

# The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 34

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

## Bloodmobile On The Move At BSC

Preparations are well under way for the 18th annual American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the campus of Bloomsburg State College in Centennial Gymnasium on Thursday, March 12, 1970, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The Bloodmobile Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Anthony Kohl, Northampton, and Mrs. Karen Bloom, Bloomsburg, launched its campaign this week to solicit students, faculty, and non-teaching personnel to be donors. The committee hopes to at least match the 496 pints of blood donated at last year's bloodmobile visit, according to George G. Stradtman, faculty coordinator.

A substantial turnout of donors on the March 12 visit could assure the Bloomsburg area Priority 1 status. Over the years, participation has been largely responsible for the Bloomsburg area remaining in Priority 1

status most of the time. Since the first bloodmobile visit to the BSC campus on February 12, 1953, when there were 183 pints of blood collected, there has been a total of 5,121 pints collected from college community participants.

Stradtman indicated that a booth will be set up outside of Husky Lounge to enlist the names of students who intend to donate blood and faculty members will be solicited through inter-college correspondence. An important change starting with this visit is that it is no longer necessary for a student under 21 years of age to have a signed parental slip indicating permission to donate blood.

In addition to the response that is expected from the college community, it is hoped that a substantial number of walk-ins, comprised of residents of the Bloomsburg area, will participate in the March 12 visit.

Student members, in addition to Kohl and Mrs. Bloom, serving on the 1970 Bloodmobile Committee are: Lee Harris, John Halle, Carol Batzel, Joy Novak, John Whitebread, Kathy Novak, Grace Nazarenko, Maureen Schaeffer, Gary Blasser, Sue Magill, Wayne Herring, Mike Hokkanen, Barbara Osinski, Jane Fellin, James Kelly, Linda Swank, Nancy Shaffer, James and Joseph Pail and Linda Malinski.

## At The Root

The oil painting "At the Root" will hang in the Waller Lobby for two weeks then will be moved to a more permanent location in Haas Auditorium. This painting is a strong addition to the growing Permanent Collection of the College. It was given to the College by the American Society of Arts and Letters in recognition of the quality of the collection that has been started during the past six years and as an encouragement to continue to enlarge this collection in further years.

The artist of the work, David Lund, is a native of New York who attended Queens College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He is currently on the faculty of Parsons School of Design, having taught at Cooper Union Art School and Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

His work has been widely exhibited and is in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art, Finch College, Baltimore Maryland Museum and the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, among others.

Mr. Lund, who was awarded a Fulbright Grant to Rome for two years, has had his work exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art, Cooper Union, Queens College, the Fort Worth Art Center, and elsewhere.

Attention all Presidents of campus organizations!!! Has your group been photographed for the 1970 OBITER???? If not you better get on the ball!!! The deadline is the 15 of March; all pictures have to be taken before this date, if not your group will not be in the yearbook (again). So get a move on and make an appointment by leaving a note in Box 291 Waller with the time and place and we'll have a photographer there.

## News Briefs

### Prom Cancelled

Last week we conducted a last ditch effort to find support for a Junior Prom, by circulating a questionnaire. Out of a class of about 750 students, we received 31 replies. Even taking into account the fact that some people would not be aware of the questionnaire and that others would simply not take time to return it, we still believe that 31 people is a pretty poor response.

If we were to disregard the apparent lack of interest and go ahead and plan the prom, we would have to make arrangements for the entire class. It would mean a tremendous loss of money to the class if we then did not receive a majority support.

We therefore have decided that it would be foolish to go on with any plans for this year, and instead will try to learn from this lesson and start planning the prom for next year. To those of you who said that you might be able to help on a prom committee, we will ask your help in planning next year's senior prom. AGAIN THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR PROM IS CANCELLED!!!

Regretfully yours,  
Bill Cluley Junior Class Pres.

### Econ Speaker

There will be a joint meeting of the Economics Club and Phi Beta Lambda (Business Fraternity) in Hartline Science Center, room B-86, on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Elmer Robinson, stockbroker for Josephthal & Co., a member of the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

A wide scope of topics will be discussed, from the establishment and dealings of an investment club, to the implications of the fiscal and monetary policy.

The Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity and the Economics Club will have separate business meetings after Mr. Robinson speaks. Interested students other than the members of the two organizations are invited to attend.

## Sophs To Discuss Field Experience

All Sophomores in teacher education who will attain Junior class standing by September of 1970 will meet as scheduled below with their Divisional Director and Dr. Aumiller to discuss the Field Experience Program.

The Field Experience, which is designed to expose students to actual classroom and community situations, should be engaged in prior to entering courses in professional education. Hopefully, it will help students decide whether or not they really want to follow a career in teaching.

The Department of Field Experience, with the encouragement and cooperation of the directors of the various divisions, Dean of Instruction, and Dr. Nossen is in the process of arranging for students, who so desire, to acquire their experience in areas away from their home. Students will be asked if they have a desire to work in their local area, a rural deprived area in Appalachia, a

bi-lingual school in New York (Spanish - English), or Canada (French - English), a southern inner-city school in Richmond, Virginia, or an inner-city school. Meetings will be held as follows:

Secondary — Monday, March 9 — 4:00 p.m. — Room 134, Hartline Science Center.

Elementary — Tuesday, March 10 — 4:00 p.m. — Room 134 Hartline Sc. Center.

Business — Monday, March 16 — 4:00 p.m. — Room 134, Hartline Sc. Center.

## Primack-Sylvester

Dr. Max Primack of the Philosophy Department participated in a debate at Southern Regional High School with Mr. A. Sylvester of the History Department on Thursday, February 26. The debate dealt with the question of the "just war". The position they took did not necessarily reflect their personal opinion. Mr. Sylvester argued that all wars were necessarily immoral in that they involved the killing of innocent people. The killing of innocent people, it was agreed, made even the most innocent power involved guilty, thereby negating any claim of justice which it might make. Dr. Primack held that while all wars are not just it is theoretically possible as well as historically accurate to talk of "just" wars. World War II was used to illustrate this position. Countries, as well as individuals, have the moral right to violently oppose aggression under certain specified conditions. It is necessary, Dr. Primack concluded, to distinguish between a just war and the unjust methods (such as the bombing of Dresden) which are sometimes employed in attempting to achieve victory.

## Insurance Advice

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and LNC Equity Sales Corporation will have two representatives at the Newman Club on Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th, from 1:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 10:00. The highlight will be twenty minute sessions at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:00, but you are welcome to drop by at any time. Lincoln National is one of the few major companies that has specialized Life Insurance programs for college seniors as well as financial planning and equity services.

With graduation only a few months away it is now time for you to think seriously about steps that should be taken to insure your future. This program is designed

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Sam Zachery and Mary Lou Boyle in a scene from "Dark of the Moon". See it tonight!

