without giving a proper look at what the team has accomplished. To the average observer, this years' grid-iron season was an unequivocal disaster as far as the won-lost ratio goes.

However, one does have to take a good hard look at this year's football season and decide on whether there was any positive result from this year.

Undeniably, the team has a terrible year, but it was an exceptionally young team. Three members of the offensive line were freshmen, and this year was their first year of playing together. The offense also proved that although they're young they had time to put it together as a unit.

The defense this year suffered with an offense that never really had it fully together. That, coupled with the stunning last minute loss to Millersville, spelled an inevitable doom on the BSC hoped for the year. When a team gets as high for a game as they did for Millersville and then lose in such a frustrating manner, the let down is going to be many times worse than a loss to a stronger team such as West Chester or Westminster.

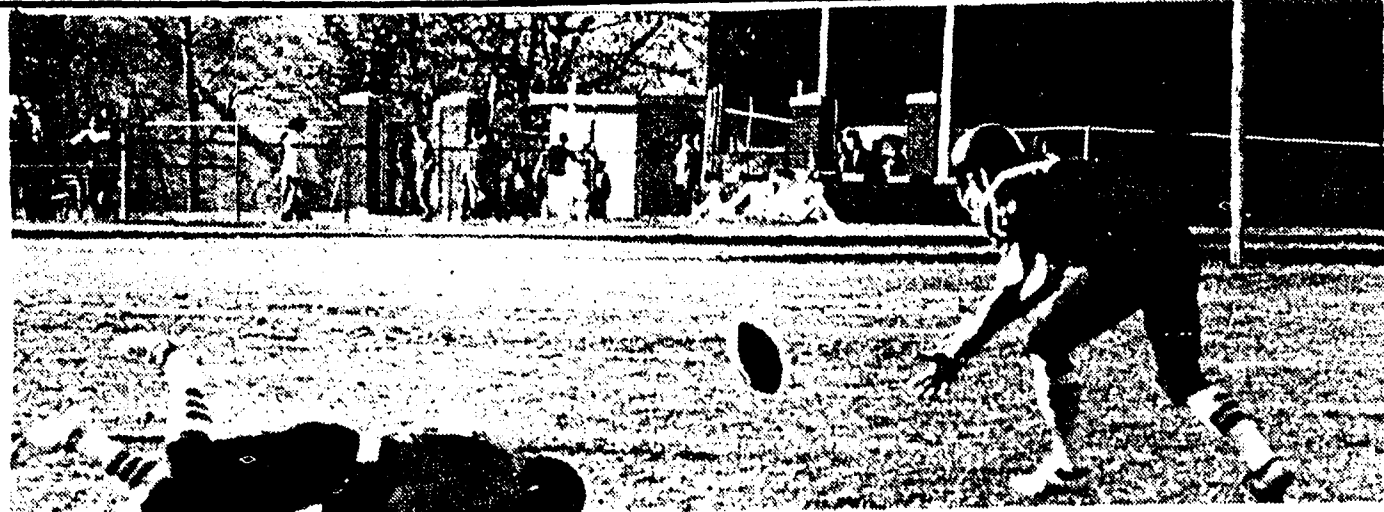
The Millersville game was definitely the turning point for BSC. The Huskies' fortune descended with each week afterward.

BSC will have to build their offensive backfield and replace some key people on defense to have the momentum to give the fans a winning season. The team will go into a mandatory conditioning program including weight work, to help build strength in the lines. The experience, added to a strengthening and conditioning program should bring the touch of class that BSC is trying to instill.

The Huskies suffer because the program is strictly voluntary. Still, if the Huskies can add some speed to their backfield, next year can be a good one.

This year also added to the education of the current team as it gave them the sense of frustration that comes from losing to teams that you consider are worse than you. The team, while suffering through the frustration of losing, is building on that frustration and turning it into maturity. The team lost its youth this year and hopefully the experience will turn it into experience that can be utilized in the coming season.

Both the offense and the defense struggled through this year together. Possibly they have given the coaches something to build on over the winter as they plan for next year.



