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## Nixon's Gamble

In committing American troops to Cambodia, President Nixon turned his back on the Nixon Doctrine he promulgated only a few months ago. In essence the doctrine said the U.S. would not become involved in the affairs of other countries, and would let them solve their problems without interference.

There is, of course, a plausible reason for the invasion of Cambodian soil by American troops. That is to destroy the sanctuaries established along the Cambodian-South Vietnam border by the North Vietnamese. It is a fact, the sanctuaries have been there for years, and therefore Americans are entitled to a more detailed explanation for Mr. Nixon's reasoning.

The president can come out of this Cambodian adventure a hero, one whose stature will be greatly enhanced at home and abroad. But that depends primarily on containing this latest expansion of the war to only neutralization of the sanctuaries. To become more deeply involved; to move inside Cambodia and take up the defense of that country would only be a continuation of a tragic misadventure this country cannot afford.

For decades the United States has been warned not to become entrapped in an Asian land war. Only yesterday Vice-President Agnew flatly admitted that this nation cannot win a land war in Asia. Whether destroying the Cambodian sanctuaries is actually a contribution to Vietnamization (as Mr. Nixon contends) will have to await developments within the next two months. We hope Mr. Nixon and his advisors have judged the situation correctly and that U.S. troops pull back, as he promised, after securing the sanctuaries.

Vietnam has divided this country more than anything since the Civil War, mainly because we are fighting on the enemy's terms. Perhaps to fight otherwise would court a nuclear confrontation. The Cambodian commitment may test the restraint of all the great powers — this nation included. We hope it does not come down to an eye-ball-to-eye-ball confrontation in the sights of nuclear bombs.

Early in 1968, when he campaigned for the presidency, Mr. Nixon said he had a plan to end the Vietnam War. Since he took office in January 1969, the nation has been waiting for him to reveal that plan. The Cambodian invasion is ample proof that Mr. Nixon has no such plan and that his statement two years ago was pure campaign oratory. In the meantime we subsist on War Time Economy, one that demands that priorities be given to manufacture of weapons. Our taxes are geared to the Vietnam War and our problems mount at home.

The great cities of this nation

are decaying, racial unrest is mounting and the college campuses are ripe for anarchy. All this can be attributed to our involvement in Vietnam and the government duplicity that says this is a war but at the same time it is not, because no war has been declared.

Are we to have wars forever, or until one great power or another loses its patience and unleashes nuclear warfare? Is George Orwell's vision of the future which we saw in the novel "1984" correct? Is the day of Big Brother at hand when all thought and action are controlled?

If Mr. Nixon's gamble backfires, his popularity will suffer, he could become a one-term president, and what is worse, this nation will fall deeper into the Asian Quicksand.

## Summer Sessions

Bloomsburg State College will offer three sessions during the summer of 1970 according to Robert L. Bunge, registrar. These courses will offer a broad program on instruction — cultural, academic, and professional. All courses have been planned with the idea of meeting the needs of the greatest number of students.

The pre-session will begin on Monday, June 8, and extend through Friday, June 26, and the class periods will be held from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., and from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The main session, from July 29, to August 7, will have three class periods from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., 9:40 to 11:10 a.m., and 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. The post-session will be held from Monday, August 10, through Friday, August 28, and will have the same class periods of those in the pre-session.

During the first week of pre-session only, all graduate courses and a few selected courses on the undergraduate level will be held in the evening instead of during the day in order to accommodate in-service teachers finishing their public school teaching assignments.

Students may earn three semester hours of credit in the regular courses of pre- and post sessions. Six semester hours of credit may be taken in the regular courses of the main session. Anyone or all three sessions may be attended making it possible for a student to earn from three to twelve semester hours during the summer. All courses, with the exception of a few specialized courses, are offered for three semester hours of credit.

A selected number of workshops, seminars, and a summer theatre program will be offered

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News Essay

## The Rally

By Sam Trapani

For the first time in who knows how long BSC as a college community did something, Thursday, May 7, but it took an issue of national scope to initiate it. First to take action was BSC president, Dr. Robert Nossen (his first consideration upon reaching his office Tuesday morning was the possibility of violence similar to the tragedy at Kent State). Early that day several members of the local peace establishment spoke to the president about possible steps to take in recognition of the happenings at Kent and in Cambodia. That afternoon Dr. Nossen held a meeting of elected student representatives, student personnel, and administration. The result of the meeting was the approval of a committee to organize activities in a constructive matter regarding current events. This do-something approach was to coordinate student and faculty efforts to give a maximum effect, desirable for all concerned. What was accomplished by the rally? Viewpoints vary on this, one generally accepted view, however, is that it removed the focus of attention of the college in general from the regular classroom routine to the fight (on campuses and across the sea). From this was to come the thought and discussion that will inevitably make the difference.

All aspects of the war were discussed, values were questioned, philosophies were expressed. Among the questions the M&G overheard were: Is the use of conventional military force a practical strategy to solve the problems of the world in this decade? Do the actions of President Nixon reflect the will of the people? Can the immorality of war be

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## Statement of College Position

The following statement was issued Wednesday, May 6, by representatives of a joint committee of students, faculty members, and administrators of Bloomsburg State College concerning the military action in southeast Asia:

For the past several years, the people of this nation have been divided, as never before in history, in response to military action in southeast Asia. Although not the single source of prolonged unrest on American college and university campuses, it has proved a major cause.

BSC, as a neutral entity and as an agency supported by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, takes no official position of this as on any other basic issue. Let this not, however, be interpreted as a lack of commitment to the ideals of peace on the part of its several constituent members: faculty, administration, and students. On the contrary, understanding among men is a major objective of education, and the College community has the obligation to study the underlying causes of warfare, contribute to the foundations of peace, and vigorously pursue the many and highly controversial questions related to both. Further, members of the college community have the responsibility for fulfillment of their citizenship which implies not only that they make themselves as knowledgeable as possible, but that they share their views with those who represent them in the legislative and executive branches of government.

Members of this College community, in keeping with enlightened people throughout the country and throughout the world, deplore violence, and react with equal disfavor towards killing, whether it be on the battlefield or the campus, towards destruction, whether it be of foreign villages or of classroom buildings. They recognize, at the same time, the complex and often confusing circumstances that lead to an action by this nation, or by a student group. A function of the educational process is to provide individuals with an opportunity to discuss, to review, to consider, and ultimately to conclude; and after reaching conclusions, to assure that their attitudes become known.

On Thursday, the College will provide, through the joint action of student, faculty, and administrative leaders, an opportunity for those on campus to consider the various alternatives concerned with Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, and to reflect further of their own appropriate, individual, and collective courses

of action.

Those who present this statement also wish to extend their condolences to families of the four young people who lost their lives at Kent State. They share too, in the sorrows that they know are being felt by students and faculty at Kent. In this expression of sympathy, they offer the hope that from these deaths has come one further tragic lesson directing our efforts and our energies towards the peaceful solution of our common problems. Our sympathies go, too, to the families of those men who have given their lives in the service of this country, and our thanks and prayers go to those who now are engaged in southeast Asia.

As a follow up to the above statement, a forum of campus concerns related to our military involvement in southeast Asia, will be held on the terraces between Waller and East Halls. In addition to the participation of students, faculty members and administrators, a guest speaker from the faculty of Bucknell University has been invited to address the forum which will begin at noon and continue approximately two hours.

In case of rain, the forum will be held in Centennial Gymnasium.

Economic

## Boycott

If the world is to survive, the war in Southeast Asia must be ended by the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all American forces. A number of tactics have already been used such as marches, petitions, and draft evasion to bring pressure upon the administration and Congress. Because these means have failed, it is essential that we escalate the antiwar struggle in response to the President's expansion of the war effort. Because our private enterprise system in America is sensitive to economic pressure, we suggest the immediate and sustained interruption of our war economy by a national economic boycott. In this way we hope to demonstrate to big business and to the President the seriousness of our objections against American foreign policy, and to convince them to reverse that policy.

A boycott can be a very effective tactic, because our economy requires consumers to spend vast amounts of money on goods and services, and reduced spending at this time could seriously disrupt that economy... While certain innocent bystanders

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# Special Rally Issue — Right On!

# EDITORIALS

## The Year . . .

Mystic, crystal revelation and the mind's true liberation — the Age of Aquarius, the Year of the Cock, and legalized infanticide both in Vietnam and on college campuses, Nixon, and God help us, Spiro Agnew, Moratorium, Environmental Awareness, the National Guard, the Chicago Seven, Peace Now, love it or leave it, hell no we won't go, and Billy Graham, Cambodia, Allison Kraus, Jeffrey Miller, William Schroeder, and Sandy Schearer, weathermen, and the FBI, CIA, SDS, NLF, VMC, VC and ABC, CBS, and NBC, Napalm, M 16, smog, garbage pollution and war, and death and murder and . . . that ugly, incredible appalling year — 1970. These people and things have become an integral part of the American life style. They can never be forgotten. It is one of the greatest human faults . . . the ability to remember.

We at Bloomsburg will never forget September and facing the uncertainty of a new college year and a new college President. Only a few had met Robert Nossen. None were certain about his political temperament. But we all hoped. We hoped for many changes in the college's antiquated academic system. We hoped for more respect for student opinion and more emphasis on student de-

sires. We hoped for a President who would listen to students, who would replace the authoritarianism of the past President.

President Nossen (and his staff) instituted a pass-fall option and a General Education plan. He was always willing to speak to students, to listen to their opinions and even sought this dialogue. But when outside the college he hinted that he would not tolerate any disruption of the educational system and did not qualify the statement to mean only illegal dissidence. He gave full cooperation to students who wished to protest the escalation of the Vietnam War but chose not to rehire Maxwell Primack.

We will not forget BSC's appalling Judicial system, the Joint Statement and how it was ignored. Elmer Chase and the candy bar kids can testify to that. We will not forget the Mann case; watching Dudley being pulled from the election booth during his campaign by police and the Men's Judiciary suspending him, or at least advising suspension, on the ground of evidence proven inadmissible and inadequate in Civil courts. The SFJ later supported the decision of the Men's Judiciary ignoring a number of violations of the Joint Statement. What is most amazing is that all this happened before Mann ever en-

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## Library . . .

Many students at BSC, during their four-year stay, find it necessary to visit the Harvey A. Andruss Library looking for a particular book or magazine article. The search may be for pleasure, for curiosity or for the fulfillment of a course requirement.

All too often, however, the search for information and knowledge leads to a dead end.

The specific magazine issue is missing, the microfilm library is not up to date or the book is gone from the shelf.

The absence of magazines and books is the result of student theft and library procedures that are lacking.

It is too simple for a student to walk into the library, select a magazine or book and walk out, without checking out through the circulation desk. Or, if he is really bold, he will select the article he wants and tear out the pages. That way he won't have an extra burden to carry. He can just fold the pages up, put them in his pocket, and walk out with his hands free.