## Band Fest March 13-15

Bloomsburg State is one of 35 Pennsylvania colleges and universities to be represented in the forthcoming 23rd Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held on the Wilkes College campus, Wilkes-Barre, March 13, 14, and 15. It is being sponsored by Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association in cooperation with Pennsylvania Music Educators Association with William R. Gasbarro, chairman, Wilkes College Department of Music, host of the festival.

Representing the Maroon and Gold Band of BSC will be Michael Gulliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gulliver, 531 West Third Street, Bloomsburg, Pa., a junior in secondary education who plays the tuba and Strate Marinakos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick E. Marinakos, 314 Mulberry Street, Berwick, Pa., a freshman in secondary education who plays the clarinet.

Following campus arrival, the music education conference will take place Saturday, March 14 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. under the auspices of Student Chapter 388 of Wilkes College with Richard Probert, member of the music faculty, as advisor.

The festival band concert comprising approximately 130 musicians from the Pennsylvania colleges is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, March 15, conducted by Prof. Donald E. McGinnis, director of Ohio State University Concert Band.

Institutions represented are: Albright, Bloomsburg State, Bucknell University, California State, Carnegie-Mellon University, Clarion State, Drexel University, East Stroudsburg State,

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# Nagle Featured At Conference

John E. Nagle, Reading Education Advisor, Bureau of General and Academic Education, Department of Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Organization and Administration of Secondary Reading Programs" at the Sixth Annual Reading Conference to be held at Bloomsburg State College on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, 1970.

After attending Allentown High School, Nagle received his Bachelor of Science degree in education from Bloomsburg State College where he majored in English and social studies. His Master of Education degree in reading psychology was earned at Temple University, and he is currently a candidate at that institution for his Doctor of Education Degree in reading psychology.

In addition to being a teacher and a reading consultant in his native school district at Allentown, from the period 1953

through 1968 Nagle also served as developmental reading instructor at Lehigh University, as an off-campus faculty member of The Pennsylvania State University, as an evening school faculty member at Loyola College, and as an electronics technician with the United States Marine Corps.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, National Education Association, International Reading Association, Association of State English and Reading Specialists, and the Keystone State Reading Association.

His publications include "Supervision in Language Instruction" and "Comprehension - Listening and Speaking."

Mr. Nagle will speak in Hartline Science Center from 11:25 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, in a discussion group chaired by Dr. Robert Miller, Professor of Education, BSC.

## In Memory Of Malcolm X

On a Sunday afternoon in New York City, February 21, 1965, a hail of assassins' bullets ended

the short life of a powerful and respected black man. Some said that he deserved it. Others said

that he was a black racist. Still others said that he was a friend to all. This man, who at his death had in his pocket a list of persons seeking to kill him; this man, who fought ardently for the black man in America; this man, who had sacrificed all for his beliefs; this man was Malcolm X.

But wasn't he a Black Muslim? Didn't he advocate separation of the races? Didn't he call us white people the "white devils?" Didn't he reject the middle class or bourgeois Negroes who were trying to find a place in society? Didn't he advocate a type of violence? The answer to all of these questions is a yes but with some reservations.

Wasn't he a Black Muslim? Yes, Malcolm X was a Black Muslim. He devoted twelve years of his life to preaching the words and teachings of Mohammed. Malcolm became second in line, only inferior to the so-called honorable Elijah Muhammed, leader of the Muslim movement in America. After condemning Elijah Muhammed for disobeying many of the devout Islam rules, Malcolm X was banished from the organization. He then initiated his own black organization known as the Organization for Afro-American Unity. To its members he preached the true Islam religion and joined in praying to their one god Allah. The dominant theme of the true Islam religion was the common brotherhood of all men. Does being a Black Muslim condemn a man? Hardly.

Didn't he advocate separation of the races and disapprove of integration? Again, yes. But was this really bad? The white man has been separating races for centuries. The white society has been seemingly functioning alone and not worrying about the red,

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# Three Rivers Art Festival May 29

The tri-state's annual Three Rivers Arts Festival will be held May 29 through June 7 at Gateway Center, it was announced today by the Festival's executive committee. The festival began in 1960, and has grown to one of the largest events of its kind in the United States.

The 10-day event will feature paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and crafts produced by artists in a 110-mile radius of Pittsburgh. There will be a photography show this year as well as a poster competition and special art exhibits. Entertainment will include performances by the Pittsburgh Symphony, jazz combos, poets, high school bands, orchestras, choral groups, puppeteers, and a magician. Demonstrations of art and craft techniques will also be featured.

All displays and performances will be free to the public. Most performances will take place on a special stage built over the fountain in Gateway Center. Displays will be spread throughout all Gateway plazas and adjoining buildings.

Care will be taken to protect works of art from the weather. Framed and matted works will be hung in sheltered pavilions on the plazas next to the Gateway buildings. Sculpture will be on display in the outdoor court near Three Gateway Center. Crafts will occupy the lobby of the new Westinghouse building.

Works of art will be offered for sale to the attending public. Last year, 400 pieces were sold for

over \$37,000. Over 4,000 works were submitted by approximately 1,000 artists. There were close to 1,000 pieces on exhibition at the 1969 Festival which drew over 200,000 visitors.

Judges for this year's event will be Edgar Kaufmann, Jr. and Willis F. Woods, Mr. Kaufmann is professor of architecture at Columbia University. Mr. Woods is director of the Detroit Institute of Art.

Paul Rand, internationally-famous graphic designer, will serve as judge for the poster competition, which will be held before the Festival opens. Deadline for entries in the poster competition is March 14.

Entrance requirements and forms for the juried art exhibition will be made available in April to artists who wish to submit works for judging. Artists are requested to send a self-addressed, stamped, Number 10 business envelope (4 1/4" x 9 1/2") to: Three Rivers Arts Festival, 1251 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206.

The Festival is the official functions of Carnegie Institute. Gateway Center is made available through the courtesy of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Financing comes from the city of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, corporations, foundations, and individual donations. Over 1,500 volunteers are connected with the planning and operation of the Festival.



'IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO INSTALL THE NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS!'

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**MAROON AND GOLD**

VOL. XLVIII NO. 34

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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.

### 1970 Obiters

Are No Longer On Sale

## Psychology Lectures

The seventh of the eight lectures in the Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series will be March 11, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. at Bucknell University according to an announcement by Dr. M. W. Sanders, Director of Research and Evaluation at Bloomsburg State College and Chairman of the Series.

The lecturer will be Dr. George A. Cicala, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Delaware. Dr. Cicala's topic will be "PARAMETERS OF AVOIDANCE BEHAVIOR." Dr. Cicala received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from the College of William and Mary and his Ph. D. from Princeton in 1960. He served one year as a Public Health Service Research Fellow at Princeton and has been on the Psychology staff at Delaware since 1961. His research has dealt with the factors responsible for aversive learning. He has also worked on the effects of sleep deprivation, and he has done research on the effects of paralogical agents on the learning process.

