

The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 30

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970



Zachary in Lead

Sam Zachary, President of the Bloomsburg Players, has the leading role of the Players' third production of the season by Howard Richardson and William Berny, Dark of the Moon.

The lead role of John, the supernatural boy who woos and weds the mortal Barbara Allen, and cannot resist a bit of black magic to astonish the neighbors, is portrayed through Sam's style of acting. Sam has appeared in four players' productions. His first performance was in Tennessee William's A Streetcar Named Desire, when he played Harold Mitchell, better known as Mitch, who fell in love with the conspicuous Blanche DuBois. The production of Henry IV was accented by Sam's performance as Sir Walter Blunt, and in his third performance last season he played the "ramblin' wreck" in My Sister Eileen.

Zachary has worked in almost every aspect of the theatre at BSC including publicity, stage, makeup, lights, box office, and stage managing in the summer production of The Glass Menagerie.

Sam is a junior at BSC; an active member of the Bloomsburg Players and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Fraternity for Dramatics.

The performance dates for the show are March 5, 6, & 7 in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The box office will be open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. starting February 25.

1970 OBITERS

Will be on sale for the next two weeks with sales ending on 3/7/70. The price is \$10.00.

Kerr on Students

Bloomington, Ind. — (I.P.) — The struggle for power in American higher education today is marked by the politics of confrontation on the campus.

Dr. Clark Kerr, in the fourth of his five Patten Foundation lectures, told an Indiana University audience that "Quiet persuasion about interests has given way to public confrontation over principles." This, he added, has brought many actors to the stage to denounce each other—students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and politicians in the surrounding community.

What has brought about this loss of consensus on campus? Dr. Kerr made these comments: "The division on campus is due, in part, to a divided society. Functions of the university have become more complex and have brought conflict which has made governance of the university more difficult.

As more public money is spent on higher education, society has demanded more control over the campus. Federal and state governments have their say in governance of the campus, and some local neighborhoods claim a right to participate in the operation of the campus."

Dr. Kerr described the traditional approach to governance of American colleges and universities and said this system is being challenged. He suggested that governance of the campus be related to functions. He listed these ways in which governance of the campus can be improved:

Functions should be clarified to assure that only the compatible and useful are retained.

Advisory councils should be established, with membership drawn from important segments of the entire community.

Introduce students into decision-making bodies where the students have interest and competence.

Strengthen student governments to provide an effective mechanism for representing the majority of students.

Retain corporate political neutrality on political issues, and faculty appointments.

Acceptance, where they have substantial support, of "staff associations" in the British pattern, with a limited range of interests in salaries and conditions, without the authority of academics senates.

Dr. Kerr also thinks the authority of the college president should be retained and, in some situations, increased. Calling this a time for substantial change and executive leadership, Dr. Kerr pointed out:

"Presidents need a new style. They will need to be more visible to the campus public and more oriented toward the internal politics of the campus. There should be less orientation toward external contacts and administrative affairs. He (the college president) should be more like a mayor

Dean Hunsinger announced that an arrangement has been made with the North Branch Bus Co., to transport students who live in town to the campus. This arrangement has been made for the freshmen who live way down in Housenick House. North Branch has rerouted its buses so that they will run in this area at 7:45 a.m. stopping at Carver and returning at 4:00 p.m. from Carver. The fare will be twenty cents.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this service can contact Mr. Wettstone or Miss Koncsol.

News Briefs

Richman Publishes

A long article, titled "Subjectivity in the Art of Eighteenth-Century Biography: Johnson's Portrait of Swift" by Dr. Jordan Richman, English Department, has been accepted for publication by Enlightenment Essays, a journal published by the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and dedicated to inter-disciplinary scholarship of the eighteenth century. Dr. Richman's essay deals with the problem of re-evaluating Samuel Johnson's famous portrait of Jonathan Swift. Many readers of eighteenth-century literature have accused Johnson of a prejudice toward Swift, but Dr. Richman argues that Johnson's portrait is drawn from strong subjective feelings which are based on the information made available to him by Swift's previous biographers.

and less like the head of a corporation."

Concerning campus dissent, confrontation, and other problems that call for urgent action, Dr. Kerr said: "the creation of mechanisms for fast and concerted action are needed through some form of a small executive council for the campus which has faculty and student members as well as administrative members. The campus of today has a surplus of negative power with all its veto groups. It needs more positive authority."

Other changes recommended by Dr. Kerr included:

Diversions of more faculty and other resources toward the undergraduate, and particularly the lower division student.

The creation of maximum number of options for students through diverse "cluster colleges," academic programs, and living arrangements. No one type of campus, or program, or style of community life is clearly superior for all students in all places at all times.