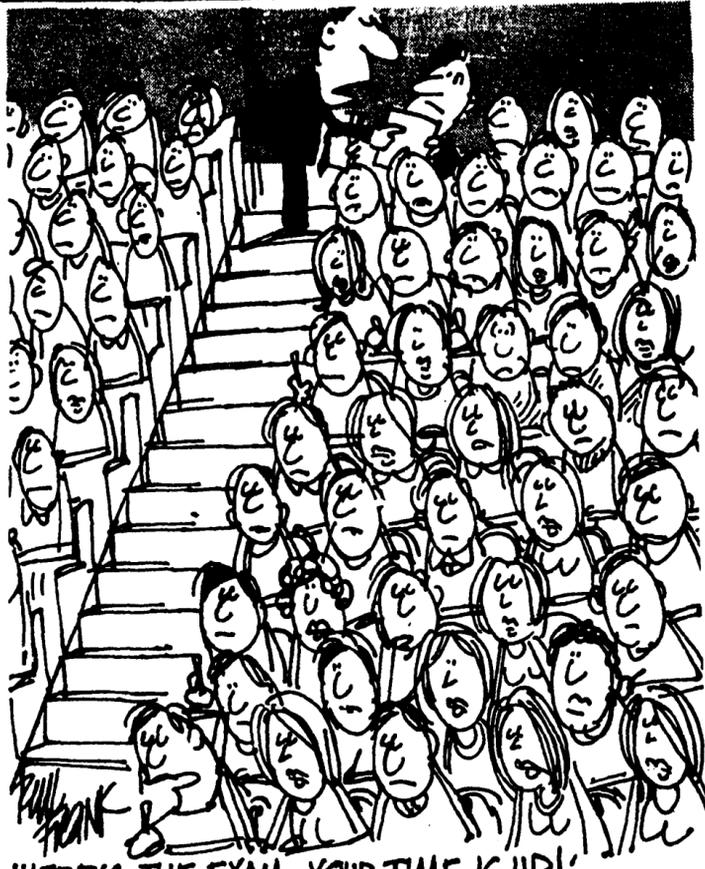
Any solution to this problem, although easy to conceive, will be hard to execute. It will obviously necessitate more staff employed in exit-entrance surveillance and closer supervision of the bound-periodical section. A very feasible solution, in

practice at the University of Missouri at Columbia, uses detectors at each doorway. These electronic devices are sensitive to metal strips imbedded in the book covers. If anyone attempts to remove a book from the library without properly checking it out, the detectors sound an alarm. People checking books out legitimately leave through a special doorway.

Magazines are obtained by signing for them at the periodical literature desk. If the student fails to return the magazine, he is located through the "sign-out sheet."

Whatever method the Andruss Library uses to make it more secure against this "rape of information and knowledge" should be employed soon. After all, what good is a storehouse of knowledge—a library—if it is empty. W.G.T.

The OLYMPIAN, Bloomsburg's magazine of literary and artistic endeavor, although slightly late in arriving, will be available for a mere \$.40 starting Tuesday outside Husky.



'HERE'S THE EXAM—YOUR TIME IS UP!'

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Currently, a petition is being circulated on this campus to impeach Richard Nixon for using our armed forces in Cambodia without a declaration of war. I should like to point out that Nixon has ample precedent for such use of troops and ships.

At the end of the 18th century, President Adams fought an undeclared naval war against France. In 1801, four years before the declaration of war, Thomas Jefferson sent the Navy to the Mediterranean to fight the Barbary Pirates.

Theodore Roosevelt without a declaration of war sent 150 Marines to Panama to take the province away from Columbia in order to facilitate the building of the canal. He also sent troops into Cuba and the Dominican Republic without previous Congressional approval. His successor, William H. Taft, sent the Marines to Nicaragua without a declaration of war. Woodrow Wilson sent the Marines to occupy Veracruz, Mexico, the Army to occupy Haiti, and an Army command to chase Pancho Villa deep in Mexico without a declaration of war.

Finally, Franklin D. Roosevelt, that idol of Liberals, gave orders to the US Navy on Aug. 25, 1941, more than three months before the declaration of war, to shoot at any German ships on sight. Impeach Nixon and you impeach a goodly number of great American presidents.

I hope that everyone will take the lessons of history to heart and not put his name under his repudiation of US history. Hans Karl Gunther, Ph.D. Professor

## Conservative

Dear Editor:

During the past two weeks, many people have been expressing their views, both verbally and physically, concerning the recent events both home and abroad. The majority of these expressions have been from the left wing of the political spectrum and consequently have been emotional, irrational, useless, and sometimes destructive. Therefore, I feel that a rational response from the conservative viewpoint is in order.

Conservatism, to paraphrase William Buckley, is the politics of realism and rationalism. The liberal and lunatic left has clearly demonstrated that it lacks these qualities and has, therefore, been unable to capture the

support of the free-thinking, rational, and realistic outlook on the problems facing America.

Bloomsburg State College has demonstrated this on a smaller scale. Last Thursday's rally is an excellent example. Bloomsburg's leftists finally thought they had something they could pin on President Nixon and they hurriedly rallied to the occasion. Their efforts yielded a rally, which was well conducted, but totally useless, emotional, and irrational. They failed to do anything but voice their own irrational opinions and give B.S.C.'s silent majority an extended weekend.

If the radicals of this country's campuses continue their destructive ways and if the liberal professors and college presidents continue their acquiescence, more incidents like that at Kent State will occur. If they continue to make fools of themselves with their senseless boycotts and rallies people will stop listening. Either way, they lose. And when they lose, the rational, realistic people of this country will rebuild what they have destroyed.

Robert Hodnett

## Mann

I feel now is the proper time to express myself about the case in which I was recently involved. The most important thing I want to do is thank everyone who supported and stood by me. Special thanks go to Mr. Brook, my advisor, who spent hours preparing the case and working with me. I am also indebted to Mr. Micheri for organizing a money collection which gathered \$260 out of the \$300 I needed for the injunction. Also thanks go to those who gave me monetary support.

The facts about the case are many, too numerous to mention in these few paragraphs. However, I think there are a few interesting details involving the administration in the case you should be made aware of.

1. Dean Norton was involved in getting the search warrant. He was at the hospital the night J. Skinner took sick, filling the police with stories about David Lewis.

2. No search warrant was secured against John Skinner's house. Could it be the police knew Dean Hunsinger's nephew lived with Skinner?

3. The policeman heading the raid knew me by name and knew what office I was running for. I had never met or seen him be-

# Presidential Hot Line

Last week provided an excellent example of those within this learning community planning and working together. Not everyone agreed with each action that was taken nor with each expressed sentiment, but everyone had his opportunity to be heard; and for those who wished — and they were numerous — the instructional program of the college continued without interruption.

We now approach the end of our semester's work and anticipate the coming final examination period. I am confident that all of you will join with me in assuring the continuing integrity of our academic program. May I share with you the following excerpts from an editorial which appeared recently in "The Harrisburg Patriot":

"Concern for the rights of others has long been recognized as a sign of genuine maturity.

What are we to say then about the colleges that have shut down and the campuses that are darkened because some students — but by no means all — want to protest the Kent State University deaths or the extension of the war into Cambodia by dispensing with school routine?...

Just how darkened classrooms, darkened campuses, and roaming students can do anything about bringing American troops out of Cambodia now that they can't do when school is out is never explained.

...are not then the tragic deaths at Kent State more fittingly memorialized by an hour's sorrow and a day's hard work...? Can anyone believe that a deserted Kent State campus "closed until further notice," honors in any fitting way those who died there?

Maturity and fair play are hard to come by anywhere, but somehow we expect to find them in the academic world..."

It is possible that some few may wish, as a personal act, to sacrifice this semester's study. To these, the avenue of withdrawal is open. I must, however, caution all those who might choose such a course that they are responsible for normal withdrawal procedures. Failure to meet academic obligations or to take scheduled examinations will bring forth sanctions prescribed in the General Catalogue of the College.

Thanks to all who assist in making this college a viable institution dedicated to higher learning. I am certain that we will best meet our responsibilities and best serve through continuation of our regular program of academic activities and fulfillment of our examination schedule.

Robert Nossen

fore.

4. The school did not want to wait for any decision of the court nor did they wish to enforce the Student Rights statement — all they wanted to do was punish a liberal.

5. Dean Norton volunteers evidence to my mother. He made statements to the effect that I was a spokesman for a certain type of people on campus and that I belonged to a fraternity which are just a bunch of no good hell raisers.

6. The time and place of the arrest is too obvious to be ignored. We were all arrested the first day of CGA elections which I do feel cost me the office. Also the arrest was made as public as possible. Both David and I were captured by the election booths and Bill was yanked from a class.

7. Administrations effect on my social life; I find that some of the girls I have been dating are now interesting people on the Dean of Women's staff, so far as to offer advice on what kind of people to be seen with.

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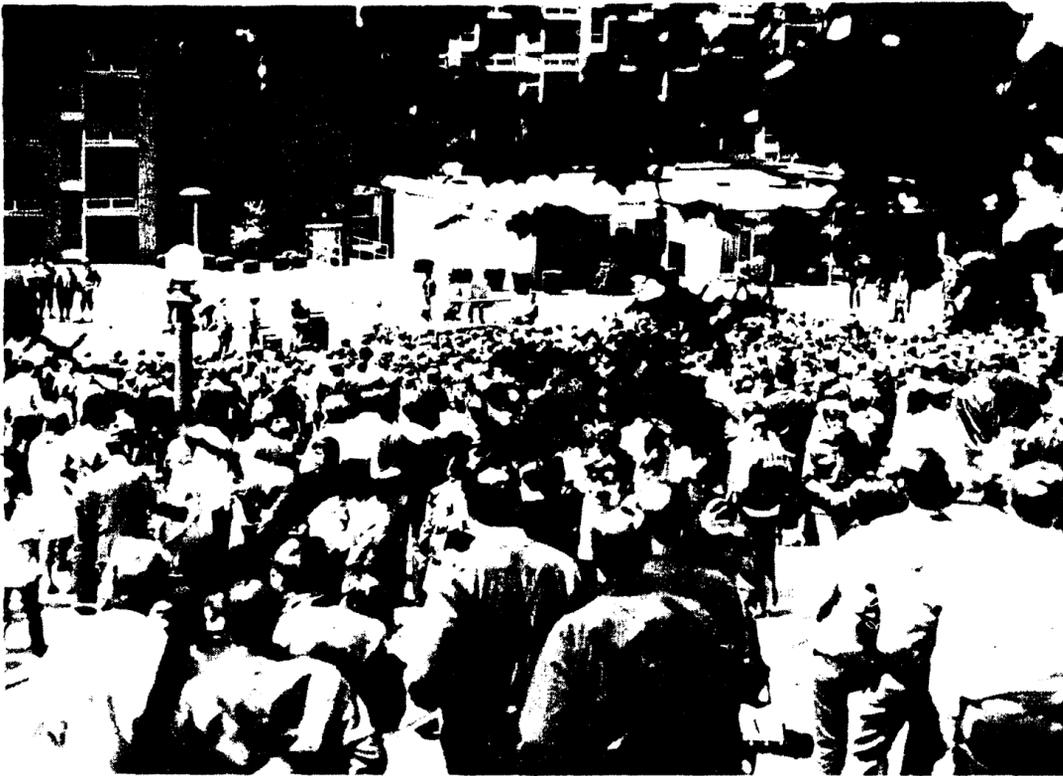
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# Beginning of a University?

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Students gather for rally on the Terraces last week.

## Not Quite A Fable

Jim Sachetti  
"Big bird flying across the sky,  
Throwing shadow on our eyes,  
Leaves us helpless, helpless,  
helpless"

Neil Young  
For quite some time now, that big bird of State has been flying across the sky; always proudly, always graciously, always dutifully, always rightfully. For one hundred and eighty-four years that beautiful, magnificent bird flew. And then one day, in full view of its admirers, it rumbled, it belched, it shit. And ten years have passed since that fateful day, 40,000 men have died, its shadow has grown menacing, its friends have begun to wonder if it will ever be clean again, and we are helpless, helpless....helpless.

BUMS, EFFETES, IMPUDENTS, SNOBS; we are, without a doubt, the largest and most important group of veterinarians (or bird doctors if you like) the world has ever seen. Somewhere up there, far above us, there flies a sick bird of State. In recent years, our bird has taken to flying too high, for we have seen naught of him lately but his menacing shadow. Our bird has flown to war and its dubious reward.

He has not heeded our wishes, our demands. Our bird is sick and he needs our help.

Our bird of State has forsaken his people for that root of all evil, money, from whence grows the tree of corporation. He gorges himself on the fruit of the tree then flies off, diarrhea ridden, and fouls our landscape with pollution. Our bird conspires with "all the (Wall Street) pigles, in their starched white shirts". He promises them war to fill their economic troughs. Our bird, my bird, is sick.

The bird of State has been seen hanging around with foul (fowl) friends (and you know what they say about birds of a feather). It has been seen following a 'once thought to be extinct' bird about the sky. They have been seen playing in foreign bird-baths. I fear they may both drown. Our bird has also been seen in the company of 'big-beaked Sparrows' (whaddaya mean, you spell it with an A?). If you've ever heard a Sparrow sing, you know how sickening that can be.