The Psychology Lecture Series is under the co-sponsorship of Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna University. In addition to the students and faculties of these schools, interested professional and lay persons are invited to attend. The local host for this lecture will be Dr. Donald Hartley, of Bucknell University.

# National Film Competition May 11

A national student film competition, a film festival, and an institute, all in honor of silent film pioneer D. W. Griffith, will be held at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., the week of May 11.

The announcement was made on the anniversary of the 95th birthday of the late Griffith, the internationally famous filmmaker who was a Louisville native. The joint announcement was made by Dr. William C. Huffman, Dean of the University College at the University of Louisville, and Lee Browning, Vice President and station manager of WAVE-TV, a Louisville station.

The D. W. Griffith Student Film Festival is open to filmmakers from anywhere in the United States. No institutional affiliation is necessary to enter any of the five categories. A total of \$2,500 in prize money will go to the winners. The money was made available by co-sponsor WAVE-TV, which will also award at least one summer internship position in its Special Projects Department to entrants who evidence special talents.

The five categories are dramatic, documentary, animated, experimental, and silent films. Judges for the 1970 competition include Richard Schickel, film critic for LIFE Magazine, and Pauline Kael, New Yorker film critic. Other judges will be added at a later date.

Rules for the competition and entry blanks are available by contacting the D. W. Griffith Student Film Festival, the Uni-

versity of Louisville, University College, Belknap Campus, Louisville, Ky., 40208. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1970. The judging will take place May 14, 15, 16.

During the week of May 11-16, concurrent with the competition, the University of Louisville will sponsor the D.W. Griffith Film Festival and Institute. During mornings, Institute registrants will participate in discussion and practical sessions in filmmaking conducted by a national expert on the cinema. Afternoons will feature screenings of major films that relate to that morning's activities. The Institute members will also view the screenings of the competition films and hear the judges' responses and decisions. A public showing is planned for the outstanding films of the competition. A small fee will be charged for the non-credit Institute. Applications and information may be obtained by writing the D. W. Griffith Film Institute at the above address.

The events honoring Griffith were originated by Walt Lowe of WAVE-TV's Special Projects Department. Mr. Lowe is an expert on Griffith, who directed among the greatest early film classics, including INTOLERANCE and BIRTH OF A NATION. He worked with Huffman, Morris Bein, Chairman of the University of Louisville's Division of Humanities, Robert Doherty, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Leon V. Driskell of the English Department, and Robert McMahan of the Music History Department.

# Kay Dismissed For Questionable Reasons

Dr. Michael Kay, a professor at West Chester State College, was refused continuous employment at that college due to circumstances that are considered questionable by many students and faculty at West Chester and other Penna. Colleges. The Kay Case has prompted a student sit-in coordinated by the student government and a number of Court cases involving faculty, administrators, and most notably, college President Rossey.

Many students and faculty at this college consider the West Chester situation to be relevant to situations at Bloomsburg, particularly that concerning Dr. Maxwell Primack. The following article, reprinted by special arrangement from the West Chester student newspaper, was written by Student Government President, Larry D'Antonio. It expresses student opinion in regard to the Kay case:

Dr. Michael Kay is a leading historian. He is an authority on Afro-American History and the State of North Carolina. He is the most published member of the history department and is currently working on a book to be published soon. Dr. Kay is considered a superior teacher by a majority of the students who have had the good fortune to be in his class. He is superior, in that, he is relevant; he instills a desire to know the truth in his pupils. He is a man who is so consummately concerned with justice, that he resembles an evangelist.

In short, Dr. Kay is different. Dr. Kay has been fired.

There is no doubt that fear of Dr. Kay's ideas and activities, on the part of the Board members and top level administrators, was the leading motivation behind the dismissal. What the hell else could it be? The reasons given by the administration are invalid and an affront to Dr. Kay's dignity. Rumors has it that Dr. Kay is a Marxist, and if you ever want to scare someone, just say the word "Marxist."

Dr. Kay assisted the Black students in their requests before the administration. If you ever want to give an "American Patriot" a double-whammy, say "Black

Power" immediately after the word "Marxist", and a very worried look will come over his face. I must remind all who read this, that there is no law in the "American Dream" which restricts Americans from holding specific beliefs. Somehow, our fears and anxieties have made us forget the dream of the American Revolution. So much for the foundations of fear.

I attended the made-to-order, hurriedly-called Board meeting of December 11, 1969, which decided Dr. Kay's fate. When my turn came to speak, I told the members of the Board that over 1300 students had signed a petition calling for the renewal of Dr. Kay's contract; that fourteen members of the twenty-four member history department had signed a petition calling for the renewal of contract; that the IGA General Assembly had gone on record in support of Dr. Kay; and that the man was a leading historical scholar.

When Mr. DeBaptiste spoke, he said, "The man can teach. The man can teach." (Mr. DeBaptiste is the only Black member of the Board of Trustees). The other Board members spoke in quasi-negative comments, saying little to counter what Mr. DeBaptiste or I said. Mr. Saltzman did add that he didn't care how many students signed petitions.

After all the members had an opportunity to speak, they voted. Mr. DeBaptiste was the only negative vote to President Rossey's recommendation to fire Dr. Kay. My hat is off to Mr. DeBaptiste.

A special Higher Education Committee Inquiry was scheduled for December 13, 1969, in Harrisburg. The decision of the Committee said that Dr. Kay's dismissal was not as a direct result of his testimony before the Higher Education Committee which visited West Chester on October 30, 1969. In his testimony, Dr. Kay heavily criticized President Rossey and the administration. But the decision also added that it was evident the administration had decided to fire Dr. Kay before the screening committee of the History Department had met to decide Dr.

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# Rossey Interview

On Thursday morning, Jan. 8, President Rossey answered questions concerning the controversy surrounding the failure of the West Chester State College administration to renew the contract of Dr. Michael Kay of the History Department.

Q. "Dr. Rossey, how many faculty members have been requested to resign, as of Dec. 15, 1969?"

A. "I DON'T have the exact number here, but I believe the number is between 7 and 9. To date, only one has refused to resign.

Q. "Among the rumored reasons for the non-renewal of Dr. Kay's contract was alleged use of profanity. Would you consider the use of profanity in the classroom as proper reason for the dismissal of a professor?"

A. "I DON'T believe that profanity is objectionable. However, obscenity, to me would not be acceptable and I would expect it not be acceptable to the vast majority of our college community."

Q. "Would you consider membership in the Communist Party as proper reason for the dismissal of a professor?"

A. "NO, I would say that membership in the Communist Party should not, of itself, necessitate the dismissal of a professor."

Q. "The membership on the evaluation committee concerning Dr. Kay was reportedly changed by acting chairman Riley. Also, it has been stated that the procedures under which it met were supposedly unorthodox. Is this true?"

A. "IN REALITY, there is no established pattern for the evaluation of a professor. And as acting chairman of the department, Dr. Riley certainly had the authority to decide what form the evaluation committee should take."

