

The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 24

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1970

Family Style Return Soon

Beginning this Monday evening, February 2, family style dining with its prearranged groups of eight students (preferably four men and four women) and scheduled dining periods will resume in the College Commons. Family style will continue to be used weekly thereafter every evening from Monday, to and including, Wednesday, as well as Sunday noon. Cafeteria style dining will continue to be used for every evening meal from Thursday to and including Sunday, as well as for any Sunday brunches. Cafeteria style will also be used for all breakfasts and noon meals Monday through Saturday, as it has in the past. This will be the dining schedule for the Commons until further notice.

As many students know by now, the C.G.A. Dining Room Committee, after consideration of data gained from its students questionnaires, voted fifteen in

favor and four opposed to a motion that read "Cafeteria style dining will replace family style dining for all meals throughout the week" at their meeting held December 8, 1969, and a decision was made to take this proposal to the C.G.A. for further consideration at the earliest opportunity. However, C.G.A. has not had the opportunity to meet since this particular Dining Room Committee meeting, and therefore, no further action has been taken to either amend or reject the committee's decision. This means that family style will necessarily continue until the issue is resolved one way or another by the proper authority. Dining Room Committee Chairman Gary Blasser will take the proposal to C.G.A. at its meeting February 9 in L-35. There they will discuss the matter, and the resulting decision will then receive the attention of President Nossen. It should be noted that the decision of a C.G.A. subcommittee is not enough to enact changes without affirmative C.G.A. and presidential consideration, and this is a common misconception held by many students.

In conclusion, family style will continue indefinitely unless the C.G.A. Dining Room Committee proposal meets with the approval of the necessary responsible authorities to create such a change. Any questions concerning this matter should be sent to the Dining Room Committee, c/o Gary Blasser, Box 2739 Elwell Hall; or students are invited to attend the C.G.A. meeting and the next few Dining Room Committee meetings held Tuesday, February 3 and 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commons lounge.

an approved housing list. Householders wishing to remain on the list must provide each student with the following services:

1. A maximum rental of \$9.00 a week.
2. A single bed.
3. A private desk and chair.
4. A bureau and adequate closet space.
5. Periodic safety inspections by Labor and Industry and cooperation from the college on matters of student concern.

"Students who have any questions about these revisions in the housing policy are asked to consult with Miss Koncsol or Mr. Wettstone.

"Policies for resident undergraduates pertaining to off-campus visitation will remain the same as stated in the Pilot and Digest. Second semester ARW and ARM will have an opportunity to review and revise these policies for the 1970-71 academic year.

Anyone interested in becoming the editor of the 1970 Pilot should submit a letter stating his (or her) qualifications to:

Mr. Michael Stanley
Director of Publications
Box 219

All letters must be received by Monday, February 2.

Droppings

Openings in the Studio Band for the second semester include trombone, alto saxophone, and piano. Students interested in auditioning for these openings should see Mr. Wallace in Haas 115 by February 1.

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band has openings for flute, clarinet, oboe, and trombones available for the second semester. Students interested should see Mr. Wallace by February 1.

Blood Bill Ok'd

Students of BSC should know that House Bill 1436, which authorizes people over 18 years of age to give blood without parental consent, was recently passed by the State Legislature and signed by the governor.

Educator to Speak

On Monday, February 2, Dr. Richard L. Derr, associate professor of education at Case Western Reserve University, will be on campus to address all sections of Education 393 at 2:00 p.m. in Custer Auditorium (Hartline 134). Dr. Derr will talk about some research and writing that he has done, and how his work is especially useful in the area of Social Foundations of Education.

Dr. Derr will also talk to interested students and faculty on the subject of the relationship of education and other fields of study at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

Both presentations are open to the entire college community.

Trio Changed

The Thalia Trio originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 10 in Haas Auditorium will appear instead on Thursday, April 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

ACS Sets Course

The American Chemical Society will sponsor a short course on the use of the slide rule. A meeting will be held in room 136 of Hartline Science Center on Monday, February 2, at 7 p.m.

Any member of the BSC community who is interested in the fundamental operation of the slide rule is welcome to attend. This course is free of charge and though it is not necessary, it would be advisable to bring a slide rule.