Give greater attention to the issues of campus size, rate of growth, and internal structure so that size will not be excessive.

(continued on page four)

Big Debate Occurs

by Ken Kobarski

The first annual Interstate 80 Debate Tournament was held here at BSC last weekend, February 14-15. The uniqueness of this tournament was its "educational" nature. That is, unlike any other tournament, there were announced decisions, no power pairing, anonymous teams and an award for the best judge.

Dr. Nossen was on hand to welcome the debaters prior to the first round.

The tournament itself consisted of two rounds on Friday and four rounds Saturday.

Teams participating in the tournament were from: BSC, Clarion, Rutgers, Temple, Mulenberg, Oswego, George Washington U., Pace, Lock Haven, Penn State, Elizabethtown, Catholic U., Lehigh, E. Stroudsburg.

Representing BSC in the tournament were Karl Kramer and E. O. Hunly on the varsity and Ken Koharski and Mike Hokkanen on the novice.

The winners of the tournament were:

- VARSITY
- 1. Catholic University
- 2. Clarion State
- 3. Oswego (State University of New York)

- NOVICE
- 1. Slippery Rock
- 2. Towson State (Md.)

3. Catholic University
Speakers awards were won by VARSITY

- 1. Barry McCarelliff — Clarion
- 2. Robert Hamball — Oswego
- 3. Leonard Englander — Oswego

NOVICE

- 1. Dan Hocibihan — Slippery Rock
- 2. Dorian Strayer — West Chester

- 3. Eileen Hansen — Catholic University

The best judge award went to Charles Bromberg of Lock Haven.

The debaters extend thanks to the students who offered their services as timekeepers.

The tournament was kept running smoothly by:

- 1. Tom Seriani — tabulating
- 2. Scott Petterman — scheduling

- 3. Mary Ellen Golden and Mary Ellen Cavanaugh — timekeepers
- 4. Jan Elms — registrar
- 5. Brenda Knelly — luncheon and refreshments

The general response of the debaters was encouraging. Considering this tournament was the first of an annual event, the prestige obtained had made the annual Interstate 80 Debate Tournament a highly successful event.

Morrison Highlights Winter Weekend

Everett Morrison, a regular at Stricklands Resort in the Poconos, will headline tonight's Night Club Entertainment, "Caesar's Palace", the first event of Winter Weekend. The talented comedian-singer has entertained at the Whitehouse several times, most recently for President Johnson, and will be featured at a party held by New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, next weekend.

The night club entertainment, which begins at 9:00 p.m. in the commons, also includes the

Music Masters, a popular dance band. There will be no admission charge and Sunday attire is suggested; couples only.

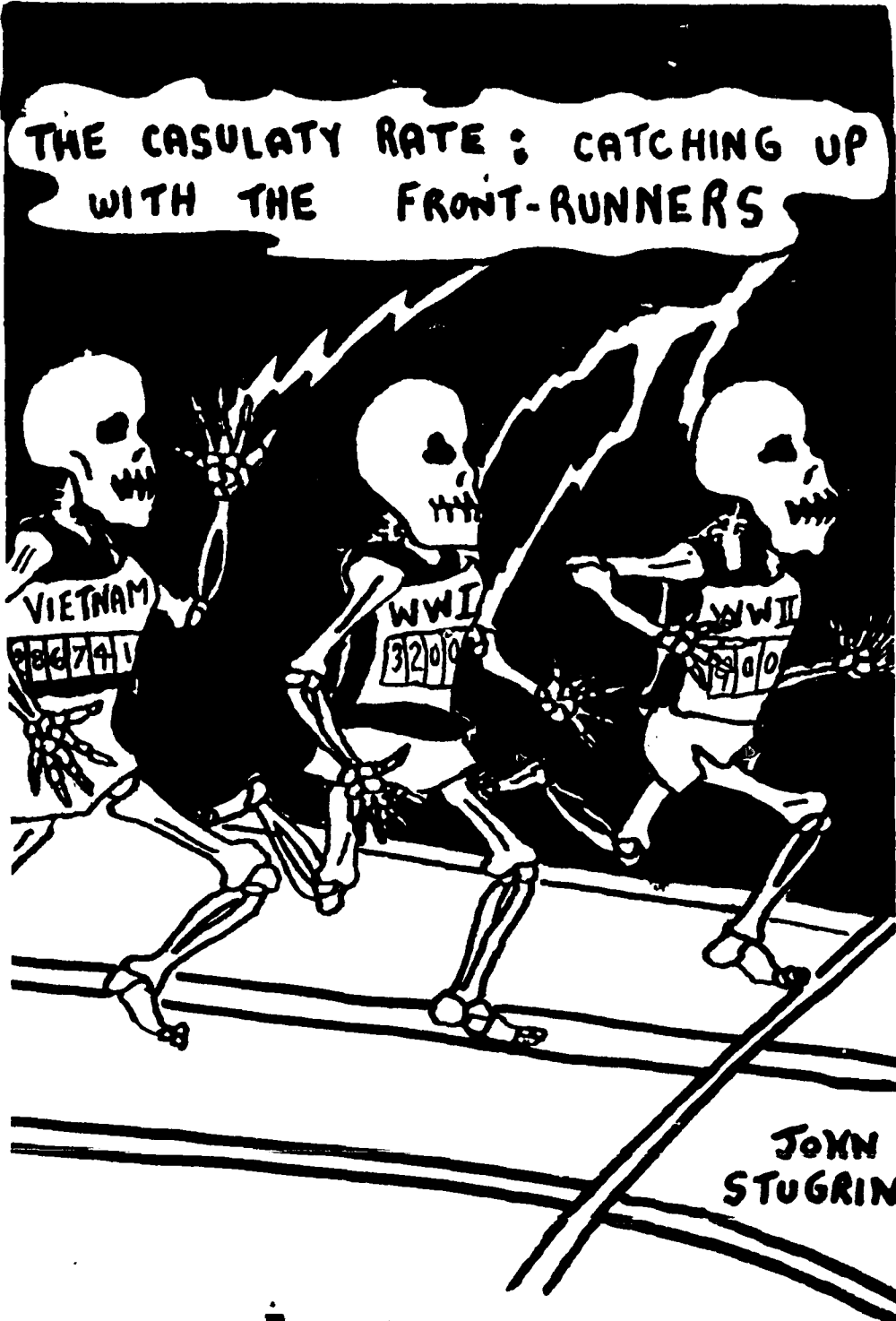
Tomorrow's events include a wrestling match with East Stroudsburg at 8:00 p.m. in the gym followed by a movie "Ten Little Indians" at 10:00 p.m. in Carver.