Q. "Supposedly, the result of the evaluation committee found three in favor of dismissal and two against. Does the committee itself decide the fate of a professor?"

A. "NO, THE procedure here is that a chairman may choose to use a group of his colleagues in the department to get a broader view of the professor, who is being evaluated. There is nothing official about the committee structure, there is no uniform pattern established in any one department. The evaluation of the reactions that the individual faculty members may give as parts of a committee are simply for the advisement of the chairman. It is the chairman's role to decide whether or not a person is invited to remain.

Q. "Do you believe that, in order to insure clarity and organization, some uniformity in the procedure concerning evaluation committees should be established?"

A. "I THINK it would be advisable for us to review extensively with our professors and with our various administrators, namely the department chairman, the deans of the schools and with the academic vice president this entire matter of professorial evaluation, including the involvement of students in the evaluation program. Presently, I think that one of the most important assets for the individual professor is for him to reach a vast number of student reactions to his effectiveness in the classroom. Therefore, I think that we need to invest a good deal of time and effort with our professors and with our department chairmen and the deans in developing broad base guide lines for evaluation. I think as a result of that, what we will do is get some more similarity, at least, if not uniformity, but

# Malcolm X

(continued from page two)

yellow, or black man that may get trampled in the masses. But is the white man being assailed because of this separation? But why was he against integration? Isn't it trying to help the black man? Yes, it is trying, but is it rapidly succeeding? Malcolm X saw the slow progress of integration and wasn't impressed. His people had been waiting, working, and striving for four hundred years and what had it achieved — a seat on a bus, a chance to drink the same water as everyone else, a chance to vote. . . . Were these small steps worth four hundred years of waiting? Did the white man make the Irish immigrant and Polish immigrant wait four hundred years and then begin to integrate them? How could Malcolm X not be disillusioned by this phenomena called integration.

## WHITE DEVILS

Didn't he call us white people the "white devils?" Yes, but can we really blame him? When Malcolm was four years old his house was burned to the ground by a group of white men. Malcolm, at the age of six learned of his father being killed and evidence pointed to a group of white persons. He left school in the eighth grade mainly because a white teacher told him he must adjust his life to prepare for the low level in which he must live. Malcolm saw white social and welfare workers take his mother away to a mental institution. Malcolm had to steal to live in a white man's society and then was placed in a white man's prison. Can we blame him for calling the white man a "white devil". No, but that was just a minority of white people that did him dirt. We as members of the good white race wouldn't do such things. But our just being members of the white race makes us guilty as the actual house burners, white teacher, etc. that affected the life of Malcolm X.

Didn't he reject even those middle class and bourgeois Negroes who were trying to establish a place in society? The answer is yes, but why? Malcolm said, and with justification, that many of these Negroes were just puppets of the white man. In their race to the top they trampled some blacks and made it harder for many other members of the black race to achieve a place in society. Too many Uncle Tom Negroes were being created. Can we even begin to argue?

Didn't he advocate a type of violence? Again, yes but why did he advocate this violence? Malcolm X said,

"I am for violence if non-violence means we continue postponing a solution to the American black man's problems — just to

within the broad base guide lines (for evaluation of professors.)

Q. "You have stated that you had some information concerning Dr. Kay before the report of the evaluation committee was completed. In the procedure of appeal concerning the non-renewal of contracts of untenured professor, the president is an appellate authority. Do you feel that the information you had prior to your decision about Dr. Kay in anyway compromised or biased your position as an appellate authority?"

A. "No, NOT in any way whatsoever. As a matter of fact the only prior knowledge (and I am assuming that when you are talking about prior knowledge you are saying of events that happened on campuses other than W.C.S.C. campus) — I had was that which was really common around our college community here anyway, and that was dismissal from the Alfred University campus; and that was printed in the New York Times and many other places. So that I had no other prior information regarding this particular

avoid violence. I don't go for non-violence if it also means a delayed solution. To me a delayed solution is a non-solution. If it must take violence to get the black man his human rights in this country, I'm for violence exactly as you know the Irish, the Poles, or the Jews would be if they were flagrantly discriminated against. I am just as they would be for violence — no matter what the consequences, no matter who was hurt by the violence."

Can Malcolm X be justifiably proved wrong for his belief in violence? Most likely not.

Malcolm X was truly a messenger of and for the black race. Although many regarded him as radical, his basic assumptions are hard to disprove. I, as a member of white society, feel a shame and a guilt after realizing the oppression of 22 million citizens of our country for so many years.

Although Malcolm X honored and solely respected and supported most blacks and their causes, he did have a few white friends. He believed the white man could help the black man if only he (the white man) could admit his guilt and regard all people as human beings. Only then can the white man begin to better the lives of all mankind. Is it so hard for us to admit our guilt? Can we not start right now and regard everyone as our brother?

## A PRINCE

Saturday, February 21, commemorated the fifth year since the death of Malcolm X. Can we, the white society, not honor this man with our admittance of shame and guilt, and then set out to strive for a better world for all people?

Yes, Malcolm X may be called a radical, but in the words of the black actor Ossie Davis who spoke at the funeral of Malcolm X:

"Many will ask what Harlem has to honor in this stormy, controversial and bold young captain. . . They will say that he is of hate — a fanatic, a racist — who can only bring evil to the cause for which you struggle!

"And we will answer and say unto them: Did you ever talk to Brother Malcolm? Did you ever touch him or have him smile at you? Did you ever listen to him? Did he ever do a mean thing? Was he ever himself associated with violence or any public disturbances? For if you did you would know him: Malcolm was our manhood, our living black manhood! This was the meaning to his people. And in honoring him, we honor the best in ourselves. . . And we will know him then for what he was and is — a Prince — our own black shining Prince! — who didn't hesitate to die, because he loved us so."

Tom Henry

professor. As a matter of proper administrative procedure this case was reviewed many, many times over as a result of our anticipation of questions about the decision. We reviewed it as a result of visitations I had with members of the history department. Once again it was reviewed and I feel that the entire matter of investigation, as far as the president was concerned, before my decision was reached, had to do solely with actions and performances on our campus alone.

Q. "Were any of the channels of appeal blocked to Dr. Kay?"

A. "NO."

Q. "Do you have any comment of last night's 'Candlelight Procession' (Wednesday, Jan. 7)?"

A. "NO, TRUTHFULLY I did not see it. The only thing I heard about it was from Chief Berger, and he said it was very orderly."