Bloom in Spain

The Department of Foreign Languages at BSC is pleased to announce the Spanish Summer Program 1970 at Madrid

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Zeta Psi conducts bonfire

Zeta Psi House Razed By Fire

On Thursday, January 22, a fire razed the house of Zeta Psi of North America, Inc. At the time of this fire only two brothers were in the house. They were Mark Sepkowski and John Mears III, President of Zeta Psi.

The fire was discovered when Mark awoke to find the room adjoining his full of flames. He immediately ran to wake John who was sleeping in another bedroom, and they both ran to the home of Attorney Meyers, owner of the house at 50 E. 4th Street. Firemen of the Bloomsburg Area were called to extinguish the flames, which, by the time they arrived, were threatening nearby houses.

The damage to the house was most extensive; no salvageable

articles were to be had by any of the sixteen brothers who lived there. The loss in the fire was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Most of the brothers were totally wiped out as far as clothes and personal belongings are concerned.

Contrary to a few rumors circulating through our town and campus, the fire was believed to start in the wiring system of the house. It was not a result of a wild party the night before.

The brothers of Zeta Psi would like to thank the Administration for their superb help and concern for the fraternity. Everyone has been placed as far as housing is concerned and fund raising events will be held to help those who lost all of their belongings in the blaze.

Quatroche Named Asst. to Pres.

John Robert Quatroche, Assistant Director of Admissions at the State University College at Fredonia, New York, has been appointed Assistant to the President at BSC. The appointment, previously approved by the Board of Trustees, was announced this week by Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President of BSC.

Mr. Quatroche, who will assume his new position February

2, 1970, will succeed James B. Creasy, who has held the position of Assistant to the President at BSC since the post was created in August, 1964. Mr. Creasy has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence to continue his graduate studies at The Pennsylvania State University during the second semester of the 1969-70 college year.

(Continued on page four)

Housing Revisions

Beginning with the second semester 1969-70, there is a revision in the off-campus housing policy for men and women.

"Students who are 21 years of age and older by the date of registration or who have attained senior status (define as having completed 6 semesters or achieved 90 semester hours by the date of registration may seek housing of their own choice, including apartments listed on the approved college list. Optional housing is thus incorporated into this policy.

"Those students choosing college-approved apartments (apartments from the college list) may now live under self-regulatory conditions. They are asked, however, to make their own contracts or agreements with their individual landlords. College housing agreements will no longer be utilized for those students residing in senior apartments.

"Students who do not meet the above criteria, will not be eligible for this type of housing, even though they may be roommates of eligible students. Also, this policy will not apply to eligible students who wish to reside in college approved rooming houses (presently applicable to men only).

"Although this policy becomes effective beginning the second semester 1969-70, the existing portion of the housing agreements pertaining to length of rental (36 week agreements) must be honored.

"The college will continue to provide interested students with

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I was recently shocked to read Allan Maurer's insane review of "The Odd Couple."

Quite frankly, as an alumna of Bloomsburg State College, I was embarrassed that THE MAROON & GOLD would print such an inconsistent, incoherent, unsubstantiated, superficial and ego-centric review. Not only does Mr. Maurer lack the most basic knowledge of theatre, but he obviously knows nothing about journalism.

In the future I hope THE MAROON & GOLD will be more demanding in its standards for articles and reviews in that poorly written material serves to denigrate all alumni of the college.

Sincerely,
Ruth Campbell, Class of 1968
Editors' note: "Unsubstantiated"?!

Primack's Reply

Note: This is a final WRITTEN reply to the criticism of my Forum article concerning Pinkville. It is written in two parts. Part I is a reply to Professor Richman's criticism. Part II is a reply to Professor Brook's criticisms. (See M&G for Friday, January 9). Although this is a final WRITTEN reply to my critics ORAL discussion is still possible—even welcomed.

PART I

In his recent letter to the M&G Professor Jordan Richman argues that I have "exonerated the individuals directly responsible for what happened at Pinkville." He says this because in my Forum article of December 10 I say that "the guilt of Pinkville is a collective guilt. All of us who have quietly and cautiously enjoyed the goodies of American life while Pinkville and the bombings were happening are MORE guilty than Lieutenant Calley."