On Sunday the Netherlands Chamber Choir will entertain in Haas Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Winter Weekend activities are under the direction of Soc. Rec. Chairman Jeanne Parkes.



The Netherlands Chamber Choir Sunday, 8:15 p.m.—Haas



Fifth Column

by Blass

dedicated to a girl I hope to smoke with someday,
A STORY

A ghetto. Night. Black black. A kid walks down the streets, a white kid from City College. He's loving it, this spell of danger. He's loving it, piecing each random thought and sense he has together. This will be really great stuff for his paper on poverty, really great. Sure he's read all the right black writers: Cleaver, Wright, DuBois, the rest. But he knows reading isn't BEING there. So here he is, right on the edge of the ghetto and going deeper. Great experience: the sounds, the smells, the sights repulsive even in the non-light.

Not that fear hasn't entered his mind. He may love the danger, but there's fear, Christ yes, he never would have come here without the extra prod of the bet.

— SURE YER GOING IN THERE TO RESEARCH YER PAPER. SURE, BIG MAN — — I AM SO. HAVEN'T YA EVER HEARD OF FIELD WORK? — — FIELD WORK IS ONE THING, INSANITY'S ANOTHER. BET-CHA FIFTY BUCKS — — FIFTY BUCKS? — —

That had clinched it, the fifty bucks. He had never really meant to go through with his expedition, but the down payment of five dollars in his pocket in his pocket and the promise of nine times that to come...here he is, thinking it's not so bad after all. (But just in case: a kitchen knife and the years-old but there-still knowledge of a quickie self-defense course)

— Yessir, this ain't bad at all. A few of them stare at me, but I'm one of them and they know it. I have long hair and that makes me an oppressed WHITE. Eldridge said so himself. Yes sir, nothing to worry about, except getting the mental notes right. And there's sure enough worth noting —

from out of the darks somewhere a man jumps at the boy blackman strong and tall with something in his eyes the boy has never seen before — F'unger? Hate? Drugs? What's WRONG with him? —

blackman strong and tall mouth mouthing something inarticulate blackman who's obviously never read Eldridge Cleaver and BIG

— God, but he's ugly! And Big! — the blackman circles, springs suddenly

the boy prepares to get him in a flip

tries to use the assailant's weight to advantage

but the self-defense course was mostly based on logic

and even if the boy could remember the stuff right

the blackman is beyond logic his moves are quick, desperate

those of a cornered animal turning on his stalker

the boy sidesteps in time

— Jesus God, no one has a right to be that damn Big! —

The fight goes on, the boy moving just barely in time to save himself, each time a little slower, a little more panicky.

Most illogical. And deadly.