Gary Zelinski tries for an interception off of the hands of Linc Welles. Both senior BSC defensive backs played their last Huskie game Saturday at East Stroudsburg. (Photo by Williard)

B-Ball Preview.....

(From pg. 8)

On the other wing will be 6'3" sophomore Rich Evans. In addition to being a solid all-around ball player, Evans has shown Huskie fans some outstanding hustle on the floor. He should complement Radocha, in that he is a capable shooter and rebounder. Evans may be able to take some of the pressure off Radocha.

The other guard position isn't quite nailed down yet, but Rick Joseph, 6'1" sophomore, seems to be the strongest candidate. Joseph is a sharpshooter from outside, and Chronister acknowledged that he is extremely impressed with his rebounding ability.

Chronister has also been blessed with a great deal of bench strength this year. Backing Tyler will be 6'7" sophomore Mark Vanderbeck, who Chronister expects will be a strong addition in the rebounding department. Two freshmen will back Radocha and Evans. They are 6'5" Steve Bright from Central Columbia and 6'5" Al Williams out of Brooklyn N.Y. Chronister also expects strong rebounding from these two new comers. They also are quick and have scoring potential. Steve Rosenberry, 6'0" sophomore, and Nat Idlett, 5'11" sophomore, will back Ognosky and the point guard.

Joe Ludroff and Rick Yanni will also see varsity action. Ludroff, a 6'3" sophomore will probably be used as a rebounder and shooter on the wing, while Yanni, 6'1" junior, who is now out of action with an injury, will back Joseph at the other guard position.

Chronister feels that he has 11 or 12 players that "can be used any time." The Huskie mentor also acknowledged that his will do more pressing and running which will provide for a faster and more exciting game. Chronister noted that the team's toughest obstacle will be a lack of experience. With only two seniors on his team, he feels that some teams may present a problem to the younger Huskie ball club. Chronister feels that in the opening games, "it's just a matter of playing better than other teams and not hurting ourselves with mistakes."

The team to beat this year will again be Cheyney," noted Chronister. He also recognized Mansfield, Shippensburg and

Millersville as tough opposition within the conference. In addition to conference play, the Huskies will also go on what Chronister calls the "toughest road trip in the history of BSC." On a wing below the Mason-Dixon line, BSC will butt heads with Roanoke and Old Dominion. Both of these teams were ranked among the top 16 teams in the nation on the small college circuit. The Huskies will also be in the tournament competition at Oswego, N.Y., and Montclair, N.J.. The Huskies will play their opening game at home on November 30 with Lock Haven.

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In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
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- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania

Letters To The Editor

statement - - "Fools rush in where wisemen fear to tread."

In other words, only a gullible student would accept carte blanche the "value" of a "doctorate" upon graduation from college with only a B.S., B.A., etc. Anyone with common sense knows it requires many years and much hard study and research to become a "doctor", and a person does not become a "doctor" overnight by joining one particular association or another. And if a doctorate is that easy to obtain, it and 15 cents will buy you a cup of coffee. It has no value.

The same can be said about research information. There are certain students at BSC (and every other college and university) who know the reasons why they are spending thousands of dollars to attend college. They realize the ramifications of higher education. And to those ends they acknowledge the need to do their own research and to learn the techniques of formal, written communication. They need no help from outside sources.

On the other hand, colleges and universities (BSC specifically) have no way of screening students so that "excess baggage" does not clutter the classroom and make

a mockery of higher education. The students falling into this class of "excess baggage" are the students taking advantage(?) of paid research information. When the final score is tallied, it will be those free-riders, not the serious student, who find the business world a competitive place to live. Their "techniques" will not carry them through, much to their dismay.

Why then do I tempt these gullible, free-loaders with any advertisements at all. Advertising is one source of revenue used to provide a newspaper for BSC. A newspaper is the most economical means for a business, etc. to advertise. Whether to print that advertisement is a decision the editor must make. I made a decision on the advertisements in question.

Also, it must be mentioned that every advertisement, in any form, is a method of persuasion. Some are highly successful. And each person must decide for himself the value of advertising and take it for what it is. In my opinion, there is nothing legally, ethically or morally wrong with the advertisements placed in the M&G. I have refused some ads submitted for publication on the basis of their content. I

will continue to review ads in order that the editorial policy of the M&G is not compromised.