However, in the above quotation I in no way "exonerate" Lieutenant Calley. I merely say that a certain grouping of Americans are MORE guilty than Lieutenant Calley. Namely those who went about their business here at home while Calley went about his business in Vietnam.

To say that x is more guilty

than y is not to say that y is innocent. It is to say that y is less guilty than x. But this is a comparative statement concerning the relative degrees of guilt of x compared to y. It does not exonerate y.

But perhaps a more fundamental question is Professor Richman's objection to my use of the concept of collective guilt.

I sympathize with his reaction because all too often the concept of collective guilt has been used to condemn all individuals who belong to a group regardless of their individual character and deeds.

The Nazis, for example, believed that all persons with one or more Jewish grandparents should be killed. This included even the patriotic German Jews who received medals for gallantry in combat fighting for Germany in the First World War, those who had converted to Christianity and those who supported the extermination of Eastern European Jews. The only recognition these German patriots with one or more Jewish grandparents received was to be sent to their extermination camps in passenger cars rather than cattle cars.

I fully agree with Professor Richman that each individual should be judged on his own merits.

However, the Vietnam War is a collective deed of the American people. The individuals who made the decisions to massively intervene in the Vietnamese Civil War, to institute the search and destroy tactic, to set up free-fire zones, to mass bomb South Vietnamese villages within free-fire zones, to stampede at least one third of the rural population to Saigon and so-called refugee centers, to have a program of defoliation of croplands, etc.—acted IN BEHALF OF US ALL—in the name of OUR country. And it is these policies that made Pinkville possible. (The question of whether or not Pinkville was in accordance with military policy will be discussed in the next installment.)

Those Americans who stand by without doing all they can do to put an end to the policies of mass destruction and killing being carried out in their names share in the guilt of the Ameri-

can state even if they personally commit no criminal acts.

This does not mean that being an American in itself makes one share in the war guilt. The hundreds of American young men who burned or turned in their draft cards (even though many of them had student draft deferments or were not threatened

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Fifth Column

by Blass

If you're a freshman or otherwise new here, whether ya liked it or not ya got a little letter one day telling ya to go to the Dean of Students office, pick up a questionnaire, fill it out, turn it in, or else you wouldn't be registered for the new semester. Most people I know got a little leery of such a set-up, but when they saw the questions...whew.

I have nothing against questions, provided I don't have to sign my name when things get personal. And there's an air about those questions I don't like. For instance, I don't mind answering "Are you married, divorced, separated, single?" even though I was tempted to answer "No." But things got much worse. Questions like what religion I am, is there a Bible in my home. I always thought such questions were unconstitutional, and unless someone here at Bloom knows something I don't, they are, along with questions like what's the nationality of your parents. (With the advice of "Do not state American." Great. I wonder what they'd do if ya put down "UnAmerican". Now I can almost understand the questions about my income being asked and all that, but religion and nationality? For instance, the perpetrator of this questionnaire may be a true, dedicated arboreal descendant for all I know, but I don't feel it's my business to ask.

AND IT SMELLS

And there were the downright silly questions, like if you chose to enter teaching for its social status or high salary. Even the humor of that didn't compensate for the social page, asking for stated preference of books, movies, music, and t.v. shows. That's going beyond all nosiness; it's something else and it smells.

I would think that a lot of the information asked is already very much on file elsewhere. None of us can get away from the typical questions like name, address, the fundamentals. But the other questions shouldn't be on file, anywhere, for anybody for any reason, and should be got away from. Trouble is, most people were given a very definite impression of sign this or get lost. And this questionnaire sounds dangerous; I could answer such personals if I didn't have to sign my name, if it were for some sort of poll. But it isn't; it's for permanent records and God knows what else. I get very paranoid at times. Maybe it's just plain curiosity on the part of Somebody Up There, but when I learn a kid can get two semesters' leave for stealing 80 cents worth of candy I get worried. Maybe they CAN turn ya down for defending your rights not to answer. I don't know.