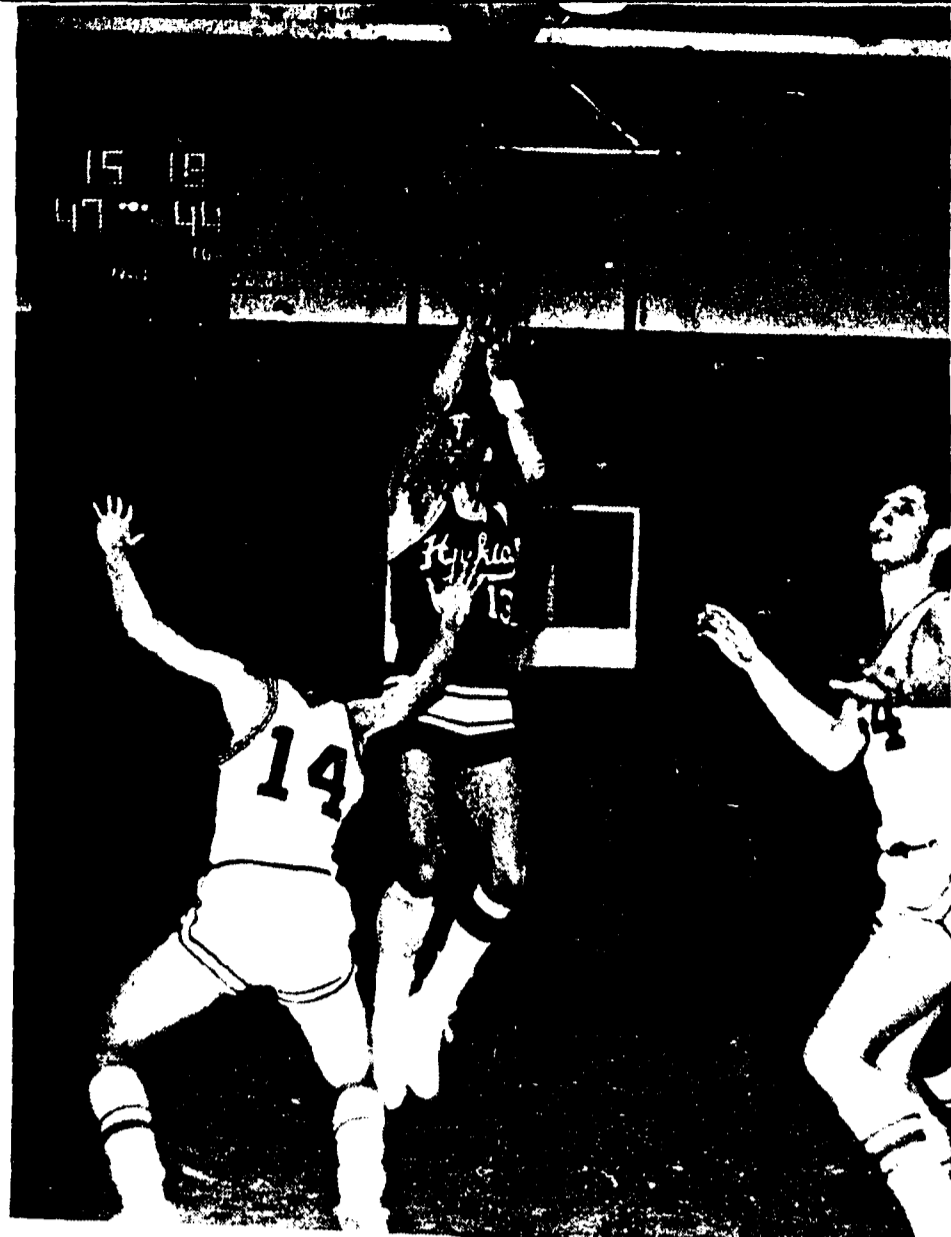
Q. "Would you consider action by IGA or the students in general as a legitimate means of showing support for the reinstatement of Dr. Kay?"

A. "YES."



'WELL, SO MUCH FOR THAT NEW YEARS' RESOLUTION!'





Kuhn Jumps For Two

# Huskies Lose In Overtime, Snyder Nets 22

Heartbreak is one of the many ways to describe the BSC loss to Mansfield in the NAIA District 19 semi-finals. The Huskies were down by as much as 12 points in the second half but kept fighting back to tie the score at 70-70 at end of regulation time. In the first overtime period, Bloomsburg grabbed an early lead but when that period had elapsed, the score was again tie, now at 76-76. In the second overtime period, Mansfield came up with the breaks to pull out a 92-90 win. Mansfield grabbed the early lead but Bloomsburg went ahead for several minutes midway through the first half. Then Mansfield took the controls and ran the

lead up to 10 before settling for a half-time score.

MSC looked just as tough for the first thirteen minutes of the second half, as they dominated the boards and bombed from way out to keep their lead.

The Huskies began to make their move with seven minutes left, and 10 points separating them from victory. They kept whittling away at the lead until, with five seconds left in the game and the score tied, Larry "Hondo" Monaghan took an inbounds pass and brought the ball to mid-court where he called time. There was some discrepancy over the time left. There appeared to be two seconds remaining but the referee signaled time out after the clock ran out. Bloomsburg was awarded one second to bring the ball down-court. Jim Platukis threw the ball in bounds, it hit the back-board and Howard grabbed it and

# Hoffman Gets Hyper

By Jack Hoffman

Before I start my column, I only have one question to ask you, "Have you ever received an unnecessary psychological let-down?" Now let me explain my gripe. On Thursday, Feb. 26, which is the regularly scheduled day for swimming, myself and twenty other guys assembled in Centennial Gymnasium with the

assumption of using the swimming pool. Well, it so happened that the Frosh had a game at 6:00 and Bucknell Frosh were using our girls' lockerroom. At 7:00 when it was time for the pool to open, Dave Gibas, lifeguard, came and told us the JANITOR, the Janitor no less, said, "He wouldn't open the pool because it would be unfair to the female population of BSC if they weren't allowed in the pool because there was no where to change." I'm not blaming Gibas for the preceding orders; he was willing to be the guard that evening without being paid, I would just like to know what authority the janitor has to say what is and what is

not fair. Examine once the athletic facilities we have at BSC. Cut off the use of the swimming pool and you cut off 50 per cent of these facilities. There have been other instances when the swimming pool was in use and the gymnasium was unable to be used.

Come on JANITOR, wise up and get in the BIG times.

Let me also start this second half of my column with a question, "How many of you would have liked to have gone to the Monday nite B-ball game at Williamsport but couldn't get a ride?" Well, there were two big beautiful school-owned buses just sitting by Centennial Gym NOT in use. What was the reason for this? It wasn't the cost because I figured it would cost 12 dollars for the driver and 13 dollars for the gas which would run each student \$ .51.

Those who attended and anyone who listened to the game on the radio were impressed by Mansfield's cheering section mainly because they took student buses there which increased the size of the crowd.

Since these buses were not in use and students were willing to pay for their service, some other attempt should have been made to use them as a means of transportation besides those of Dean Norton. After all, how many times do we make it to District 19 Playoffs? Not very often.

## Psych Up Wrestlers

put it up and in for what appeared to be the winning two points. However the referee blew his whistle before the buzzer sounded and the basket was disallowed, sending the game into overtime tied 70-70.