— Maybe if I gave him the five dollars — —

Another unsuccessful charge. A silly thought. — — Five bucks; I spent that much a week on records — —

The boy goes for his pocket. The blackman misjudges the move, halts a second in wonder and fear of concealed weapon. The boy has misjudged the pocket.

THE KNIFE!

— But I don't want to use that, I don't want to — —

The last spring. A close-up of the blackman's mad scared.



Fawcett Premier

About half of today's Americans lived through the "Great Depression." The other half has heard about this great economic blight as if it were some kind of myth. In THE GREAT DEPRESSION: The United States in the Thirties, Robert Goldston, author of several bestselling history briefs, describes this era from many angles and brings forth new insights and questions.

October 24th, 1929 — BLACK THURSDAY. This was a day that few Americans, and the world in general, will ever forget. The New York Stock Market crash was the end of the Roaring Twenties and the beginning of a decade that changed the American way of life dramatically. In the prologue to THE GREAT DEPRESSION Robert Goldston analyzes the sociological and economic background that led up to the crash.

The Roaring Twenties was a period as gaudy, corrupt, vital, vulgar, and later romanticized as any in American history. It was a time to enjoy, and Americans enjoyed: They delighted in the automobile age, the stock-market age, the motion-picture age, the age of prosperity — all the ages which partially defined a ten-year period of American life unlike any that had gone before.

STATE OF HYSTERIA

Goldston tells of the optimism, the carelessness, the unconcern for what was happening to society. All the people seemed to care about was a chicken in every pot and "two cars in every garage." The Crash turned their dream into a nightmare where men lost their jobs, their savings, their credit...and their hope. He points out that there were definite financial and economic danger signals in the summer of 1929 that went unheeded. The Federal Reserve Board advised banks throughout the coun-

face. A scuffle, hand-to-hand. Hand-to-chest.

The blackman gasps, blade imbedded in heart muscle, driven home by adrenalin and 18 years of Wheaties.

The boy drops to his knees. — — I didn't mean it. It was in self-defense, honest. I didn't want to kill you — —

More gasps. Minutes of them. Then one word.

One word, then death.

The boy runs, his lips repeating the last word of his attacker, his victim. — — No man would say that to his killer, to a person who ran a knife through his chest. Unless — —

He runs, unaware of running voices behind, of people chasing him and calling him what he is. The pain hits, he stumbles. He doesn't get up.

— — — There were numerous things, wounds wide and gaping, to indicate the boy died of violence. But the coroner, when he finally by some miracle got what was left, five dollars and all, said a strange thing: before the violence, before the wounds, the boy had died of "some kind of shock." — — —

DIALOGUE WITH ST. PETER: "Awright, kid, so what was the one word already? What did the nigger say to ya after ya killed him?"

"Thanks."

try not to lend money for speculative purposes. But the warning was totally ignored. And Black Thursday came with four de force that left Wall Street in a state of hysteria.

Mr. Goldston takes us through the breadlines and the apple sellers, the hobo, the Hooverville and the free-food dump — all of which became apparently permanent parts of the American scene.

"Comprehensive... covering not only the debacle itself but also the remedial measures of the New Deal. More than that: Goldston has space for the crackpots and demogues the Depression spawned: Father Coughlin, Doctor Townsend, Huey Long, and Gerald L. K. Smith, Long's rabble-rouser," said BOOK WORLD. The book continues with Roosevelt's dramatic reforms, the recession which appeared to threaten the nation again, the dust storms, on through new emergency measures, the rise of labor, and finally, World War II, which wrote an end to the Great Depression.

"An explicit, logical, chronological explanation of the causes and effects of the Great Depression... and the consequences upon our present government and economic development... More dramatic, occasionally more detailed than (Caroline) Bird's adult book INVISIBLE SCAR, and far more informative than Paradise' HUNGRY YEARS, this is a good, authentic, and well organized overview of the 30s," said SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL.

Robert Goldston, born in New York City, attended Columbia University, and was the recipient of a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in 1957 and 1958. Included in his writings are THE RISE OF RED CHINA, THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, THE CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN, and THE LIFE AND DEATH OF NAZI GERMANY.

NYC Film Weekend

The Film Society is sponsoring a film weekend in New York City on the weekend of March 21 and 22. As of now there are approximately fifteen empty spaces and these are being opened to the general college community. The cost of the trip, which includes bus and room, is only \$13.00. If you decide you want to go, send \$5.00 deposit to Box 306 by March 1, 1970.

In case you're interested, here is just a partial list of the flicks which you can see: TROPIC OF CANCER, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?, ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS, Z, THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?, THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS, Ringo Starr in THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN, M A S H, PATTON, Bunuel's THE MILKY WAY, and Antonioni's ZABRISKIE POINT... Of course, you don't have to see a film — there are a lot of shows to see and hundreds of other things to do and see. Why not take a friend?