I hope I have satisfactorily answered your criticism of M&G advertisements. If not, then, perhaps, one last argument is in order - Caveat Emptor!

Frank Lorah

Editor

BUOYS

(From pg. 4)

For a final song the Buoy's pounded out their million seller "Timothy".

A roaring crowd demanded an encore and got another original piece, played to the bright lights of the auditorium. It was a marked change that detracted from the song, as the audience was accustomed to the brilliant luminary show that accompanied all the Buoy's selections. To hazard a guess, somebody must have wanted to get home quick to study.

Swarms of students piled out the exits and headed downtown for a quick snack. So ended another BSC first - a concert during the week that weekend suitcases could finally attend.

Community of the Spirit

Anyone who walks through the door and becomes involved is a "member."

Emphasis is on the growth of the person in depth, meaning and sense of mystery in life.

The major worship service is held on Sunday mornings at 11:30 a.m. in the Coffeehouse of Kehr Union. An unfamiliar form of worship, composed of pieces from almost any tradition, is used. The Ministry invites people of all backgrounds and traditions to enter into the spirit of the day.

Tuesday evenings at 9:30 p.m. at 550 E. Second St., a "liturgy and learning" is held. Following a short worship session, there is a discussion of topics and issues relevant to the people who are involved. The basis of the discussions is a series of ideas gathered periodically by the Community from people who participate.

The Protestant Campus Ministry is in the business of caring, communicating and celebration. They'd like to know more people who are trying to move in these directions. They'll join you.

The Community of The Spirit, Protestant Campus Ministry for BSC, invites you to join them. It is located at 550 E. Second St., across from the book store and two doors up from Kissin' Cousins Restaurant.

It's easy to miss the house because it sets down the hillside in an unpretentious way. This is characteristic of the way the campus ministry has functioned: it has been more of a behind-the-scenes ministry. It functions as a tight family of people who care about one another and who spend time and energy learning how to care and live in community with one another.

There is no "membership" at the Community of The Spirit.

My Neighbors



"I don't know why I didn't think of this before."

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Special Program Available for December Graduates



For more information see the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on November 19, 20 & 21 at Elwell Hall.



FYI

(From pg. 7)

Attention Veterans

If you have decided to change your course load, please inform the Veterans Affairs Office of this change, so that we can keep your VA records up-to-date. Any other change, marital status, number of dependents, for example, can also be changed at this office.

Spring Internship In Psychology

The Department of Psychology has obtained several new internship positions for students who are residents of Schuylkill County. Students receive pay and academic credit for 10 hours of supervised work per week. A variety of positions are available in the Pottsville area for this coming Spring semester.

In addition, openings are available for all students at institutional positions. Selinsgrove State School for the mentally retarded and Danville State Hospital for the mentally ill are participating in cooperative programs. Danville State provides free living accommodations in an all-student dormitory. Selinsgrove offers a full or part-time experience. These positions are also available for the Spring and provide academic credit.

See Mrs. Long in Room 31, Old Science, for an application. Students must have had at least nine hours of psychology.

A Career in Mathematics?

A math seminar will be held Wednesday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse lounge at Kehr Union. The main topic of concern will be job opportunities available for students in the various areas of mathematics.

Dr. Beck will discuss what jobs are available in the area of computer science. Information on jobs in the actuary field will also be given. Mr. Davis, from the placement office, will talk about the procedure one must go through in applying for a job. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