It seemed this period that Bloomsburg would keep their momentum to win. After a Mansfield bucket, the Huskies rattled six straight points to lead by four with less than two minutes remaining.

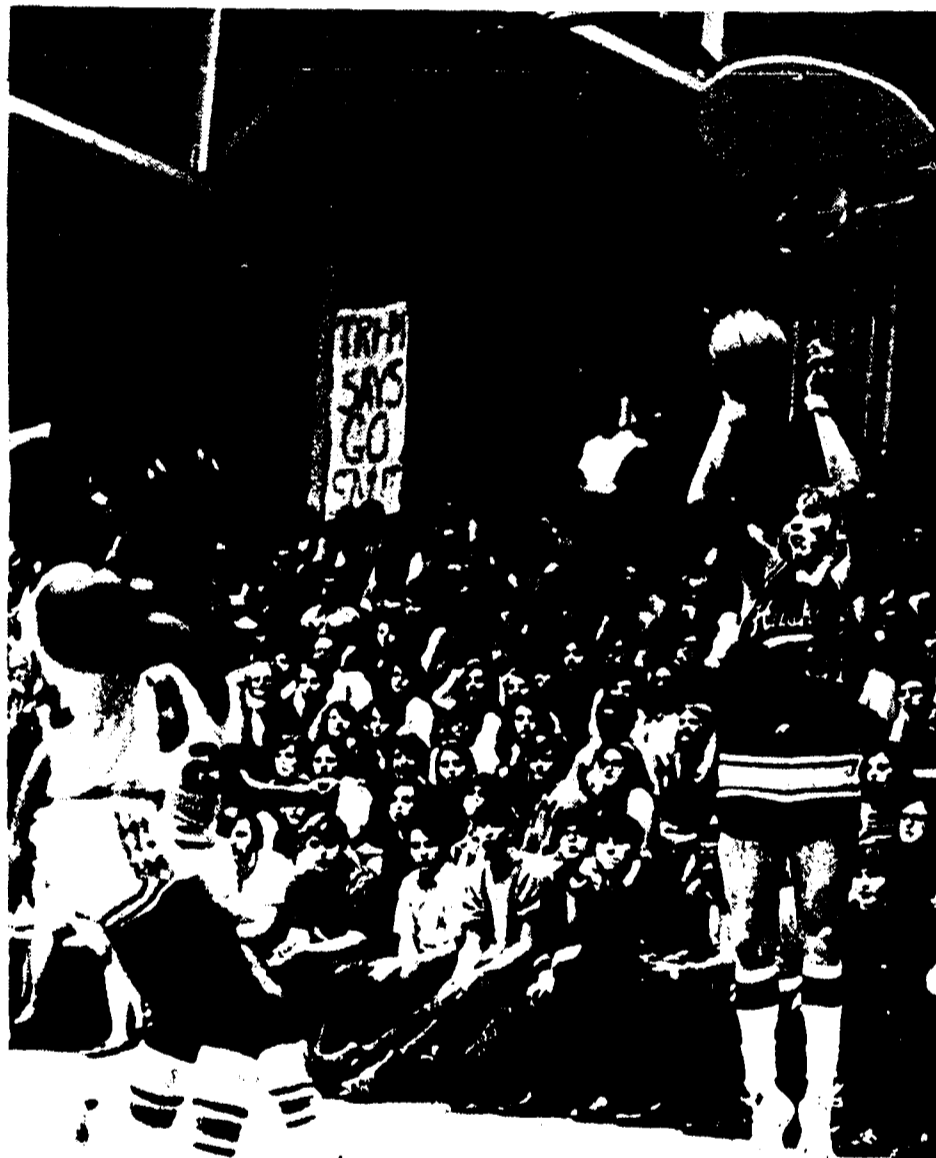
Mansfield fought back and dropped in two baskets to tie with 15 seconds left. Monaghan again brought the ball upcourt and tried a desperation shot at the buzzer which rimmed the basket and came out to send the game into the second overtime tied at 76.

The last period was all Mansfield as they picked up several easy baskets to lead by as much as 6. With three seconds left Mark Yancheck put in a final BSC basket unmolested, but the clock ran out to give Mansfield the 92-90 victory.

Bob Snyder led the Huskies with 22 points and 6 assists. Mark Yancheck dumped in 17 points. Howard Johnson 15, Monaghan 12 and Bill Mastropietro 10. Johnson led the club in rebounding with 14. Weirstein led the Mounties with 29 points.

Snyder, Yancheck, Mastropietro and Monaghan have completed their college basketball careers. All will graduate in May and they will be missed from the team.

This was a great team. They have nothing to be ashamed of, losing to Mansfield. Congratulations to the team and good luck to the seniors.



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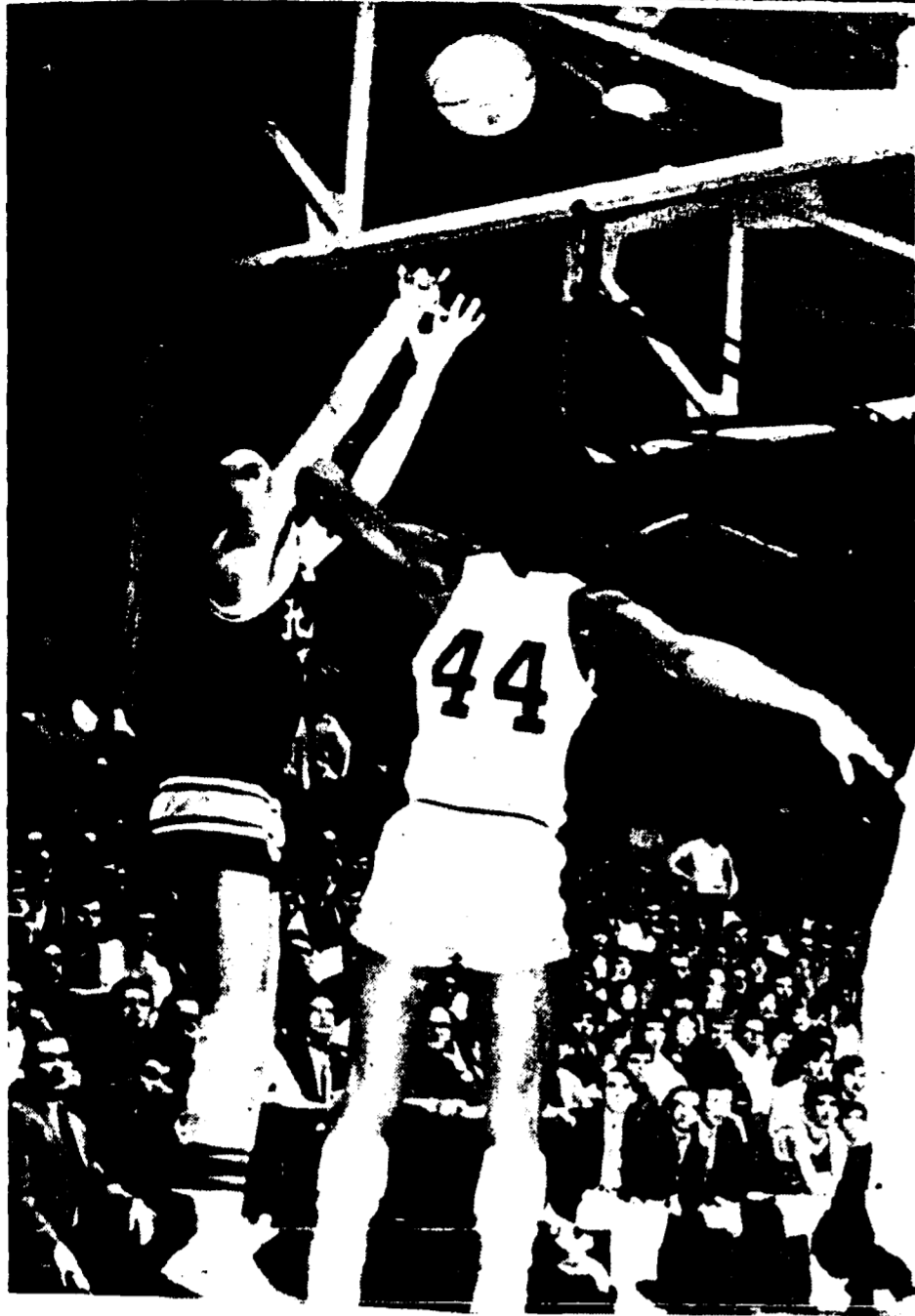
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Big Howard Lets Loose