Letters

President Nossen,
Is it true that Mr. Primack (of the Philosophy Department) is being dismissed due to his political activities? If not, what are the reasons for his dismissal?
Claire Smith

\$ \$ \$

Dear Mike,
I am writing this letter to ask a question. As the former Chairman of the Social Recreation Committee, I was wondering why our activities fee is being wasted? I refer to the episode of last Saturday night on which the movie THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG was supposed to be shown; due to an oversight, the film was left locked in the Soc. Rec. Office and the

projectionist could not gain access to it. This movie must be paid for whether it is shown or not!!! This is not the only example of waste. On another occasion a film was stopped in the middle because the projectionist was inexperienced and could not fix the minor difficulty; the rest of the movie was scrubbed; it also had to be paid for.

With the loss incurred from these two movies alone a band could have been hired for a dance; which should indicate to the rest of the students at ESC the money that has been wasted!!!

Is it asking too much after the raise in tuition that the student committees of this college don't waste our money???

Thank you,
Marty Kleiner

Students: Achtung!

THE 1970 OBITER

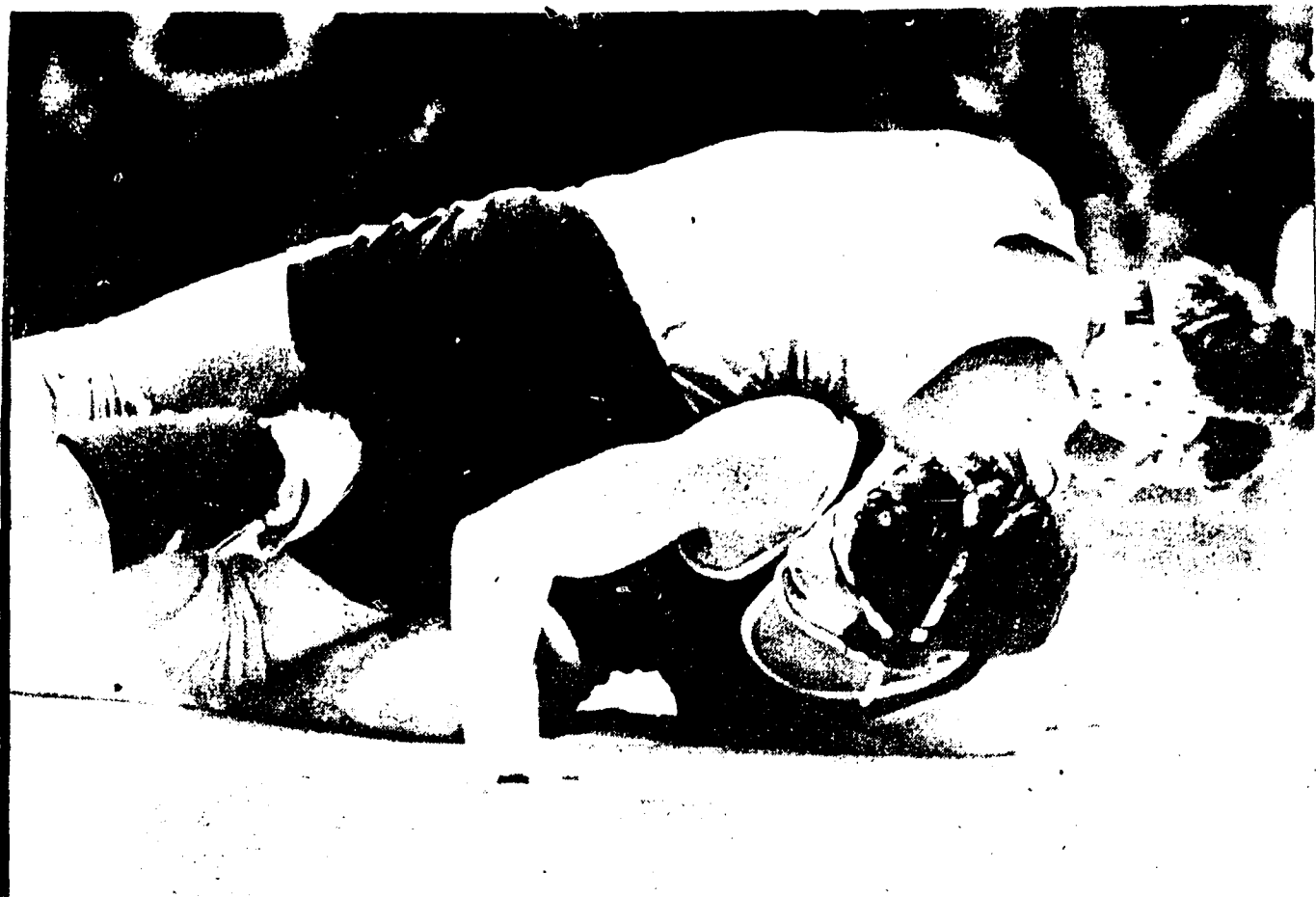
WILL CONTINUE TO BE ON SALE UNTIL MARCH 1ST.