So you see my friends, our bird has flown upon hard times. But the times they are a changin'. How do I know? I saw it in Bloomsburg. I saw it on a Thurs-

day, on a hill, in a dream. And suddenly, I didn't feel helpless anymore. For a while there, I was wondering if anybody, let

alone the people in Bloomsburg, cared about our bird. Then I saw them, 1,000 beautiful bums, the beginning of a university, offer-

ing our bird a chance. A chance to straighten up and fly right. A chance to listen, to remember that he still represented people and the people still loved him.

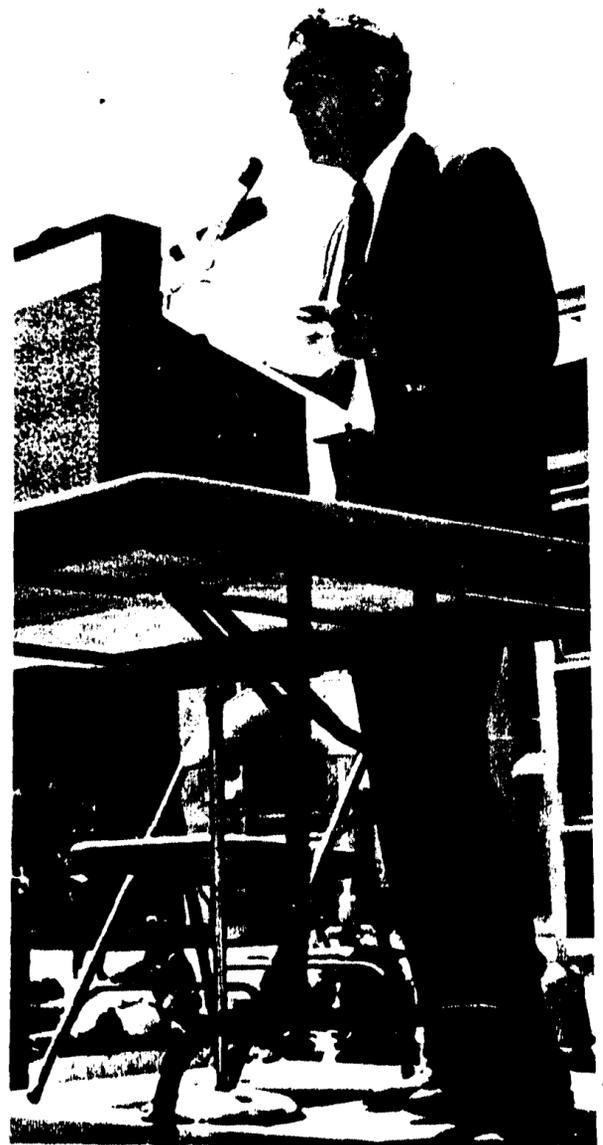
And do you want to know something? Someday our bird will thank us. He'll thank Bloomsburg, he'll thank Kent, he'll have a special place in his heart for Allison Krause, Jeffery Miller, William Schroeder, Sandy Scheuer and all the other bums, snobs and perverts who happen to believe in him.

So come on down you big ol' bird. I know you're up there some where, I can see your shadow. We want to help you, not hurt you. We know who you are, we love ya, we want to help:

"America, where are ya now? Don't ya care about your sons and daughters, Don't ya know, we need ya now....."



Bucknell student and faculty members see the makings of a university at Bloomsburg as the students rally for peace.



Richard Savage





Above: Nossen speaks:

To right: Veteran says G.I.'s not disappointed by demonstrations or rallies—pull out!



## Give Peace A Chance or Dick, How Could You?

by Frank Clifford

"...If you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind, I will comfort you..." Sound familiar?

Each and every one of us needs a friend, someone who'll listen to us, someone who'll try to do something about our troubles. Based on this information, we may safely conclude that the president of the United States is not a friend of his people.

Dick, now I can see how you got your name. So you've been wondering why we were rallying so fiercely. Well it was because you name saked (dicked) us.

I'm not unjustly calling Mr. Nixon a liar. It's just that when a person says he will stop playing chess with human beings by bringing America home where it belongs; and turns around and sends MORE soldiers over to the slaughter..., well, I don't know what else to call someone who'd do that.

War is a funny thing, Mass murder, but not murder. (a sample of the Nixon logic). You may

kill, but you have to play it by the rules; you may kill only a certain way. War should only take place where it doesn't do a damn bit of good? That's what's happening to American soldiers now. I mean, if we're going to fight and kill, why not do it wholesale? So what the hell if we are being slaughtered in this gay, light pastime? Sure, Nixon can shrug off everything by saying that the war was here when he entered office. That's right, but let's face it Mr. President, instead of dropping the hot potato, you seem to have closed your fist on it. Killing is an art, Oh, Dick, you and I know how foolish Cain was. He killed his own brother, so he can't be all bad; but gadammit, he didn't go about it in the advanced, sophisticated, scientific, Nixon way.

Here's a good title for your biography: MURDER, AND TEN EASY WAYS TO GET AWAY WITH IT.

Dick, what are you going to do when we reach that inevitable

day when the Vietnam war no longer exists? Wait! Don't tell me. You have one holy mess of a Middle East war involvement up your sleeve. It just might as well be called the MEDDLE East war, with you sticking your nose into it.

When I first saw your face on the news reels I somehow got the impression that you were a sneaky, conniving liar, not to be trusted. Gee, ain't it funny how first impressions turn out right?

Let's not get the impression that Mr. Nixon isn't doing his job, I mean, SOMEBODY has to conduct the Easter egg hunts on the White House lawn every year.

People, young men, the backbone of America, don't grow on trees. You said you were going to combat the population explosion during your campaign. But for chrissake, Dick, nobody suspected that you were going to do it this way.

Everybody's mad at you, Dick. Everybody's talkin'. All we've saying, to quote a song, is give peace a chance.



Peace Now!



People for Peace

Photos By  
Foucart

# Fifth Column

by Blass

There was a rally Thursday  
 In case ya didn't notice  
 The loco paper reported 500 people  
 I saw that many in West Hall  
 They couldn't hear nothing they were just staring out  
 Why didn't people come out? What was in those dorms that was so important?  
 (Little did the shut-ins know: they had a spokesman  
 Porter told everybody to go home So everybody who would have gone home anyway had an excuse  
 "I was convincing my parents of the evil of Cambodia"  
 Uh huh, sure  
 There's this old geezer I know Used to say "Damn niggers oughta be shipped back to Israel where they come from"  
 He probably still says it But he knows Cambodia sucks Somebody at Bloom doesn't  
 Even though we tried Palligalli Brennan a veteran peaceniks — all sorts  
 What happened? Somebody let a mouse loose in the crowd  
 Which was a real cheesy thing to do  
 Right after the rally there was some sort of counter-revolution Frat guys walking out of Husky with trayloads of sodas  
 Mouldy Cokesuckers  
 Anyway there was a strike  
 Whether it was the beginnings of a university is another thing  
 As I remember Pr. Nossen left early  
 Maybe I'm wrong  
 What went wrong?  
 Sturgeon was beautiful  
 Why not? — legend says he taught the legend himself — Dylan  
 And as he spoke, two birds winged across the sun  
 I took it as an omen  
 Wrong kind though — they were probably albatross  
 Construction workers waving American flags and beating stu-

dents  
 A girl at Dickinson, a demonstrator, saying how ridiculous it is that some people still want peace  
 She'd rather kick out the jams  
 Things went wrong somehow  
 People in high places think we want BSC shut down  
 Think we want to ruin her integrity  
 At least ya'd get that impression from WCNR  
 Thursday three people speak for us  
 I hope someone listens  
 And listens more attentively than Nixon did  
 Okay Nixon, we may be bums and we're probably crazy  
 I know I am  
 Crazy with hatred for what you're doing  
 That's awright, I don't hate nothing at all except hatred  
 (I'm in a double negative mood)  
 Hate caused Kent — I can't hate  
 You have no emotions Nixon, least not love cept maybe a love for war and we'll fix that  
 I may be crazy tomorrow  
 But you'll be sober the rest of yer life  
 (I have no way to end this article)  
 It's free form or something and I'm disgusted  
 and I could go on as long as Cambodia goes on and that will probably be a long time if Nixon has his way  
 It's been a long year and things are getting worse so I guess I'll thank one person and get it over with  
 One person who's made sure BSC people aware than anyone  
 Thanks Stan  
 You filled up our pages with letters to us and letters in response to you  
 You were libel to sue me once  
 But I love ya, even though yer bigoted against midgets  
 So wherever ya are, Stan, I appreciate it  
 And Stan,  
 God B-L-A-S-S ya.



All types showed up at the gathering—yes, ALL types



Photos By  
Foucart

Students who are over 21 years of age on or before the date of registration for the Pre-session of Summer School or who have attained Senior status by completing six semesters or 90 semester hours of class work, have the choice of living on or off campus during the Summer Session.  
 All other students (transfers included) must arrange to reside in on-campus residence halls or commute from their parents home.  
 This same rule applies to members and students over 21 years of age in the Fall of 1970.



Tribute to Kent State Students



Please . . . Peace

# Letters to the Editor *Continued*

*Mann*

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have brought the initial charges against me, I do believe they were involved and took complete advantage of the arrest. The school has cost me so much mental and monetary hardship that I must make these few simple demands.

1. Full written, public apology from both judicial boards, Dean Norton and President Nossen, Norton for bringing the charges and Nossen for being unaware of the irrational action taken by the people under him.

2. Full repayment of the money needed to maintain my school status by the court injunction. The amount is \$300 lawyer's fees and \$10,000 traveling expenses.

The school has made a gigantic mistake. I hope they are men enough to admit it. Both the courts and I have assured you of my innocence. Remember the next one could be you so stand strong and it can be done.

PEACE

Dudley G. Mann

*Much Adieu*

Dear Ed

Webster's New Collegiate defines valediction as a farewell. Though I don't intend to play the role of a high school valedictorian bidding Bloomsburg a tear-filled, goodbye, I would like this, my final appearance, or letter, or rambling, or whatever else you might wish to call it, to be somewhat of a reflection on what has come about and some of those people who have come and gone before us, making our school what it is today.

Things have changed these last four years since I first came to Bloomsburg as a gawking, slightly apprehensive, certainly unobtrusive and unknown freshman. Some change has been for the good, some not so good. But whatever the case I'm glad to have been an integral part of this association for I think that these past four years have been one of the most nonstatic periods in the history of our college.

It irks me when I hear students bemoaning the ills of our college especially bemoaning without offering something constructive to replace what is supposedly so bad. I'm the first to agree no man-made institution is perfect and this certainly does not exclude BSC. But my philosophy regarding change has been to work through the system to bring the necessary change about. But the trouble is that as soon as someone makes a statement such as this, he's immediately labeled as a patsy for the administration and usually has about as much chance of getting elected to office as a Chinese midget. This is the feeling which has engulfed the pseudo-liberals and the follow-along dupes who subscribe to this philosophy. But for the most part it is generally these sort of people who have held the high student posts on campus recently. A prime example of this could be with regards to CGA Presidents who after Steve Boston—a person whom I especially respected as a leader and as a person-to John Ondish (even then the students weren't accepting the Dignity and Tact" campaign of Bob Boose), to the great leader of SURGE (Students United to do something or other I think) Ron Schultz, who when running against Larry Ward (my predecessor I might add) promised to rip Bloomsburg down a thousand times if necessary (not adding much in the way of constructive and sensible replacements if I remember correctly) until last year when we hit an all-time low in our most immediate Past President.

But how do you explain this year's election of a moderate leftist as opposed to a true left-

ist (by BSC standards at least). All I can say to this is that finally the great silent apathetic majority of students decided to make themselves heard and not be tyrannized by vocal though close-knit minority.