One thing I know, a lot of people didn't turn in the forms or just evaded the nosy stuff. Which is good. But these people got their forms returned, their registration cards stashed; however, these brave souls were also sent something like a note of apology saying just answer those that suit you, let anything you don't want to answer blank. So obviously the majority were led into believing ALL questions had to be answered; those who protested were informed of their

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Sean Connery as Jack Kehoe in THE MOLLY MAGUIRES.

Molly is a Flick

Historical Fiction

In 1876, conditions in the hard coal mines of Pennsylvania were hard, brutal and dangerous, and they made for hard, brutal and dangerous men. The previous year, the miners had struck for better wages and conditions, but they were no match for the owners. Driven out by desperation they were driven back by need. They were defeated and they were bitter. Many of them were violent. And some of them felt that violence was not the only way they could get anything at all — either better conditions or simple revenge.

The Molly Maguires was a secret organization these men formed, taking its name from an old anti-landlord group in Ireland in which the group dressed as women on their raids to avoid recognition. The Pennsylvania Mollies blew up mines and attacked and sometimes killed mine foremen and superintendents. They were either murderers or heroes, depending on which side made the characterization. The mine owners finally acted against them. They sent in a detective, an Irish immigrant by the name of McParlan, who infiltrated the organization, and became a Molly himself.

The film "The Molly Maguires" takes McParlan as its protagonist and focuses on his relationship with Jack Kehoe, the leader of the Molly Maguires. McParlan is a man eager to succeed in the new world. The

price of that success is betraying his own people. Whether he will go through with the job, the conflicts that arise within him, the suspense as to whether the Mollies will find him out, the growing friendship between him and Kehoe and the love between McParlan and a miner's daughter are the ingredients of the motion picture. It is not literal history; it is closer to fiction than exact fact.

The Mollies hold a special local interest — they were hung in a Bloomsburg courtyard — what is now the Bloomsburg Junior High School playground.



THE MOLLIE MAGUIRES now at Columbia, Bloomsburg

MAROON AND GOLD

VOL. XLVIII

NO. 24

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

The Party

"Goin' out tonight?" your roommate asks.

"Not yet — but it's only six o'clock," you answer matter-of-factly.

Just then the inside phone rings and someone yells, "Lynne, its a guy!"

Eagerly running down the hall clad in your robe and scuffles, your wet hair wrapped in a towel, you pick up the phone and say, "hello." On the other end you hear a masculine (?) voice, "Hi, Lynne, guess who this is!" (no guess) "It's Steve!" Aside: "Steve who?" Your roommate replies, "Remember that guy that asked Karen my sorority sister's boyfriend if he could ask me if you would go out with him."

Then Steve, "Do you want to go to a party tonight?" As you start to say yes you realize he's not finished, "Oh yeah, can you get three other girls to go too?"

Envisioning the last fiasco when you fixed up the most promising girl's hockey player with the captain of the chess team, you ask him to hold on for a minute while you ask around. Returning to the phone you say, "Sorry, Steve, it seems that all three of the girls here tonight are busy."

"Well," Steve says, "How about if I call you back?" Five minutes later he calls again with nothing to report except, "Lynne, do you still want to go?"

"I guess so," you reply sweet-

ly.

"Can you be ready in five minutes?" Steve questions.

"How about ten; I just washed my hair?"

"Six?"

"Nine"

"Seven and a half"

"Okay!"

"So meet me in Husky."

"Yeah," you say, "bye." Rushing like mad you manage to get ready and over to Husky in the allotted time. As you search through a scattered crowd of ten or so, you are approached by a face you fortunately have never seen before.

"Are you Lynne?"

"Yeah, are you Steve?"

"No. He left. He's the only one who can tap the keg, but we think we can squeeze you in my car." You are assigned to the console, astride the stick shift in a Corvair already packed with nine kids. The trip's itinerary includes stopping at Berrigan's for chips, Hurr's for cups, three pit stops, and the passing around of a warm quart of beer.

Arriving at your destination, the car empties into some guy's apartment where the party is already in full swing — everyone is sitting around listening to records. The guests include nine stag guys, three girls — one you hate, two you don't know — their dates and Steve.