If you wish to take part in this annual September Revelation — Please contact THE OBITER, BOX 291—WALLER HALL.

Don't be the only kid on your block not to have a 1970 OBITER.

Also — (FANFARE) We are going to open sale on all past editions of the OBITER excluding 1969 — So if you want to lie to your friends about the year you graduated — call us.

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Sheehan Gets His Man . . .

Husky Matmen Host ESSC, Meet Slated for Tomorrow

by Jack Hoffman
BSC's varsity wrestlers, following an untimely 22-4 defeat last Saturday to Lock Haven, will be out to avenge a 22-14 loss last season at the hands of the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State.

Bloomsburg grapplers, presently boasting a 10-4 record, will be facing a tough ESSC ten with a dual meet slate of 8-1-1. Their only loss was to West Chester, 18-14, and a 16-16 tie against Lock Haven State College. The Warriors finished third behind Oklahoma and Lehigh at the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament; fourth in an invitational tourney held at Lehigh; and first in an open tournament of fifty teams at which they were the hosts. ESSC's most outstanding victory was a 27-9 win over Yale.

At 118, Mike Shull is pitted against ESSC's Ted Pease who has a record of 7-0, was fourth last year in the NCAA competition and second in the state. Pease is troubled with a neck injury but is expected to start.

At 126, Larry Sones of BSC drew George Chilmonk (7-3) as an opponent, and Wayne Smythe of the Huskies at 134, faces Ken Murdock who has a 1-6-1 record.

John Weiss at 142, goes against Kemble Matter (4-3-1)

and in the 150 bout Russ Scheuren drew a tough opponent in the form of Tom Huber (8-0) who finished first in his weight class at the Coast Guard Tourney.

At the 167 pound class, Doug Grady of BSC will take on Chris Greening (4-2). Shorty Hitchcock at 177 will face senior Alan Detwiler (7-0) who was a Pennsylvania Conference champion as a sophomore. For the 190 category, Ron Sheehan will represent BSC against an inserted 167 pounder, Bob Gemmel (4-3).

The highlight bouts of the night will place Capt. Arnold Thompson, defending Pennsylvania Conference 150 lb. champion, who placed fourth in last year's NAIA

competition, and Fred Eple (8-1-1), against each other; and the heavyweight match between BSC's Jim McCue, who was a Pennsylvania Conference champion at his present weight class and who also placed fourth in the NAIA, and ESSC's Rich Schumacher (9-0-1) who was fourth in NCAA competition and second in the States.

The first match will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

Ed. Note: The sports staff would like to thank Pete Nevens, Sports Information Director of East Stroudsburg State College for his facts and figures which made the writing of this article possible.



Monday night, "Philadelphia" Joe Frazier won the "undisputed" heavyweight boxing championship of the world when he knocked out Jimmy Ellis at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

After a fast start in the first round by Ellis, Frazier caught fire and really hurt Ellis in the third with several hard blows to the head. In the fourth Ellis was knocked down twice for a nine count. Between the 4th and 5th rounds Angelo Dundee, Ellis's manager, kept him in the corner and Frazier was the champ. But not the undisputed champ.

If you will remember correctly several years ago, Cassius Clay, alias Mohammed Ali, was running along smoothly until the U.S. Army wanted his services for two years. At that time the WBA, the official world organization, dethroned Ali and started their tournament for the championship.

At that time Ali was undisputed as the best in the world, if not the best ever in the world of boxing. But the WBA said

he was unpatriotic and didn't want their image hurt by allowing Ali to remain heavyweight champion.

Was he dethroned for unpatriotic activity or was it blind prejudices by the WBA? I think it was some of both.

In Houston Ali refused to take the step forward to report for duty after having been drafted. His reasons were that his religion did not permit him to kill or support any organization that kills. This should have qualified him as a conscientious objector. However this selective service rating was refused him. Why? Ali knew if he accepted the draft he would only fight exhibitions or work at some soft job. So his personal feelings on his religion must have been the factor which persuaded him not to accept induction.

One final thought; substitute Protestant everywhere it says Black Muslim in the official reports and see how different it reads and ask yourself if a WASP would have been treated the same way.