Maybe because I've seen things as they were makes me so gratified when a constructive change does come about. During my unprecedented two terms as President of ARM I have seen many things come about within our Association. Up until last year we never had an open-house policy as such at Bloomsburg. Sure we had open-houses from time to time but never on a regular basis. I directed the initiation and saw the fruition of such a policy, though somewhat limited, nevertheless in effect. It took much persuasion to convince those in authority that because of our new policy, Bloomsburg wouldn't turn into the sex-pot of Pennsylvania. I worked through the system and proved to those in authority that the plan had merit.

Having spent three years on the Judiciary Board (the last two as Chairman) I have seen change here. It was under my direction and constant prodding that I was able to convince the administration of the great benefits to be derived from giving, in certain instances, students who have been caught doing some serious offense a chance by rooming them instead of immediately throwing them out of school. If you don't think that this is an important innovation and improvement, just ask those students who have been charged with a serious offense within the last two years and see if they weren't glad to have been given the choice.

Now I could go on and on, and citing changes (the freedom of the press enjoyed by this publication, the ability of the Gadfly to be distributed on campus, the reduction of women's hours, etc.) but what I feel it all comes down to is how to affect the change. I feel that whatever change that might come about must come from within by the duly constituted authorities. Now this doesn't mean that if you want to effect a particular change and after having asked and been rejected you should stop pursuing your goal. Not in the least. But it does mean that if after being rejected so often, perhaps then it is time to go back and look to see if your plan really has any merit. For ultimately I do believe that we must have faith in those in authority, questioning them if necessary, but when it comes down to that final decision, they must be the ones to make it. When I chose to come to Bloomsburg I knew that there would be certain rules by which I would have to abide, for despite what anyone says, we do and should expect to give up certain rights and freedoms when we enter an institution such as a college. And though an academic community has traditionally been that place which is devoted to generally uninhibited expression of beliefs, if one finds things so intolerable at that institution to which he is going, then perhaps the best thing for him to do is to leave for a school more to his liking.

As I come to the end of my college career, four long, hard though enjoyable years, I am glad I CHOSE to come to Bloomsburg. I have had many acquaintances while here, as anyone could possibly be politically as well as otherwise. I don't think that there are many knowledgeable at Bloomsburg that don't have a very definite opinion of Stan Rakowsky. To my friends, I am grateful. To my detractors I say everyone has a right to his opinion...no matter how wrong he might be. I am interested in this college, very soon to be my alma mater. I am proud of Bloomsburg now and will continue to be

in the future.

Stan Rakowsky

*Kent State*

Dear Editor:

Events at Kent State which climaxed in the death of four students can only be described as terrifying. An academic community has been torn apart, beset by tragedy and the end is not in sight.

We of the PSCPA mourn the death of the students killed at Kent State. We also deplore the use of violence; the death of these students can only lead to more death if the problems that spark incidents such as Kent State are not completely solved.

Max Bellard,  
President PSCPA

*Roll Call*

Dear Friend:

We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction on all sides.

We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is long overdue.

This absence of leadership has had tragic results. We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State on Monday May 4. We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States thus far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative.

We urge you to direct your efforts to supporting Congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

This will come to a vote, probably within 30 days, when there will be an official roll call on this amendment requiring every Senator to go on record for or against continued funding of the war. Similar efforts are underway in the house of Representatives.

Will you do all in your power to generate public support for a victorious roll call to end the war? Your letters, phone calls, petitions and personal visits to your Senators and Congressman are urgently needed now and during the next three or four crucial weeks.

Sincerely,

George McGovern  
Mark O. Hatfield  
Charles Goodell  
Alan Cranston  
Harold Hughes

*Crusades*

Dear Editor:

Strange, how many who were making the most noise about pollution a couple weeks ago are now distributing or are connected with the distribution of stacks of paper about Cambodia and Kent State. With these pasted everywhere for everyone to see, I estimate - and I think this a generous estimate - that one-tenth the paper would have done as effective a job and would have been seen by as many people while con-

tributing only one-tenth the pollution. In fact, to use ten times as much paper as necessary reminds me a little of overkill.

I suppose, however, that it is in one's best interests not to let one's crusades get in the way of one's crusaders.

Sally Freeman

*Smithner Speaks*

Dear Editor:

I am forced to agree with Thomas Sturgeon and with Senator Javits of New York State that at this crucial moment when we so sorely need a just and humanitarian leader in Washington, the relativistic morality-by-statistics of our society has trapped us with a sadly Machiavellian substitute for President of the United States. But it will probably be easier to change Mr. Nixon than to impeach him? Whatever your feelings may be in this new and, I hope, permanent academic solidarity which four college students purchased with their lives, we must remember that our conduct is of the utmost importance. For it is our conduct, as representatives of the educated 30 per cent of the American public, which will determine whether we can convince the silent (and perhaps mythical) 70 per cent that an honest withdrawal from the slaughter which has only begun on the Asian Mainland can in the end be a great moral victory for our whole world.

As an academic community which today has this new measure of unity—from the University of Maine to those of Southern California—we have certain handicaps to overcome in converting those of our parents and cousins, who cannot yet visualize the holocaust which is imminent in further violence—whether it be here or in Indo-China. A few of you heard the talks we gave in October on the war. I spoke with Mr. Nau and Mr. Primack in Hartline. My topic was the history of the French presence in Indo-China, the French showed us the way out both there and in North Africa. Some of the rest of you who did not attend may have thought it was an exercise in forensics. It is now your turn to talk to others outside the college. The first of the handicaps you will have is, of course, your youth, a sadly disenfranchised and vulnerable one which, despite its well-informed candor, does not enjoy the respect of those born before World War II. The second handicap we must overcome—and it applies to us all and I certainly share it with Professor Sturgeon whom I greatly admire—is the desire for precipitous action of a kind that has little chance of success against the preconceptions and beliefs of the majority.

I fear that rather than impeach Mr. Nixon—a process that would take a year—we must begin immediately to convert his followers to a more sane point of view. For, recent lapses to the contrary, the real godhead of Mr. Nixon is the Gallopoli. We must convince him, as the Congress has already begun to do, that opposition to the war is spreading and that it will continue to spread to the parents of disillusioned college and high school students who now see that things cannot go on in this way. You now have a moral imperative to explain to them just why the present state of affairs cannot continue. (My own son is on the way to Washington for the second time this year, and that is another thing that has got to stop). Then, too, we must put pressure on the politicians who have been neglecting us too much in this state, but who will not miss the message, particularly if the silent 70 is reduced even to 60.

We are being closely, even suspiciously, watched, and if some of

you jokers can't think up some more intelligent approaches than "burn baby burn" then I suppose a lot of us old boys will indeed burn and we won't have to wait, like the warmongers, to go to hell to do so. I therefore urge upon you a constant, polite, moral persuasion of your elders to abandon the primitive and suicidal desire to win a war, whether it be against innocent Asians or against some of the brightest most idealistic young people in America. For you people have a much greater stake in the future than those who still look upon war as a sport.

On Tuesday evening in Haas Gallery I was able to dedicate an old Reformation Hymn of J. S. Bach to the memory of your dead classmates in the solidarity to which I hopefully refer. Its first words, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" suggest that attempts at reform are not so new after all and that the historical Christ was as much a zealot as we must now be if the ideas we pretend to defend are to survive.

Eric W. Smithner

*Hate Letter*

Mr. Blass —

In this era of protest without program, and dissent without dialogue, responsibility for intelligent reaction has been mired in the unfathomable muck of the "Fifth Column," Feb. 1970.

Has the vocabulary of present day college student reporters become so depleted that refuge must be taken in the language of the gutters; to express oral and written communication or is this dubious privilege the proud possession of you?

Are prurient interests your sole intercourse with outer intelligent beings or a reflection of the level of morality to which you cling?

Has education and civilized society so sickened you that you feel compelled to lash out at the world in this feeble protest of curious maturity?

Your odd reasoning that so called "healthy American words" are not acceptable because of a whole bunch of "self righteous people" think they are synonymous with a Communist takeover, perversion etc. is as empty as a garbage scow coming into port.

Boy, you live in your own vacuum and are grasping at the "low" ban to keep from flaying to the spiritual which distresses you deeply — else why the persecution of society, ultimately the Diety?

Perhaps you have not comprehended that self abasement is but an initial step in returning to the way of life you profess to despise!

The school you are attending is supported by tax money called yearly by our government from the very people who you want to discredit by use of the vernacular which you describe as healthy and new.

I with other people hope the President of Bloomsburg State College exercises (his) the power of his office to institute remedies, corrective action in the Maroon & Gold newspaper. Medical care may well be an indicated guideline.

I felt it necessary to write to you — to keep you as I would any patient who needed any help.

Take care of yourself. Kumquat (oblong-yellowish - soft) is the definition of the word. You referred to yourself. Think about it son — it is never to late to change. God will help — don't turn your back on Him. Why be a leader of a weak army?

A medical friend  
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# RIME OF THE M & G CARTOONIST

WITH APOLOGIES TO SAMUEL  
TAYLOR COLERIDGE'S "RIME  
OF THE ANCIENT MARINER."

- AS RETOLD BY -

## JOHN STUGRTIN

"YOU STUPID BROAD! I AM NOT DRUNK!"  
HIS BEADY EYES NOW FLASHED.  
"I'M SOBER AS A NEWBORN BABE  
"YOU SHOULD SEE ME WHEN I'M SMASHED."



HE WAS A HAGGARD WILD-EYED SLOB  
HE STOPPETH ONE OF TWO  
SHE GASPED AND SAID "WHAT TERRIBLE CURSE  
"HAS BEFALLEN YOU?"



IN A WEB OF TANGLED HAIR  
HIS BLOOD-SHOT EYES WERE SUNK  
HE SAID, "I HAVE A TALE TO TELL."  
QUOTH SHE: "STAND BACK - YOU'RE DRUNK!"



"I AM AN ARTIST," HE NOW BRAGGED  
"A GREAT ONE, TOO, I THINK  
"I DRAW CARTOONS FOR M & G."  
"I KNOW," SHE SAID. "YOU STINK."

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PETRIFIED THE GIRL STOOD  
(THIS STRANGER REEKED OF DEATH)  
WAS IT THE PALLOR OF HIS FACE  
OR THE GARLIC ON HIS BREATH?



"BLASPHEMER," THE STRANGER CRIED.  
"IT'S TRUE," SHE SMILED WITH GRACE.  
"YOU WOULDN'T KNOW A GOOD CARTOON  
"IF IT HIT YOU IN THE FACE."

"YOU SLUT!" HE COUNTERED WHEN A CRASH  
CUT SHORT HIS FILTHY RHYME.  
WITH FEARFUL EYE HE GLANCED AROUND.  
"I'M RUNNING OUT OF TIME!"

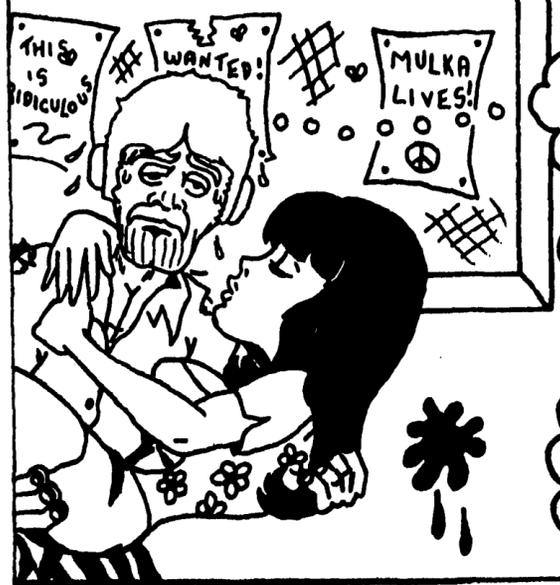
"I NOW MUST GO BECAUSE I AM  
"ALL READY LATE FOR MATH."  
REPLIED THE GIRL. "AND NEED MY WORDS:  
"GO HOME AND TAKE A BATH."



SHE TURNED TO LEAVE. HE GRABBED HER ARM  
"REMAIN AND HEAR MY WORDS!  
"I'LL LECTURE YOU LIKE NO PROF CAN  
"AND MATH IS FOR THE BIRDS."