Standing by the door for fifteen

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Dave Gibas -
A Record Breaker

The Party

(continued from page two) minutes with your coat on, you could be almost glad that no one offered to take it. Compared to Steve wearing jeans, his Alpha Beta Zoupa tee-shirt and beaded moccasins (which is the "in" thing to wear if you're in ABZ) you realize you are over-dressed. Eight of the stag guys leave for a case since Steve blew it with the keg. One stays behind to change the records. Following no introductions, Steve addresses the dwindled crowd, "What do you wanna do?" The record-changer suggests darts. Without hesitation the GUYS head for the dartboard which is in the

bedroom. Rather than listening to each other breathe for another five minutes you suggest a game of Buzz, minus the beer, among the girls. Meanwhile the beer arrives. Forty-five minutes later the host emerges from the "Varsity Game Room" and casually offers you numbers one through three in the Buzz game your first beer. Every so often one of the guys, on his way to quench his own thirst, will offer you another can. On Steve's turn he stops to say a kind word. "Are you having a good time, Lynne?" he asks as he puts a reassuring hand on your shoulder, and grabbing your can he encourages you to drink up. Time marches on. It's eleven o'clock and the dart game has

Aquamen Drown Indians

Shooting for a fourth victory in a row and scoring a bullseye, the BSC Mermen set two new team records and tied a pool log when they dunked the Indians 68-36. Dave Gibas, a freshman from Mifflin and a former all-American high school swimmer in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, smashed a team record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 49.8 and tied the Indian pool mark with a time of 22.3 in the 50 yard freestyle. Jim Koehler, another freshman from Media, Pa., established another record when he completed the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:28. The Indians under Coach Eugene Lepley, captured the first event with a 3:57 in the 400 yard medley relay. The Huskies pulled to within four points after the second event, and a fine performance in the 50 yard freestyle gave BSC a 22-12 advantage. It may be interesting to point out here that the new team record for the 50 yard freestyle set by

Huskies Lose to Taller ISU Team

The winning ways of the Bloomsburg State College basketball team were put to a test Monday night when they faced the Indians of Indiana State University of Pennsylvania. After the smoke had cleared, the Indians had trimmed the Huskies 91-79. The Indians, ranked 19th in the nation, took a slim 38-27 lead into

the lockerroom at the halftime as the Huskies refused to falter to a taller team. Early in the second half, BSC took the lead on a bucket made by Mark Yancheck of Phoenixville but the Indian's high scorer, Lee McCullough dropped in two straight to reverse the lead.

Dave Gibas was formerly held by Coach Houston. Despite victories in three more events by the Indians, the BSC aquamen kept increasing the margin and had little trouble in giving the Indians the "Deep Six." During the entire meet, the Huskies compiled eight first places and eight second places. This gave the Huskies a 4-2 season, so far having trounced Wilkes and Kings who had no chance, and Millersville who put up a real good fight. The next meet is with East Stroudsburg on February 4, here at BSC. The students of BSC are encouraged to come out and support the Mermen who are well on their way to another successful season.

The Huskies fell as far as seven and eleven points behind midway through the final stanza but surged to within three points. Bob Snyder of the Huskies zip-ped in 22 points to be high scorer for BSC while Jim Platukis and Mark Yancheck dumped in 16 and 14 points respectively. This was definitely a hard blow to Coach Voss's team after they racked up four wins in a row. Following the wins over Elizabethtown College and Towson State College in the Highspire Tournament, the netmen did a very good job in shooting down K-town, 96-78, and Clarion, 106-81. This gives the Huskies a 9-4 record as they head into two-weeks of hardy competition. On January 31 BSC meets the Rams of West Chester; on February 4 Shippensburg State College is expected to bite the dust; on February 7 the Huskies go against nationally ranked Cheyney which was the only team to defeat the Indians; and on February 10 Coach Voss and his men travel to Lock Haven. All in all, a very heavy schedule, but we are confident they will pull through on top.