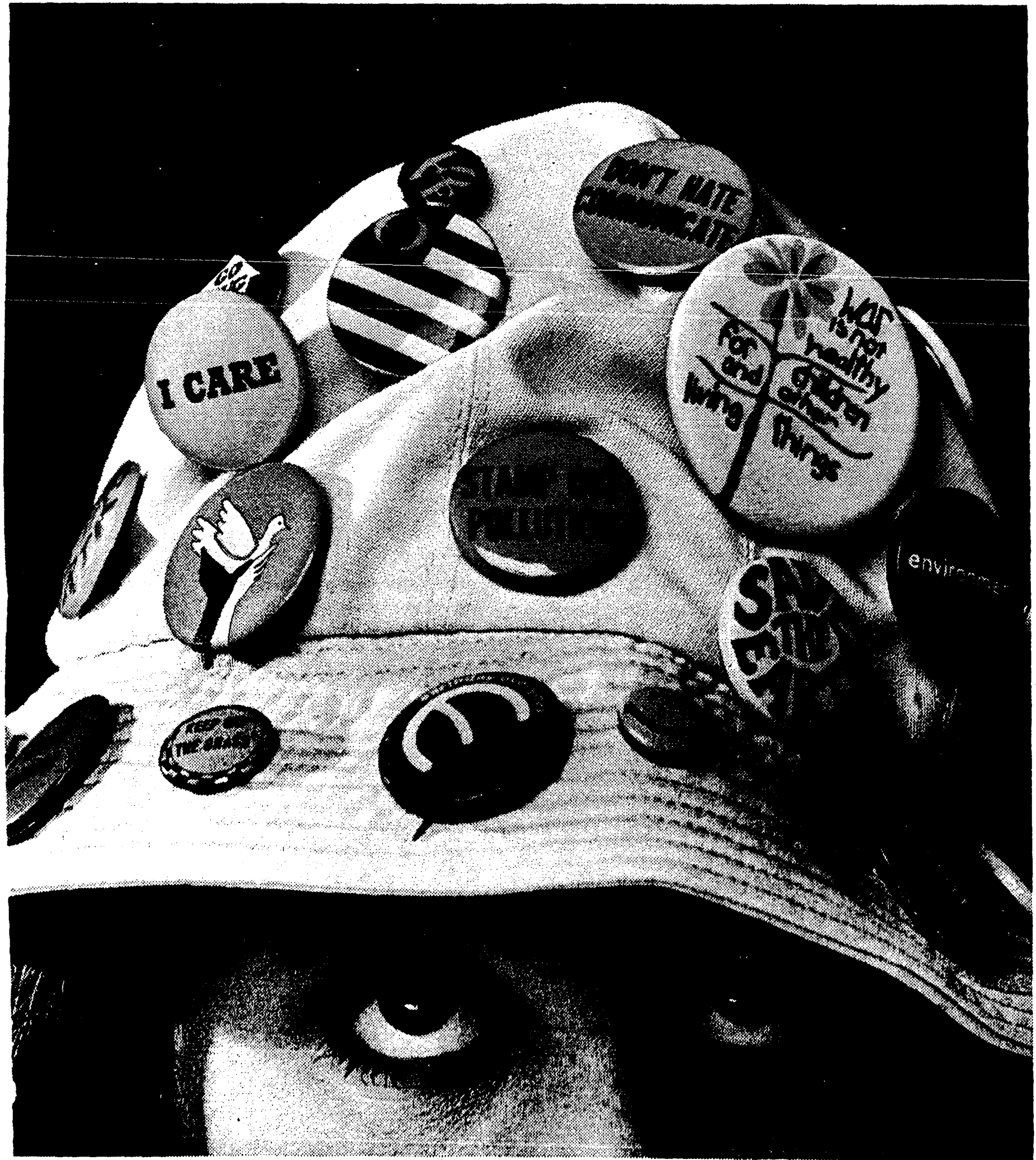
Contract Awarded

A contract for \$24,800 for completion of the fencing at the east side of the new Redman Stadium and on two sides of the Litwhiler baseball field on the BSC Upper Campus was awarded on November 6 to the Steel Equipment Company of Harrisburg.

New York or Bust

The Arts Council is sponsoring a trip to New York City on Wednesday, December 4. A bus will leave at approximately 7:30 a.m. and return by midnight. This is the third trip sponsored by the Arts Council. Bus fare is \$7.00 round trip. Whether you're interested in theatre, art, music or shopping for a few hours, sign up and deposit your \$7.00 at Bakeless, Room 109 with Mr. Stetson, Director of Cultural Affairs.

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Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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