## Sport Shorts

Los Angeles Laker superstar Jerry West, enjoying the finest season of his career, may be quitting pro basketball after this season, reveals an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

"I always said the one thing I never wanted to do was to go on playing when I was no longer at my best," says West. "And I think maybe this is it. If I wind up having a good year, I don't know if I'd take a chance in another one, on having a bad year."

West, whose better than 30-points will undoubtedly make him the NBA scoring leader for the first time in his career, has probably been thinking of quitting because of the recurring that have sidelined him and sapped his strength during 1969-70.

Earlier this season, West sat out a week at home while recovering from a serious groin injury. Lending further credence to the belief that he will quit is his wife's statement that he used the week to work on him income tax and other legal matters, approaching them, she said, "as if he might not be playing basketball and making his Laker salary next year".

"I'll be giving up an incredible amount of money, more than I ever dreamed of making, but I will," says Jerry. "And I think maybe this is it."

"When I have to say that I'm not gonna play anymore, it'll be the hardest thing I'll ever have to do in my life. It'll kill me and I don't look forward to it," concludes the aching superstar.

Football has a lot less action than hockey and basketball, according to an article in the current issue of Sport Magazine. The article reveals that the ball is actually in play for less than 13 1/2 minutes in a pro football game, or less than 9 per cent of the 2 1/2 hours it takes to play the average game.

College football fares even worse, according to the study in Sport, with the ball in play less than 8 per cent of the game. Contrastingly, the puck is in action the full 60 minutes in hockey and the ball is in play the full 48 minutes in pro basketball.

## Rooks Win 8th

BSC SNEAKS BY DICKINSON

In an exciting close match the Rusky Rooks beat Dickinson on College 3-2 on March 1. A week earlier the Rooks drew the same team. So the team was psyched to win. Dennis Plymette on 3rd board won easily in a half hour. Jim Kitchin, the Rooks 5th board with a 6-1-1 record, the teams' best record, won in 30 moves for a 2-0 lead. All we needed was 2 draws in the last 3 games for a win. Everything looked good as Dave Sheaffer was in a drawn end game, Dave Kistler was a pawn to the good and Ken Drake was in a "hairy" position. But things began to worsen. Fourth board Dave Sheaffer overlooked a mate threat and lost his queen, David Kistler our freshman first board also missed a mate threat and was forced to lose his queen. With the score 2-2 it was up to "Mr. President" Ken Drake to decide the outcome. His opponent, Mr. Snider sacrificed many pieces to get a favorable position, but the position was inferior. Running out of time, Ken attacked and mated Snider with 5 minutes remaining on his clock. Dr. Gil Selders has been a great asset as their adviser. He has yet to see them lose this year. This is a record of 8-1-1. The team faces tough Lebanon Valley next week. If we win we all but sewed up the western division of the league championship of Penna.

The club welcomes new members; beginners and experts are both invited. They hope to organize a B team next year. The club meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 in Old Science 24.

**Urgent Plea from Mrs. Rita Hoffman: "Jack, my son, Please Get Your Hair Cut."**

Love Mother



This article is an updating of Athlete's Foot February 27, when I pointed out the poor athletic facilities at Bloomsburg.

First, the new fieldhouse is under construction and will be finished July 15, 1971. The delay on the gym has been caused by a multitude of technicalities. The first bids came in in June 1969, but they were \$560,000 over the \$1,850,000 that the state had allotted. So, bids were sent out again in October, 1969, but this time they were \$572,000 over. The college then contacted the General State Authority (GSA) for the extra money from the unallocated surplus. This is a "kitty" of unused funds when bids come in lower than money granted for construction.

Then, after they were award-

ed the money, it took until November, 1969 to bring the issue before the GSA executive everything. Then in early January construction began.

The football field has nearly the same story as its history. The money was granted to the college in 1963, but due to technicalities on the contouring of the land and underground fixtures, the plans are still not finalized. However construction is expected to begin this summer and it will be ready for 1971 track season and 1972 football season.

I would like to thank Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Development and Public Relations at BSC, who took his time to give me the facts and figures for this article.

## Cindermen In Indoor Meet At ESSC

By Clark Ruch

It was a BSC first when the Husky trackmen traveled to East Stroudsburg for a triangular indoor meet. The Huskies scored 43 points to finish second behind East Stroudsburg's 64. Ursinus ran last with 18.

This was the first time many of the cindermen had even seen an indoor track. Coach Puhl's optimism in the ability of the team paid off as they made ad-

mirable performance in their first trip on the hardboards.

Husky firsts were grabbed by John Ficek with a 46'5" throw in the shot put, and Jim Davis, who ran the 300 yard dash in 32.3 seconds.

Charles Shields, 43'9 1/2" and second, heaved the shot 47' but fouled. The 1000 yard run was the most exciting race of the day when Weikert of ESSC just bare-

(continued on page eight)

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# Open Forum

(continued from page five)

tween drinking hemlock and being dismissed from this institution," he said. Dr. Nossen told Dr. Primack that he had not been dismissed but had not been placed for continuous employment. Primack then indicated that he was unwillingly leaving BSC because he was considered to be detrimental to the welfare of the college because he was a part of some conspiracy to disrupt college campuses. "Some guy in Chicago said, 'Your assignment is BSC, Primack,'" he facetiously remarked. Dr. Nossen indicated that these WERE NOT the reasons Dr. Primack had not been granted continuous employment. "I love to be wrong," Primack then said. "I don't want to be right in this case."