"ONE SUNNY DAY IN EARLY MARCH  
"I SAT UPON MY CHAIR.  
"IN WALLER HALL - THE SECOND FLOOR  
"OUR OFFICES ARE THERE."

"IT WAS THE STAFF OF M & G  
"THAT JOURNAL OF THE GODS  
"THEY KEPT ME LOCKED UP THERE  
WHILE THEY  
"WENT OUT TO HUSTLE BROADS."



"INSPIRATION FELL LIKE RAIN  
"UPON A DESERT BLEAK.  
"I COULD NOT THINK OF A CARTOON  
"FOR THE RAG THAT WEEK."

"THEN I HIT UPON A SCHEME  
"I THOUGHT WOULD NEVER BOMB:  
"I'D DRAW MYSELF AND LABEL IT  
" 'GET OUT OF VIETNAM.' "

"INSPIRED NOW - I DREW THIS UP  
"THEY PRINTED IT - NO LESS.  
"WHAT REACTIONS THIS WOULD GET  
"I COULD ONLY GUESS."

"HIGH ON GRASS AND DRUNK WITH FAME  
"I STAGGERED DOWN THE STREET.  
"SCREAMING 'PEACE!' AND WAVING AT  
"THE PEOPLE I WOULD MEET."

"AND ON THE SQUARE I CHANGED UPON  
"THREE FIGURES DRESSED TO FIGHT  
"SMOKING BUTTS AND TALKING GUNS.  
"IN GENERAL - LOOKING RIGHT"

"'LOOKY HERE,' THE FIRST ONE DRAWLED  
" 'A DIRTY FILTHY PUNK!  
" 'A COMMIE-LOVING PINKO FAG  
" 'SHOT UP - NO DOUBT - WITH JUNK.' "

"'DAMN RIGHT' REMARKED ANOTHER  
"DRESSED  
"IN SPIRO AGNEW COAT -  
" 'I'LL TAKE THOSE BEADS AND SHOVE  
"THEM DOWN  
" 'HIS RANCID PINKO THROAT.' "

"'WE SAW YOUR ART' THE THIRD ONE  
"RASPED  
" 'IN THAT SUBVERSIVE RAG -  
" 'DO THE WORLD A FAVOR AND  
" 'DROP DEAD. YOU PUTRID FAG!' "

"THE FIRST ONE KICKED ME IN THE GUT  
"THE SECOND TORE MY SHIRT  
"THE THIRD ONE GRABBED MY SAINTLY HEAD  
"AND RUBBED IT IN THE DIRT."

"A MOTLEY CROWD SOON GATHERED ROUND  
"(THEY CHANCED TO HEAR MY YELP)  
"TO THEM I BEGGED WITH PLAINITIVE  
"SCREAMS  
"TO THEM I ASKED FOR HELP."

"THEY HELPED ALRIGHT - THOSE NOBLE FOLK  
"ONE KICKED ME IN THE CROTCH -  
"A SECOND RAPPED ME IN THE TEETH  
"ANOTHER STOLE MY WATCH."

"THE GIRL GASPED - 'THEN HOW'D YOU EVER  
"MANAGE TO ESCAPE?  
"AND WATCH THOSE HANDS - YOU FREAKY DUDE  
"KEEP BACK OR I'LL YELL 'RAPE!' "

HE TOLD HER, "THAU SOME ACT OF GOD  
"I STAGGERED FROM THIS MESS  
"I BLINDLY FLED AND HID OUT IN  
"A GARBAGE TRUCK, NO LESS."



"THEY DROVE ME HERE AND DUMPED ME OFF  
"(THE COMMONS WAS THEIR GOAL)  
"AND HERE I AM. BEATEN, SCARRED, AND  
"FRIGHTENED- HEART AND SOUL."



"YOU POOR, POOR WRETCH," THE GIRL REMARKED,  
HER FACE WITH SORROW PINCHED.  
"AND THOSE WERE JUST THE MODERATES-  
"THE RADICALS WANT ME LYNCHED!"



"DON'T WORRY NOW," THE GIRL AFFIRMED  
"I'LL HIDE YOU IN MY DORM  
"THE THUGS WOULD NEVER FIND YOU  
THERE-  
"A HAVEN IN A STORM."



THEN SUDDENLY A VOICE RANG OUT:  
"WHERE IS THE FILTHY SCUM?!"  
THE STRANGER JUMPED AND GRABBED THE GIRL  
"HIDE ME- HERE THEY COME!!"



AT ONCE THE ROOM WAS FILLED WITH CREEPS  
JOHN BIRCHERS ONE AND ALL  
A MOTLEY CREW OF REDNECKS NOW  
CONVERGED ON WALLER HALL.



"I'M BEGGING YOU!" THE STRANGER CRIED  
"DON'T PUT ME IN MY GRAVE!  
"JUST LET ME GO AND I'LL CLEAN UP  
"I SWEAR. I'LL EVEN SHAVE!"



"I'M SORRY IF AGAINST MY COUNTRY,  
"GOD AND CHIEF I'VE SINNED  
"I'LL NEVER PUFF ANOTHER JOINT!"  
AT THIS THE REDNECKS GRINNED.



"WE'RE NOT HERE TO DO YOU IN."  
THE BIGGEST REDNECK LAUGHED.  
"WE HAVE NO NEED OF DIRTY WORK-  
"WE'LL LEAVE THAT TO THE DRAFT."



AT THIS THE STRANGER'S EYES LIT UP  
"OH NO- IT CANNOT BE!"  
THE REDNECK GRINNED- "YOU'RE NUMBER  
**ONE**  
"ON THIS YEAR'S LOTTERY."



THE STRANGER WATCHED THE REDNECKS  
LEAVE -  
THEN SLOWLY TURNED HIS HEAD -  
WITH FEARFUL SHRIEK HE LEAPED AND  
FELL  
ACROSS THE HALLWAY- DEAD.



AND NOW MY FRIENDS- BEFORE YOU  
TOSS THIS  
IN THE GARBAGE CAN-  
THERE IS A MORAL HIDDEN HERE.  
FIND IT- IF YOU CAN.





Point to ponder:  
 Dr. Nossen, why did you give the following Statement to the Morning Press and make no mention of the same release to your own campus community paper?  
 "The integrity of the college academic program is not subject to student vote. Classes are not dismissed; all examinations will be held; there will be no compromise on these points. This is the only official position of the college and has been since the beginning."



# WASHINGTON:



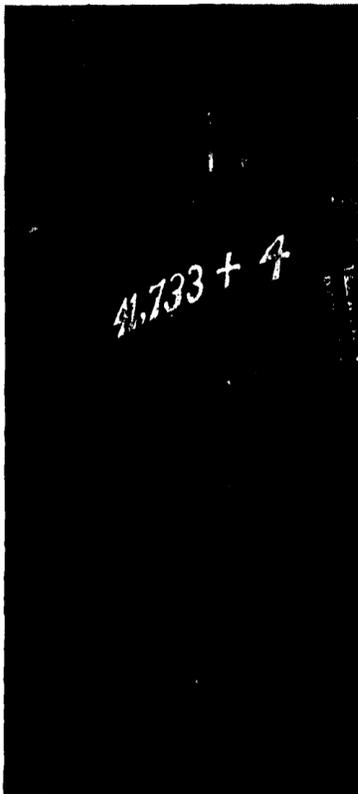
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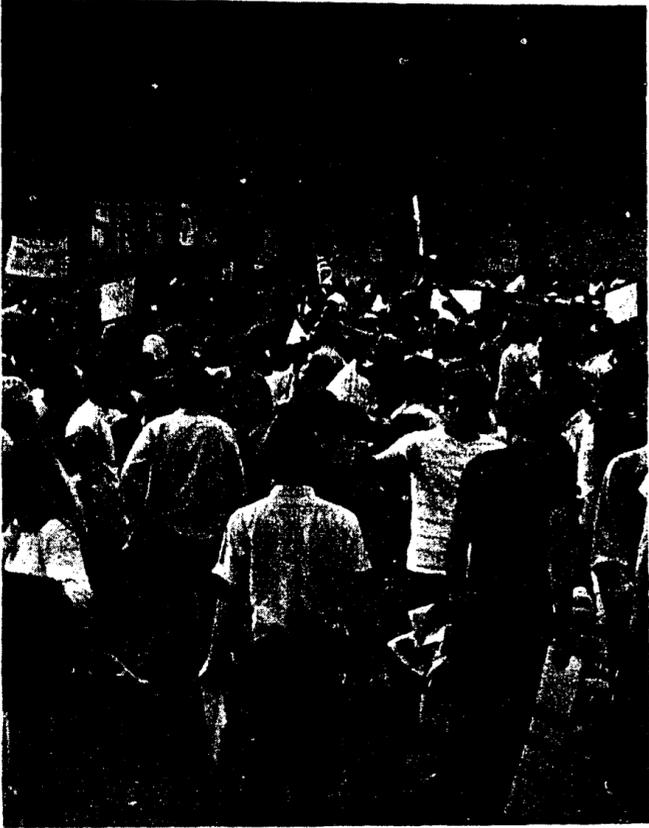
In the early hours of Saturday morning the crowd began to gather. Students from as far away as Wisconsin and as far South as Florida with people from the entire East coast. They had come to protest the slaughter in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Kent State. At noon the rally had convened. Visible were many posters and signs like "Peace Please" or "Avenge Kent State." The speakers mounted the platform and the meeting was ready.  
 Dr. Benjamin Spock was the Master of Ceremonies and the first to speak. In his speech he saluted those who had died for peace and those Black Panthers who died for freedom.  
 Other speakers present were Mrs. Coretta King, Senators Jacob Javits (D-N.Y.) and Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), Black Panther Daniel Billings, who worked his way through the crowd carrying an enormous crucifix, Jane Fon-

da, and finally David Dellinger. In Dellinger's speech, which was peppered with epithets, he talked of Nixon's war not just in Vietnam and Cambodia but at home against the students and Black Panthers. He further accused Nixon of supporting the move of the National Guard at Kent State by calling the students bums.  
 Suddenly, at the climax of a very emotional speech Dellinger screamed "Fuck Nixon, Fuck the War." This chant was picked up by the crowd until coffins bearing names such as "Kent State", "Amerika", "Black Panthers" and "Freedom", made their way to the platform.  
 At the close of the meeting the masses of Federal workers, housewives, Senators, businessmen, and students walked behind the caskets up 15th street singing "Give Peace a Chance" and chanting "Peace now".

Stopped by Busses  
 After moving up 15 St, to Penna,

Ave, the protestors were stopped by busses, blocking them from Lafayette Park and The White House. Approximately 50 demonstrators tried to overthrow a bus but were driven back to 16 and Eie St, with tear gas. At this time the demonstrators moved back and things seemed to cool down.  
 At this point I do not feel I can report with objectivity so I ask anyone interested to read my feature article of that same day. Addendum:  
 I would like to salute the Morning Press for their typically conservative (and inaccurate) estimate of 500 for the Thursday rally. As News Editor of the M&G and as an interested observer along with other staff members we estimated the crowd to be about 1250 faculty, staff, and students.  
 Hope your estimates soon improve. And also salute the press for not mentioning Dr. Eric Smitner who spoke about the war in a literary sense and Mr. George Turner who introduced the faculty resolution.