Speak Your Peace Now

This is just another notice to all students and faculty to "get those gripes and complaints coming in." The new sport column, SPEAK OUT, where YOU, the reader is the author, is yet to be a reality.

All questions regarding BSC sports, competition, coaches, etcetera, will be considered, discussed, and published as part of this new column.

Due to the editorial policy of the MAROON AND GOLD all correspondence must be signed. However, names will be withheld on request.

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Are RA Evaluations Any Good?

by Claire Smith

I am sure that you are aware of my opposition to the policy of Resident Advisor evaluations of women students. However, I am confident that you misunderstand the reasons for my opposition. My intent to oppose such a policy was not motivated by desire to merely discredit an administrative policy, but rather, based on my belief that we should work towards an abolishment of the policy because, the evaluations serve no positive purpose, they are done without the knowledge and consent of the student and that they may serve a negative function for the student.

Any individual, group, or institution has the right to keep a file of any sort. The legality of this file will depend upon how the contents or information was obtained, what is done with the information and who uses it. Therefore, it is not the maintenance of a file in the Office of the Dean of Women that is my bone of contention. The Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities of Bloomsburg State College states the existence and necessity of three types of files: Academic Disciplinary and Counseling. The file in the Office of the Dean of Women does not clearly fit into any of these groupings. Therefore, the procedures and regulations applying to the file in the Office of the Dean of Women is confused and controversial. I have mentioned this because I cannot understand why those responsible for the file in which the evaluations are kept did not notice the discrepancy between this file and the Joint Statements on Student Rights and proceed to correct it.

It states in the Joint Statement that records are necessary to the operation of the College. Accepted. It also states that a "demonstrable need" must be shown for the record or file. Accepted. I cannot, however, accept the theory that there exists a "demonstrable need" for RA evaluations. To insure a "demonstrable need" implies that the record or file must serve some purpose, to be of use. Therefore, I contend that RA evaluations do not meet this requirement based on the following points:

1) If the need or use of evaluations involves the formulation of recommendations based on these evaluations for such purposes as employment, this practice is clearly a violation of the law (state law that is), I would hope that this is not the case.
2) Another plausible use would be that of keeping a record of pat-

terns of behavior. This is to say, for example, that if a student appears depressed, one may look at her evaluation to see if this behavior is in keeping with her normal pattern of behavior. This may have the aura of a positive function, but there are certain drawbacks of this practice which greatly outweigh the functions. I do not believe THAT ANY member of the Dean of Women's staff is qualified to administer a diagnosis or treatment of an emotional or psychological problem (No matter how understanding they are). This I assume is the purpose of the Counseling center. It follows then that the evaluations are unnecessary. Unnecessary because if a problem should become evident, the RA may refer the woman to the Dean of Women's staff, who in turn may refer the student to the Counseling center. A referral depends upon the RA's assessment of the condition and the circumstances surrounding it and communication between an administrative staff member and the student. If evaluations may be useful in determining the extent of a possible problem, such evaluations should be kept in the Counseling center, not in the Office of the Dean of Women. Also, in this respect, such evaluations would be of a highly confidential nature, so confidential that the access to them should be limited. RA's and Head Residents are allowed to see these evaluations at their own discretion. If the use is of the type I mentioned, this violates the student's privacy and may tend to place such people as RAs and Head Residents in a position whereby they might engage in "improper disclosure". Therefore, the rationale for using the evaluations for these purposes are unjustified.

3) Evaluations may be used to determine other qualities. The RA Handbook states: evaluations "deal with the characteristics, the ability to live cooperately with fellow house (or dorm) mates, the ability to follow rules and regulations, etc., of each girl". Thus:

- a) to record an evaluation of one's characteristics serve no purpose unless for a recommendation or as a negative or influential force upon the individual.
- b) the evaluation of the ability

to live with others serves no purpose since an individual's association is of her own choosing and is a matter of individual and group adjustment. One is aware of this ability or lack of it through immediate observation. Thus an evaluation is unnecessary.

c) the ability to follow rules and regulations are also observable by looking at the individual's disciplinary file. To record instances of the violation of rules and regulations in an evaluation violates school policy in that two separate files are kept (at least if an RA cites the woman or being unable to follow rules, she must support that allegation). If these evaluations are used as a reference in the case of a judicial hearing, this is an irregular and discouraging practice because:

1) the proceedings of a judicial hearing should depend upon the individual case and the individual circumstances of the case. Thus, an evaluation of a woman's ability to follow rules and its relationship to the judicial proceedings are non-existent and such information is irrelevant.

2) if it is necessary to study the disciplinary record of the individual for a judicial hearing such information is obtained in the office of the Dean of Students.