Ravage The Rams

Harry Logan

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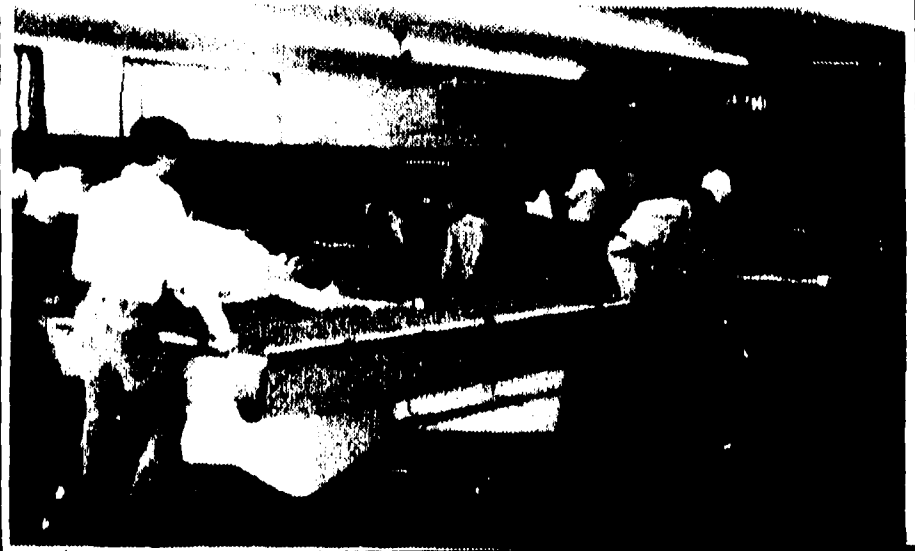
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WAFFLE GRILLE

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 2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:
a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, g. Mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics or i. business education.
 3. Decide to teach at the secondary level.
 4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children) Both spouses much teach.
- WRITE: TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022

Primack's Reply....

(continued from page two)

by the draft for other reasons) and faced years in jail rather than cooperate with a military system devoted to massacre are free of guilt.

But those Americans who have arrived at the age of reason (and especially highly educated Americans, such as college professors who cannot plead ignorance) and have done nothing to oppose what is daily done in Vietnam in their name share the war guilt.

Their crime is the crime of silence.

The Germans who were silent while the German state launched aggressive war and exterminated millions of non-oriental human beings had more of an excuse than the silent Americans. To oppose the Nazis meant an almost certain death (more than 20,000 Germans died in concentration camps for their opposition to their leaders). To oppose the Vietnam war means merely insults, a loss of pay or job, and at the worst, some time in jail. (I know of a few notable exceptions, but just a few.)

The silent Americans, and especially the silent American intellectuals, are more guilty than the individuals who do the dirty work for the American power structure. For the silent Americans are under no severe pressure to be silent, they face no hardships or danger, they watch their TV's and eat their corn snacks and play golf or drink beer or write their academic journal articles for the consumption of their fellow academicians so they can further their academic careers when if they ceased to be silent they could put an end to the betrayal of American

ideals and the moral mutilation of American young men in Vietnam.

This does not mean that Calley is guiltless. It means that the American people are in no position to judge.

Lastly I do not agree with Professor Richman that the fact that I am allowed to choose not to be silent is a sign of health. That so many Americans choose to be silent in spite of the millions of Americans who have spoken is more significant. There is no need to shut up a vocal, concerned majority when there is no one to listen to them but an unconcerned, silent majority that plays follow the leader wherever the leader may lead.

Grading System

Dear Sir:

Mr. Prosseda claims his new grading system would "be in line with other colleges and universities in the nation." I wonder if this is true. The College of Wooster uses the plus and minus, but with the following values assigned to them:

A	4.00
A-	3.67
B+	3.33
B	3.00
B-	2.67
C+	2.33
C	2.00
C-	1.67
D	1.00
E	0.00

This system is more neutral than Mr. Prosseda's. His would help many and hurt no one. The above system helps the plus student but could be viewed as harming the minus student. I am certainly in agreement with Mr. Prosseda that BSC's current grading system is very inflexible and works a hardship on B+ and C+ students. If we are stuck with grades we should at least devise the best system possible.