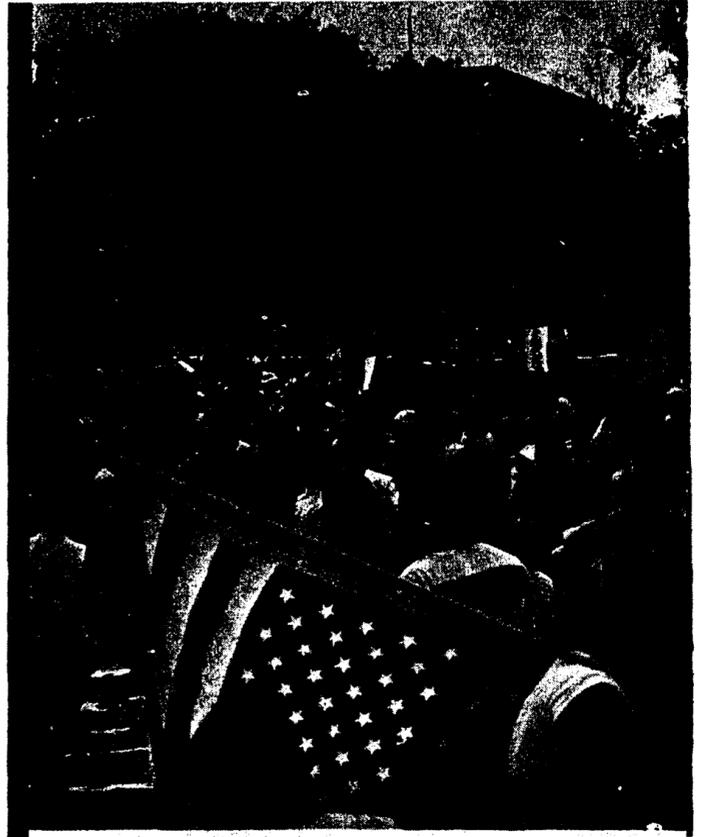




## Prayer for Peace

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace, where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon, where there is doubt, faith; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sickness, joy.

Grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.



# The War Against War Escalates

Photos

by Martin Kleiner

In the oppressive heat and humidity I sit on the curb and watch feet pass by me...Where are we going? (News Editor)

Dawn — Nixon speaks with approximately 50 students at the Lincoln Memorial.

6:45 A.M. — Busses line up bumper to bumper to block entrance to Lafayette Park and the White House.

9:00 A.M. — Protestors begin to arrive Em Masse, and peacefully mill around in the shade.

10:15 — The Boy Scout Fountain is "Liberated" while people cool themselves.

12 Noon — The rally starts with a welcome and speech from Dr. Benjamin Spock.

3:00 P.M. — Rally concludes with speech by David Dellinger as students bear coffins towards the White House.

3:30 P.M. — Protestors begin march up 15 and Eye Streets, to Penna. Ave. by White House.

5:15 — Find Route blocked by line of busses. 50 attempt to turn over bus; driven back by police tear gas.

5:30 — Relaxed in Farragut Park while waiting for friend; the smell of gas was already prevalent.

5:45 — Go back to 16 and H Sts. and observe from platform above street level. Demonstrators, approx. 700, are singing, talking and sleeping. Things are peaceful again.

6:00 — Someone forces open bus window, beeps horn, then runs off. Priest attempts to close window and is maced by cop.

6:10 — Priest is taken off in ambulance for treatment. Crowd becomes vocal and restless.

8:00 — Crowd had returned to

passivity; most begin to move away to 16 and Eye Sts., where we watch a sit down in the middle of the intersection on 15 and Eye.

8:15 P.M. — Police ask demonstrators to move or be arrested.

8:20 — Demonstrators forced back by police line to 16 and Eye. Cop on little scooter tries to harass people - hit by bucket of water.

8:25 — Cop tact squad form at other end of block, sandwich students trying to get away. Many look back to check on compatriots.

10:00 P.M. — Make it to George Washington University Campus along with new acquaintances from the noon rally.

11:00 P.M. — Things start to happen — Pigs begin to close off almost 5,000 students on the G. W.U. Campus. Students blockade street for protection. Someone sets car afire -

11:03 — Gas tank explodes two students injured pulled to safety by other students.

11:08 — Fire Extinguished.

11:15 — Cops try to enter from another street — another car set afire.

11:20 — Extinguished by firemen. Police advance — Molotov Cocktail thrown from roof. Police Driven back.

11:23 — A massive indiscriminate gassing begins; approx. 24 canister type projectiles launched. Shot directly into crowd and into student union. Crowd turns while people yell "walk" — we retreat to the union. Before entering a gas canister drops 15 feet away, kicked it into the street.

11:35 — Soaking eyes and face,

gas burns like hell, my friend has never been gassed, don't know if she's scared or not — Pigs moving in now — "Everybody get the hell inside", "Don't rub your eyes."

11:40 — Pigs clear area — I return to street. Help get injured inside — no avail gas now inside but still safer there.

11:43 — Pigs gas again right under induction vents for student union — picking them up and throwing them back.

12 Midnight — Police gas again. Allen Ginsburg leading crowd in "Ohm" (Hindu Prayer chant) tension lessens.

12:15 — Outside checking out damage and what's happening seems quiet — Cop cars come through — unleashing very strong doses of pepper gas — breathing near impossible; gagging and stinging causing tremendous pain; my lungs are killing me — Finally make it inside my friend is in worse shape than me — try to flush the gas by rinsing but don't have enough clean water. Finally get most of it off — can relax.

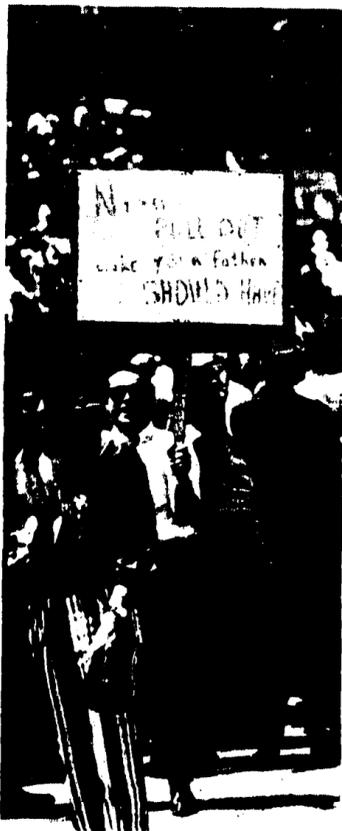
12:45 — Pigs begin mass arrests also announce 1:30 A.M. Curfew.

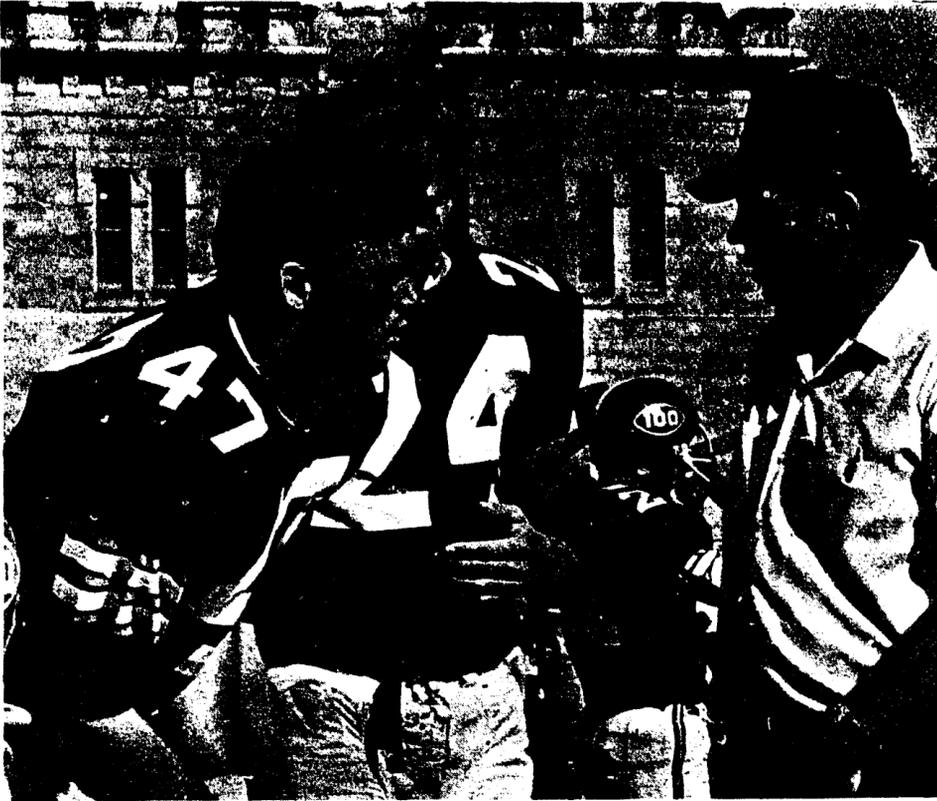
1:00 A.M. — Cops leave area — students wander to see what has happened — roam at will — no trouble.

1:25 — Begin walk to sleeping place — see cops coming — Run into student union.

1:35 — Sneak over to apartment and listen to noises outside.

1:45 — Fall asleep to the sound of exploding gas canisters and screams from the mass arrests.





*Coach Denstorff Discusses Tactics*

## 1969 Record of 2-6 Hoped to be Improved In '70

With the exception of two games the least that can be said for the 1969 Husky gridiron gladitors is that they were disappointing. Finishing with a 2-6 record they became a lesson in failure. The way they lost their games was fluky except for two but making excuses is no way to win football games.

In the first game of the season the Lock Haven Eagles edged the Huskies 28-25. Without Ernie Vedral, BSC missed three PAT's to lose the game. Alex Kapoz had a great game as he completed 17 of 33 passes for 288 yards and 2 touchdowns. It took a 66 yard interception runback for a TD and a tipped pass to put LHSC on the scoreboard as the winner.

In the season's second game Stu Casterline put on a one man show for Mansfield to beat the Huskies, 34-21. Even then BSC was still in the game in the 4th quarter, but Casterline came up with the big plays all day to win. The first of many injuries (QB - Alex Kosaey) occurred against BSC and set the tune for the games to come.

Game three rolled around and

this editor predicted the slaughter of the century. Not so, after leading 14-0, BSC lost Adelphi, 16-14. This was the first intercollegiate win for the recently formed Adelphi football team. In the first half Bloomsburg looked like pros, but the second half was different as they allowed Adelphi to score twice and add two point conversions to each score.

With the help of 250 yards on the ground, West Chester came into Athletic Park to trounce BSC, 38-13. It was the umpteenth straight year the Huskies lost the annual Homecoming game. It wasn't even a game as the Golden Rams lead at half-time 24-0 and 31-0 before the Huskies could hit pay dirt.

Finally, after 0-4 in the first four games, Bloomsburg had a good game to edge Millersville 14-7. Bob Warner put BSC ahead after a fumble recovery 7-0. During the 2nd period MSC drove into paydirt to tie the score, 7-7. Greg Berger romped 42 yards with a Schneider pass to put Bloomsburg on top. But a great effort by the Husky defensive live, was needed to save the game.

It was two in a row as Cheyney fell to BSC, 28-7. It was the longest, roughest, most penalized game of the year as the referees were in all the wrong places making all the wrong calls. Marv Serhan, Bob Warner, and Greg Berger grabbed Tom Schneider scoring passes and Warner broke through the line to score another TD.

The fair Husky ground game lost everything and was held to 29 yards by victorious Kutztown. The Golden Bears, with their rough ground game, cleaned up 17-6.

Again a powerful team (East Stroudsburg) entered Athletic Park and again they were victorious (38-23). Warner drew first blood for Bloomsburg, but Bill Fukett, the Warriors great quarterback, had one of his usually great days as he passed East Stroud to a commanding 32-13 lead in the last quarter.

Last season was not needed. Hopefully the 1970 season will be different, Coach Denstorff has all the material for a winner, but only time and eight games next fall will tell.

## McLaughlin Returns to 10-3 Season Record, Graduation Takes Two

The '69, '70 swimming team posted a 10 and 3 record, the most wins ever by a BSC swim team. The team's losses came to Temple University, Monmouth, and West Chester. The loss to Monmouth being by only 2 points,

competing for the Huskies next year.

Team coach Tom Houston who was filling in for Eli McLaughlin this year, will also be missed; he put in a tremendous amount of time and effort to make the year a success.

The swimmers are losing senior captain Ralph Moerschbacher, 3 times state champion, as well as senior diver Gary Hitz. The swimmers will sorely miss these two top notch performers.

The final tally found BSC a disappointing 4th in the State Championship this year, possibly a little over-trained and past their peak, it is difficult to tell when dealing with swimming.

However, there will be 14 other returning lettermen who will be

competing for the Huskies next season.