3) if it is important to evaluate the student's past behavior in a hearing, it is more suitable to call witnesses as a positive force, for it allows the expression of opposite views to be heard, and numerous enough to be a valid assessment that merely two or three. Thus, the rationale for use as such is unjustified if not unfounded.

I feel that I have shown that no real or acceptable "demonstrable need" exists in so far as evaluations are concerned.

My opposition to the policy also stems from my contention that the evaluations are invalid because:

a) RAs, because of their age and level of education, are not qualified to make an official

Kerr

(continued from page one)

sive and rate of growth not too traumatic. The internal structure should not be monolithic.

Dr. Kerr recommends that a line be clearly drawn as to when the government may properly intervene on the campus and when it may not. The American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union drew lines around academic freedom, he said, and added that similar lines are now necessary around campus integrity.

These suggestions, Dr. Kerr said, may be helpful in improving governance on campus, but they will not assure tranquility on the campus.

"The campuses which attract 'troublesome' students will continue to have the most trouble, and better governance will not stop the tendency for trouble," Dr. Kerr said. "It may make trouble easier to handle once it

evaluation of one's behavior, goals, character act. And to make a relationship between one's sleeping, eating, and living habits and these qualities is a highly invalid practice because they are not qualified. To merely MENTION the sleeping, eating and living habits constitutes nothing more than an accumulation of impractical and unimportant information.

b) A RA's evaluation may be prejudiced or biased since there are no provisions for the elimination of such practices available in the process. If the evaluations are subject to possible prejudice or bias they are invalid.

Because evaluations show no real need and may be invalid by their nature, the existence of the policy is not only controversial but also ridiculous!! Therefore, I ask the Dean of Women's staff to reconsider the RA evaluation of students. I ask that you re-evaluate the policy and consider the points I have mentioned in the hope that the policy will be abolished and current evaluations on file be destroyed.

If you care to discuss this with me further, or if you wish me to clarify any of my statements, I am more than willing to meet with you in the future.

arises.

"Better governance may make it possible to act more quickly and with more support from the general campus. It may also make it easier to resist outside interference."

To Eat or Not To Eat? Why Even Ask

by Obitor Dictum

We of the Obitor Dictum have heard many complaints about the you-know-what service one gets at the College Commons, and we cannot believe our ears. Good Heavens, for people such as myself, these uprisings are totally out of bounds, not in good taste, and strictly anti-American. As we all know the food is nutritious, like spinach, and tastes much the same. Let it never be said that a student who ate, or made a sincere attempt too, died of vitamin deficiency, now ptomaine poisoning is another matter altogether. Some could refer to the food as a general blight to the community; but as one resident so aptly put it: "Well, I have to pay for it, but thank God they can't force me to eat it."

Now, some of the serving complaints are gone (the blighted family style has been removed). Now, all one has to put up with is the tremendous lines and inept machines which continually blight students with all sorts of gutteral outbursts.

All one can do is to say to Hay R. Hay Slopper: "Remember Temple".

Skiing may have been a popular sport back in Gordion, Turkey, eight centuries before the birth of Christ. According to the February Science Digest, a figure drawn on a recently excavated wall in Gordion is wearing a pair of what looks like skis.

The Texas

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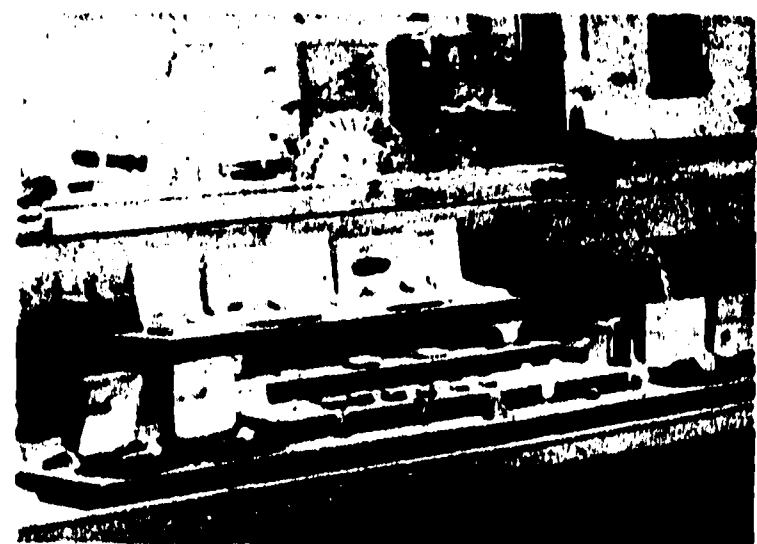
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