Very truly yours,
Robert Rosholt

The Party

(continued from page three)

"Husky's closed now."
"How about in front of South."
"That's too far to walk."
"Hey, what about meeting at the car." "Brilliant," you comment to yourself. All decisions finalized you head for home. Steve suggests saying good-night on the patio, claiming

Dean's List Revised

Since the Dean's List recognizes academic achievement during a given semester of study, the requirements for inclusion in the Dean's List have been revised. The provision that Dean's List students must have achieved a cumulative quality point average of 3.0 or better has been eliminated.

Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, has announced that, effective immediately, students who have earned a quality point average or a semester quality point average of 3.5 or better will be included on the Dean's List. Because this decision was made following the publication of the 1969-70 college catalogue, a policy pertaining to new requirements for the Dean's List will appear in the 1970-71 college catalogue. The listing for the first semester of the college year 1969-70, however, will include all students whose quality point average for the current semester is 3.50 or better.

crowds make him nervous. Considering the kiss he gives you, a trip into the lobby wouldn't have been worth the effort anyway. "Well, Lynne, I'll probably see you tomorrow."

"Goodnight," you smile - yeah we'll see ya!

Are you laughing or crying? Certainly you're not indifferent to these hilariously sad lines of truth - a composite of testimonials. Sit down and think about it - for awhile.

dor

Blass

(continued from page two)

rights. Which is good, and bad: why wasn't everyone informed of those rights, hmm?

I'd like to know some things too. Like why and where this questionnaire started. Like did they throw out the Constitution without me knowing it. And I think others would like to know. So let's start questioning back and at least try to see that their form becomes mandatory, if not abolished entirely.

BON'T ASK ME NOTHIN'

It's a funny thing about Blasses. They only point something out and try to get things moving. Sometimes they point and nobody listens, so then these self-styled do-gooders just kind of fade away and get on as best they can. May-

Droppings

(continued from page one)

University, Spain.

Courses are available for undergraduate and graduate students; a total of six credits can be earned.

For information, write or see Dr. A. E. Tonolo, Director of Foreign Study Program, room 216, Waller Hall.

New Bank Hours

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the student bank will open normal hours which are from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, new bank hours have been initiated on Tuesday and Friday when the bank will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to accommodate the larger number of students using the facility on those days.

be they're just sneaky little cowards, insurrectionists who won't make a move without the mob they set out to incite. Okay, then, mob, that's the cue, let's get moving. A guy can't do everything against this questionnaire, let me know, care of M&G. That's as good a way to get things rolling as any. And besides, that's what I'm here for.

And to the Powers That Be That Started All This, how about answering my questions? It would relieve one worried little paranoid kid. At least.

"Don't ask me nothin about nothin, I just might tell you the truth"- Dylan

Quatroche

(continued from page one)

Quatroche, a former resident of Southampton, Long Island, was appointed to the Admissions staff at Fredonia in September 1964, named Assistant Director in 1967, and promoted to Associate Director in 1968. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the College at Fredonia.

A veteran of four years service in the United States Air Force, Mr. Quatroche has also taught English at Fredonia and Mayville Central Schools. He is a member of the New York State Personnel and Guidance Association, the Western New York Personnel and Guidance Association, and the Chautauqua County Counselors Association.

Mr. Quatroche and his wife, the former Diana Jean Frost, and their two sons, John Robert Jr., and Michael, will reside at 915 Country Club Drive, Bloomsburg, Pa.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS

for the 1970 Summer Season are now available at Echo Hill Camps... Contact Mr. or Mrs. Berkopin, Box 5168, Clinton, N.J. 08809 (201-782-7172) for applications and interviews.

OUTER SPACE NEWS

The dating of the first lunar rock samples indicates an age for the moon identical to that of the earth. According to information gathered by Isaac Asimov and confirmed by Hans Petterson of the Swedish Oceanographic Institute, more than 14 million tons of meteoric dust enters the earth's atmosphere each year and a similar amount settles to the ground. Asimov also calculated that if this dust had been settling for 5 billion years and undisturbed by now it would be 54 feet thick over all the surface of the earth. If the moon then is also 5 billion years old WHERE IS THE 54 FEET OF DUST? The amount of dust which bothered our Astronauts maybe just the amount one would expect the moon to collect about 6,000 to 10,000 years. Would it be FUNNY if GENESIS is right? IN THE BEGINNING GOD! courtesy. Wm. Eunson.

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