CGA President Jeff Prosseda urged the group to base opinions on fact, not emotion. Dr. Nossen thanked Jeff and left for another meeting.

With Dr. Nossen's exit, discussion was handicapped in regards to administrative "sides of stories." However, a number of relevant remarks were made in Nossen's absence. Avarama Gngold of the Sociology Department stated that dismissing a professor who has been favorably evaluated by colleagues indicates that the administration considers only the dismissed professor to be incompetent but also the colleagues who did the evaluating. Subsequently, they offend students by indicating that they are being taught by incompetence.

Michael Hock added that administrators claiming that they may remain silent on certain issues further offended the students because, "their opinions are thus considered invalid and their inquiries are considered impertinent."

Tom Brennen, Editor of the GADFLY, in response to remarks Dr. Nossen had made concerning vicious attacks made on him by GADFLY, stated that he wished to publically challenge Dr. Nossen to bring suit against his publication.

At the end of the meeting,

# Kay Dismissed

(continued from page three)

Kay's future at West Chester. Last spring, a screening committee met on Dr. Kay and recommended continuation of contract. Dr. Carlson, Chairman of the History Department, formed that committee, but Dr. Carlson was on sabbatical leave for the fall semester of this year, and Dr. Riley, the Acting Chairman, formed a new committee.

How could Dr. Kay possibly be judged by his peers when most of the members of this new committee do not have their doctorates? Why was a new committee formed when the old committee had recommended continuation of Dr. Kay's contract, and when more than a majority of the history department supports him? These questions go unanswered.

President Rossey said he welcomed dissent. Therefore, if we are to assume this is true, Dr. Kay and President Rossey should be best of friends. If President Rossey welcomes dissent, he should welcome Dr. Kay, because he is a dissenter.

It may be that Dr. Rossey hears, but never listens; talks but never speaks, hearing only what he wants to hear. The time has come for the President to "listen to the warm," because the heat's on. A general student-faculty meeting should be called by Dr. Rossey where this issue could be debated on the stage and from the floor of the auditorium.

In conclusion, the firing of Dr. Kay has led to two serious consequences. One, many good people may leave in Dr. Kay's wake. Second, by dismissing this man Kay, the President is responsible for what will be the gradual destruction of free thought, dissent, and involvement. If it can be done to Kay, or Owens, or Sykes, it can be done to anyone. And you all know that.

members of the Philosophy Club decided to form "Fact finding" committees to find if there has been a breach of Academic Freedom in the case of Dr. Primack. Findings will be released later.

# News Briefs

## Blow Your Mind

The newly formed recorder group invites new members to bring their flutes and whatever music they possess to 203 W. 5th Street, Friday March 6 at 7:30 p.m. Five of those already interested met last Friday and enjoyed blending. With their combined library of Renaissance, Classical, and folk music they look forward to several ensembles. Please call 784-8567 evenings before Friday if you plan to join them. Other interested groups hope to announce meetings shortly in connection with the Free School concept in Bloomsburg.

## Studytrek

A "1970 Summer Studytrek" program for study in England is being conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Banzhof, East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301. Descriptive pamphlets are in the offices of Mr. Thomas Davies, Placement (Ben Franklin), and Dr. Louis Thompson, English Department (Waller 258). Interested students may also write directly to Mrs. Banzhof.

## Insurance

(continued from page one)

not only for those soon to be married but for single guys and girls. Get your group together and plan on attending.

The two representatives, James E. Patrick and William Douglas, have already been on campus' of the following schools: King's College, Wilkes College and Scranton University. In all of these schools they have had great success in informing the student body of the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of not only life and health insurance but equities as well.

The twenty minute sessions will deal with an information service only. An informal question and answer period will be held afterwards. Graduate students and young faculty members are invited, also.

# Band

## Test

(continued from page one)

Edinboro State, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Grove City, Indiana University, Kutztown State, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh University, Lock Haven State, Lycoming, Mansfield State, Millersville State, Moravian, Penn State, Shippensburg State, Slippery Rock State, Susquehanna University, Swarthmore, Temple University, Thiel, University of Pennsylvania, West Chester State, Westminster, Wilkes, and York.

## Cindermen

(continued from page seven)

ly beat Larry Strohl by one tenth of a second.

Jim Davis and Greg Berger took second and third respectively in the 60 yard dash while Rich Brand vaulted 11'6" for a second in the pole vault.

Other BSC point scorers were Terry Lee, second, mile; Tim Waeinter, second, two mile; Charles Graham, third, 600 yard; Andy Kusma, third, 70 high-hurdles; Carl Wilde, fourth, pole vault; and Bob Lancock, fourth, javelin.

The team should be commended for the fine job they did and for their determination in the face of facility problems. On their own, they laid out a 440 yard track in the parking lot to practice on. This kind of resourcefulness breeds champions. Their next meet will be back on the boards at East Stroudsburg on March 10. This time they should come back winners.

# Interviews

March 6 - 2:30 to 4 p.m. - Baltimore County Pub. Schools, Towson, Maryland - All areas  
March 6 - 11 a.m. - Boyertown Area School Dist. - Boyertown, Penna. - All areas

March 6 - 2 p.m. - Windsor Central Schools, Windsor, New York - Elem. 2, 3, 6

March 9 - 1:15 p.m. - Pottstown School District, Pottstown, Penna. - Elem. - all grades Eng; Reading; Sci; Math; Span; Sp ed; \$6600

March 10 - 10:00 - Newark Valley School Dist., Newark Valley, New York - Elem. - all grades; Math; German; Soc Studies; possible other areas

March 10 - 1:30 - Council Rock School Dist., Richboro, Penna. - All areas

March 10 - 1:30 - Scotch Plains-Fanwood Pub. Sch., Scotch Plains, New Jersey - All areas \$7000

March 11 - 9 a.m. - Westhill Central School Dist., Syracuse, New York - All areas

March 11 - 9:30 - Lancaster City Schools - Lancaster, Penna. - Elem. grades Most areas of Sec.

March 11 - 10 a.m. - Pennsylvania School District, Fallsington, Penna. - All areas

March 11 - 2 p.m. - West Chester Area School Dist., West Chester, Penna. - All areas

# Join the M&G

The following is the text of a recorded announcement prepared for national radio:

**Announcer:** Ladies and Gentlemen: The distinguished scientist and Nobel prize winner, Dr. George Wald, has an urgent statement for you and for President Nixon about the Vietnam War.

**Dr. Wald:** I have said at every opportunity what I think of the Vietnam War. I think it is a national disgrace. So people ask me, "Have you got a plan, do you have a program?" And so I began to say about the Vietnam War, "Yes, I have a program. I will tell you how to get out of the Vietnam War. In Ships."



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