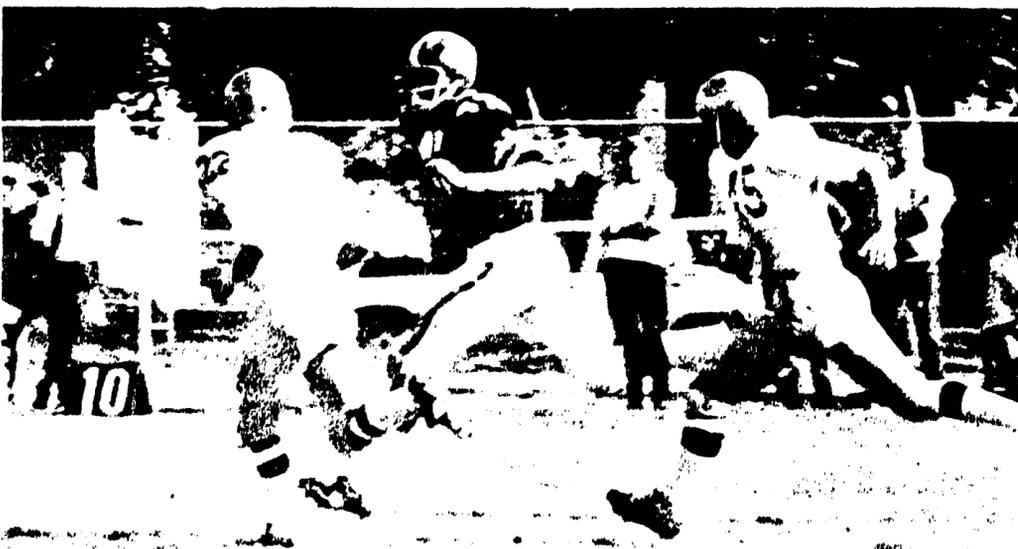


*1969-70 Mermen and*

*Coaches Turberville L and Houston R*



*Gibas, ready to dive in and set another record*



*BSC's 47 on the Run*

*For a Husky Touchdown*



*The end is in sight...*



# B-Ballers Record 15-8 Season

The Husky basketball team of Coach Voss battled their way to a 15-8 season and a berth in the District 19 NAIA playoffs.

With stars like Mark Yancheck, Bob Snyder, Bill Mastropietro, Jim Platukis and Howard Johnson on the same court and team, the results have to be pro-BSC.

Snyder was voted the Redman trophy, a second team all-state berth, and honorable mention-NAIA all star team. Snyder, who hails from Montrose, Pa., is one of the best to ever play in the Maroon and Gold. Yancheck, Mastropietro, and Larry Monaghan are three other seniors who will

be missed after graduation.

The season was a constant thriller. The home and home series with Mansfield as well as the NAIA playoff game with MSC which the Huskies lost 92-90 in double overtime were some of the seasonal highlights. Others were: the 121 point at Centennial against Shippensburg, and the victory over West Chester which clinched the NAIA playoff berth.

With a strong freshman team to be added next year, the Husky fans will again be in for a magnificent season.

*Ready, Set, Win...*

## Harriers Post 10-2 Season

The Harriers of B.S.C.'s cross country team, this year posted the winningest record in the history of cross-country at Bloomsburg; that is 10 and 2.

The team is made up of Dave Feiter (Jr.), Mike Dufayne (soph) Paul Dellitier (soph) Scott Rogers (soph) Larry Strohl (soph), Mike Silvetti (soph), Bob Bentzincer (frosh), Rich Ecrer-

sly (frosh), Charlie Graham (frosh), Terry Lee (frosh) and Tim Waechter (frosh).

The teams strength came primarily from the running strength of Freshmen Tim Waechter, and Terry Lee, as the team had no seniors. The same squad will again be running next year possibly to the State Championship. Coach Clyde Noble sees good

prospects for next year with, hopefully a better experienced team. This year the Harriers had a difficult time at the Championships taking only seventh. But they came back to take second in the N.A.I.A. District Championships.

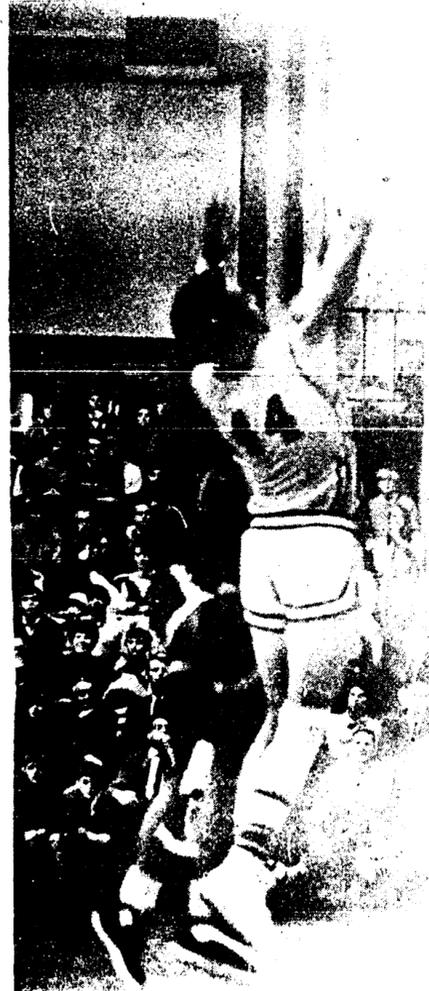
With a little luck, next year could be the year.



*Matmen Feted by A.R.A. Slater after 21-17 Victory over West Chester*



*Another Husky on Top...*



*Two More Points for the Husky Cause...*



*Snyder Up for 2 Points...*

# Thanx

On behalf of the 1970 Varsity Track and Field Team, we would like to thank the following people for their contributions:

Mr. Cecil Turberville for helping to take care of our injuries.

Mr. Nick Dietterick for his publicity.

Mr. Gorey, Allan Beaver, and the great grounds crew that prepared the track prior to meets.

Dean Norton and Dean Hunsinger for the use of Elwell basement during the winter months and the indoor season.

The Maroon and Gold staff for coverage during the season.

The entire staff at the Common for their training meals.

Debbie Crone and all cheerleaders who helped us run the meets at Central Columbia High School.

Our secretary, Mary Huth, for her typing services.

All the supporters from the faculty and student community without whose cooperation our season record could not have been possible.

Thanks particularly to the great dedicated group of men that were determined to have a great season despite adverse conditions.

Tri-captains: Jim Cavellero  
Jim Davis  
Bob Lacock



Principals at 13th annual Athletic Awards Banquet. From left to right: Athletic Director Russell Houk; Mjke Barnhart, football Arnold Thompson, wrestling; Ralph Meerschbacher, swimming; Tom Houston, swimming coach; Jim Davis, track and outstanding—undergraduate athlete; and Robert Snyder, basketball and golf.

## Two BSC Trackmen Win at States

The 35th annual track and field Championships of the Pa. State Colleges athletic conference was held last weekend at Slippery Rock State College. The Huskies went into this meet with an 8 and 1 record, with their only loss to Millersville. The cindermen put up a good fight but bowed to Millersville in the end as the Maraders took first place with a score of 125 pts, Bloomsburg was second with 97 points, Slippery Rock, third, Kutztown, fourth, Lock Haven, fifth, Edinboro, sixth, E. Stroudsburg, seventh, Shippensburg, eighth, Clarion, ninth, and Mansfield tenth.

The Huskies participated in the championships without the aid of Jim Davis, school record holder in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. They were also without the services of John Ficek who holds the

school shot put record. Both of these participants were injured in previous meets. Standouts for Bloomsburg were Rickey Eckert, who became state Champion in the 220 yard dash in a time of 22.3 and also Steve Ryznar who took the title in the Triple jump for the second year in a row with a jump of 44 feet and 1/4 inch.

Other top scorers for Bloomsburg were: the 44 yard relay of Masters, the only individual scorers who are seniors were Berger, and Yancheck, and Bittner, so almost the entire team will be returned next season. Add a couple of new freshmen and this team could possibly take the State Title next year. "Even without a track."

Congratulations to Coach Puhl and the entire track team for a job well done.

## Play Ball

The District 19 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.) baseball playoffs will be held this Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, at York College, York, Pa., according to Russell E. Houk, Athletic Director at BSC and District 19 Chairman.

Weather permitting, there will be a double elimination involving four teams with two playing fields being used at the same time, Friday's schedule calls for games at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Two teams that have been selected by virtue of their records are Mansfield S.C. (21-4) and Salisbury S.C., Md., (15-8). The other two participants will be selected from the following four colleges: Bloomsburg State College (11-8), St. Mary's College, Md., (9-7), York College (8-6), and Millersville State College (7-5).

If it rains either Friday or Saturday, a single elimination will determine the District 19 Champion. If it rains both Friday and Saturday, Sunday, May 17, has been tentatively selected as the single elimination playoff date.



3 Strikes and Another Fantastic Season for BSC



Basketball Team feted by Sister Services, School & College Division, following 21-17 upset victory over West Chester.

## BSC Archeologists Active Again This Summer

The extensive site laid out by the BSC Archeology Project at Lime Ridge, Pa. continues to produce of early Indian occupation, beginning at 1500 B.C. or before. The site is now the property of the Joseph Campbell Company, of Camden, New Jersey, who have kindly renewed permission to excavate. It is possible that some of the objects found, especially if these include stone or pottery vessels used by the ancient inhabitants of the Susquehanna Valley, may be sent to that company's museum of soup dishes and turkeys at Camden. The current class in Field Archeology, taught by Mr. Solenberger, will complete its outdoor sessions there for this semester on May 16, Dan Tearpock, outgoing President of the BSC Archeology Club and David Berhart, a BSC graduate, have been aiding Mr. Sol-

enberger in locating other Indian sites of unusual interest. Two or three of these are under consideration in the vicinity of Waywallopen and Beach Haven, where negotiations are under way with property owners for permission to excavate. Members of the Archeology Club are urged to keep in touch with Mr. Tearpock and Mr. Solenberger now and during the summer concerning opportunities to join in this work.

Last summer 30 students participated in Mr. Solenberger's Field Archeology class. Those interested in joining the class for 6 s.c. during the 6 weeks of the Main Session are urged to register now so that plans can be completed for excavation will occupy three hours each morning, with transportation provided to and from the campus.

## Sen. Scott on Leaders

By HENRY T. AUBIN

Bulletin Washington Bureau

Washington — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa) late yesterday criticized "the leaders of this nation" for contributing to "heavy turbulence of hate, suspicion and mutual disrespect" across the country.

Scott asked all sides-government leader and their critics-to refrain from "demagoguery in all forms" and to "allow the polarization of our nation to cool down" during the current domestic discord over Cambodia.

Scott mentioned no names in his 500-word statement, but it was understood he was referring to government leaders from President Nixon down as well as to virulent antiwar demonstrators.

Slayings "Inexcusable"

The Pennsylvanian also called the Kent State University slayings "inexcusable" and he joined with Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) in asking Mr. Nixon to appoint a commission to investigate the matter. So far, only the Justice Department is looking into it.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "the White House has no reaction to Sen. Scott's statement."

Scott's defense of the President's policy in Cambodia has resulted in widespread opposition in his home state, and his statement — expressing misgivings over the Administration and National Guard — was seen as being in part an effort to mute that opposition.

Many Protesters

One indication of the unpopularity of his position on Cambodia was the necessity this week for his office to assign four high-level staffers on a fulltime basis to meet separately with delegations of protesters. Scott has not met with the groups personally.

Scott, up for election this fall, has been deserted on the Cambodian issue by most moderates and liberals among the Senate Republicans he is supposed to lead. Among them is Richard S. Schweiker, the junior GOP senator from Pennsylvania whose opposition to Cambodian involvement has placed the GOP leader in what his friends in the Senate acknowledge to be an "embarrassing" position.

Scott's statement was also seen here as the latest example of his effort to back up the President on key issues while at the same time trying to retain his reputation as a moderate-liberal.

Time to Cast Blame

"It is time for someone who strongly supports our President in his present Cambodian policy to speak out plainly on campus

disorder," the statement said, "It is time to differentiate the sick and ugly atmosphere of violence and intolerance pervading the Nation—at Kent State, on a great many campuses—from the President's decision to safeguard American lives by sending U.S. troops to Cambodia."

"It is time to cast some blame — not intemperately" at those involved Monday in the slaying by National Guardsmen of four Cambodian protestors at Kent State, said Scott, adding:

"What happened at Kent is inexcusable. Minimal control should have been used. I blame those who saw fit to issue live ammunition and vague orders. I do not blame the National Guardsmen but rather those who were in charge and other factors . . .

Volatile Atmosphere

"There has been an intolerable level of intemperance and misunderstanding on all sides which has created a volatile atmosphere. It is wrong. It is leading us to disdain and to distrust each other as Americans.

"It has come from no less than the leaders of this nation. It has come from a great many Americans of varied and strong feelings.

"This rhetoric has inflamed and created a heavy turbulence of hate, suspicion and mutual disrespect.

"Rhetoric, whether hurled from pinnacles of power, or volatile or obscene when launched from the stance of the frustrated, the weak or the radicals, will only tear us further apart.

"We must retreat from our weakness of fear, from demagoguery in all forms . . .

"Today, I beg those of all feelings, of all parties, of all ages to allow the polarization of our nation to cool down. It is time to friend and to coalesce and not to divide as enemies."

**Confucius say: He who go to BSC student art show gets the picture!**

On Wednesday, May 20, a collection of this semester's student art work will be on display in Haas Gallery. The show consisting of drawings, paintings, sculpture and ceramics will hang until the end of Main Session.

This faculty and student inspired idea, provides the art students the opportunity to exhibit their best representation of this semester's achievements. The show is open to the entire student body and public.

According to a member of the art faculty, Mr. Kenneth Wilson, an official opening is scheduled for June 16, Tuesday evening, from 7:00 to 10 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

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— all of which will afford the student the opportunity of earning up to six hours of credit. These unusual learning opportunities are especially adapted to meet the needs of people interested in elementary education, special education, drama, and geography. Because of the unique offering of these courses, students are required to register for semester hours of credits during the main session. It is important to make course reservations early since a large enrollment is anticipated for the workshops.

The program of undergraduate courses of the 1970 summer sessions strive to provide the following education opportunities: Full-time students may ac-

celerate their program, increase their fields of certification, or remove deficiencies; teachers in-service may complete work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, for permanent certification, or to extend their fields of certification: public school nurses may take work towards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Nursing; public school dental hygienists may take work towards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

All requests for additional information concerning the undergraduate program should be addressed to Robert L. Bunge, registrar, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. For information on the graduate program contact Dr. Charles Carlson, Director of the Division of Graduate Studies.

## Fraternity - Sorority NEWS

### Theta Gam

Theta Gamma Phi sorority welcomed twenty-one new sisters into their sisterhood at a banquet on Sunday May 3, at Briar Heights Country Club. The new sisters are: Diane Beezup, Janet Boyahoski, Gail Cassel, Carol Borbett, Joan Ferrigno, Marcia Follweiler, Linda Fullmer, Alexa Guthrie, Pam Hamstra, Maureen Horan, Connie Kaniper, Gail Karas, Linda Keller, Marcia Kuligowski, Kathy Molnar, Kay Nicholas, Kathy Pantoliano, Maryann Poulos, Connie Roberts, Nancy Smith, and Linda Trainer.

In addition to the initiation of new sisters, sorority officers for next year were installed. They are: President - Debra Crone, Vice President - Connie Kaniper, Treasurer - Linda Trainer, Corresponding Secretary - Sally Willemet, Recording Secretary - Janice Canterbury, Scribe - Judy Mills, and Conductress - Katie Murphy. Other officers for next year include: House Manager - Carol McCoy, Executive Board Representatives - Gail Karas and Linda Keeler, and ISC Representatives - Denise Fanella, Gail Cassel, and Diane Beezup. Mrs. Wettstone, Theta Gam's advisor who will be leaving at the end of this year, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her tremendous contributions to the sorority.

The past semester has been a busy one for Theta Gamma Phi. Activities included a Fashion show, a visit to Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Lehigh, a service project of collecting for the Heart Fund, a picnic with Beta Sig, participation in Greek Week activities and inaugural events. Following exams the sisters will spend a week in Ocean City, N.J. Next year, seventeen sisters will live in Theta Gam's sorority house, presently Davis House.

### Sigma Alpha Eta

The Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech and Hearing Fraternity) of Bloomsburg State College held its annual banquet Thursday night. The social event was held at the Niagara Lounge in Hazleton.

Guest speaker for the members of the fraternity and the professors in the field of Communication Disorders, as well as personnel from Geisinger Medical Hospital, was Dr. Emery P. Bliesmer, Dr. Bliesmer obtained both his M.A. and Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa in the areas of educational psychology, reading, elementary education, statistics, and measurement. He has taught primarily development and remedial reading courses at various universities, including the University of Virginia, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Texas. His talk dealing with speech and read-

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tered into a Civil Court trial. Dudley's injunction against the college may set a precedent that will force a review and radical change of BSC's judicial system.

We will not forget College Council discussing issues for hours that deserved only minutes. We will not forget their rejection of the Student Faculty Senate Constitution and the seven days of disappointment proposal. We will not forget that their inane actions forced Jeff Prosseda to resign. The representatives did not represent, and the organization did not constitute a student voice.

We will not forget the Three Dog Night concert or the anti-Cambodia rally. We will not forget the Gadfly collecting bail money for students. We will not forget the department heads who sought student opinions in curriculum meetings.

1970 was a most incredible year. Fortunately, it's over.

## News Essay

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justified by this and future generations? Have our priorities been arranged to best fulfill our moral commitments?

More specifically: can the increased power of the office of the President be justified by our government? Is there a lack of understanding of the issues and if so what should be done? What effect does apathy have? Is there a significant difference between the youth and the adult generation today (for example, in fear of communism)? Is one generation any more open minded, unbiased, educated, concerned than another? We don't have the answers to these questions, but we've thought about them here at BSC.

## Boycott

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ers may be inconvenienced, big business will be hit most strongly, and it is they who profit most from the war.

Although such a boycott could reduce the present inflation, it would also reduce sales. Large corporations like General Motors, General Electric, and Pan Am would be responsive to reduced sales and profits. If we can apply enough economic pressure to these industries, they will force the government to yield to the demands of the American people. And remember: We don't need their products as much as they need our money. WE HAVE THE POWER.

Some people might suggest that the boycott will hurt the workers more than big business. Our answer is that it depends on which you consider more important, temporary unemployment or permanent loss of life. A disproportionately large number of the boys drafted — and killed — come from working class families. Not only that, but the fantastic amount of money that could create new jobs in a peacetime economy is spent to prolong a senseless war in Indochina. By exerting economic pressure on the federal government through the boycott, we could restore life to the earth instead of burning and bombing it away.

In other words, if you feel that the profits of giant corporations are worth more than your son's, brother's, or husband's life, then we have the power to run our own country, and have the will to make a better world for ourselves and our children, then join us in the boycott — today.

A calendar change for 1970-71 college year necessitates the following rescheduling of registration:

Sunday, Sept. 13—beginning at 2:00 p.m., Freshmen students, transfer students, and readmitted students will register;

Monday, Sept. 14—beginning at 8:00 a.m., Upperclassmen will register; at 7:00 p.m. Evening Students will register in the Registrar's Office;

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — 8:00 a.m., classes begin for all students.

Auditions are now open for concert choir 1970-71 with Mr. Stanislaw in Haas room 220.

The Choir will be directed by Mr. Stanislaw for the season because of Mr. Decker's anticipated leave of absence. Appearances will include the traditional paps concert in the fall, the December concert when Ron Nelson's "The Christmas Story" will be performed with instruments, a mid-year tour and spring major concert, along with various local appearances.

Letters

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Blass Responds

It is not usual policy to print an unsigned letter. Which is probably why I did it. Found the darn thing hiding in my mailbox. Whether it's a put-on I don't know. But let's figure it's for real.

I know the old argument that the silent majority pays the taxes. I know that there exist people who'd like to see Principal Nossen exercise power over the M&G. An I realize that old kumquat article offended some people. But good grief.

For one, I am not living in a vacuum, being that I commute. For two, I remain unimpressed by people who call me a coward and then don't sign their letters. I mean, if the guy who wrote this wants to give me help, why doesn't he give his name?

Okay, whoever wrote this, you say God will help. So pray—for two boys and two girls who died by the hand of someone just as scared as you are. Pray for this country — a nation run by the

unnicest Quaker I've ever heard of. And pray for a day when people like us can forget the kumquat thing and just be people. Peace.

Petition

Dear Editor:

The student strike is the most important protest now taking place against the Nixon Administration's re-escalation of the war. Since an articulate opposition viewpoint cannot be presented to the American people by way of the news media, it is of the utmost importance that students take this anti-war viewpoint directly to the American people. This can best be done by going out into the community and explaining to people on a one-to-one basis why current re-escalation is so destructive and wrong.

Many students now on strike, as well as other citizens, are anxious to do work against the war, within their own communities. For that work to be sustained, a political focal point and an organizing vehicle are needed. We think that THE AMENDMENT TO END THE WAR, which now has 13 co-sponsors, is the political focal point which has the strongest chance to stop the war. A petition drive in support of that amendment is the vehicle to facilitate community organizing with a door-to-door canvas.

The petition states:

THE WAR IN VIETNAM HAS GONE ON TOO LONG. WE DEMAND THAT CONGRESS EXERCISE ITS CONSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIBILITY TO END THE WAR THAT HAS NOT BEEN DECLARED. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, SUPPORT THE AMENDMENT TO END THE WAR WHICH WILL STOP APPROPRIATIONS

FOR THE WAR IN CAMBODIA, LAOS, AND VIETNAM.

This petition, already being circulated in several areas, is meeting with enthusiastic response. In some communities, signers are being asked to contribute 50 cents to finance the petition campaign. A national citizens committee is now being formed to give this effort visibility and focus.

Also begin to organize delegations to visit Congressmen and Senators in Washington and in the home offices until this vote is taken.

In peace,  
Sam Brown  
Dave Hawk

Semanticism

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter from Mr. Milton Rube (Friday, May 8) concerning "semanticism, I whole heartedly concur. Indeed, I know of a local flautist (evidently misspelled earlier) who was ignored by the populus. I was amazed, however, to find that the national headquarters of the Anti-defecation league...was not in Ringtown, but in Hazleton.

I feel I must assure you that an unconversant study is being made of the matter. Whether or not the essence will be transpired is uncertain.

Equivocally,  
Sam Trapano

CRITIC'S AWARDS For BSC Drama

by allan maurer

Starting a little tradition here, the M & G critics awards, heretofore an annual event, awards (sorrowfully in name only, but maybe we can do something about that later) to those plays, performances, and odd and sundry other superior contributions to the BSC stage that deserve recognition.

We begin with the best play, this year, DARK OF THE MOON, for well-rounded excellence.

Best director — William Aclerno, for a multitude of reasons, but primarily because of the superior performances he drew from actors who faltered in other hands.

Best Actor — Jim Berkheiser, for his performance in THE ODD COUPLE, the best sustained performance of any BSC actor on stage this year.

Best Actress — Mary Lou Boyle for her evocation of tragedy and use of her bare feet (hmm'mm) in DARK OF THE MOON.

Best Supporting Actress — Velma Avery, for her fine performances in THE ODD COUPLE, LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE, and DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF. What Velma does, she does

well. When she does something different, however, say straight drama, we will better know the extent of her ability.

Best Supporting Actor — tie... Bob Casey and Dan Boone. Casey's, however, is without reservations.

Most Versatile — Amy Raber, who has been a star, (last year) a witch, a nymph, and a bit player. She's danced, grimaced, and acted with consistently charming results in a slew of shows, as well as saving one of last year's productions (MY SISTER EILEEN) from being a total bomb.

Most Promising New Comer — Liz Mauldin (if I didn't spell that right Liz, let me know... couldn't find a program.)

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