

The Maroon and Gold

There was a young man
from Trinity.
Who took the square root
of infinity.
The number of digits, gave
him the fidgits;
So he dropped math and
took up Divinity.

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Big Name Entertainment presents the Ides of March for the Homecoming Concert.

Ides of March

B.S.C. Security police will have another "Vehicle" on their hands, and it's one they can't put a ticket on. This "Vehicle" is the smash single of the "Ides of March" who will be appearing in the annual homecoming concert in Haas Auditorium, October 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The "Ides of March" is a seven piece rock, blues, etc. band from Chicago who's sound is somewhat similar to that of "Chicago" and New York's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears". Their first major single, "Vehicle", topped the charts all over the country this summer and won the group instant fame and a gold record. Their new single, "Superman," is now climbing the best sellers' list.

On stage, the group is led by Jim Peterick vocalist and lead guitarist. He is also responsible for writing most of the original material they perform.

Peterick is backed by Larry Millas, second guitarist and organist, who also does vocals with a range of three octaves. Mike Borch, drummer, is considered one of the best in the Midwest; Bob Berglard plays bass, sax, and doubles as the group's business manager; Ray Herr plays guitar, bass, and also does lead vocals. The horn section is comprised of John Lavson and Chuck Somar.

For those on campus who like Jazz, B.S.C. will also host one of the finest Jazz guitarists on the contemporary music scene today, Charlie Byrd, in an unprecedented second Homecoming concert on October 25, at 8:00 p.m., in the Centennial Gymnasium. (Bring your own blanket).

Byrd, who has studied under the famous Spanish classical guitarist, Andres Segovin, legendary gypsy guitarish, Django Reinhardt, and has played with Stan Getz (Girl from Ipenema) presents a rare and successful fusion of classical, jazz, and blues guitar, making him one of the

most credible figures on the contemporary music scene. He has appeared on many major TV shows including Today, Tonight, Perry Como, Edie Adams, Joey Bishop, Johnny Carson, and Steve Allen and has appeared at the Newport, Monterey, Longhan, and Virginia Beach jazz festivals. He won best guitarist award in "Dow Bent" magazine's International Critic's Poll and the Playboy Jazz poll several times.

Most recently, Byrd has been studying with Ravi Shankar and plays at his own night spot in Washington, D.C.

Byrd will appear at B.S.C. with a Bassist, Drummer, and Flutist.

Tickets for the "Ides of March" and "Charlie Byrd" Concerts will be sold together, both for three dollars (two concerts—one price). Students and faculty will be able to buy tickets for these concerts on October 1, 2, and 3, using the new policy prepared and passed by College Council last year, to eliminate the long line, long wait procedure used in the past. This procedure is as follows:

BNE envelopes will be available at the desk of all the residence halls, in the book store, and in the union. Students wishing to purchase tickets (no more than two to a customer) should place a check or money order for three or six dollars (one or two tickets) in the envelope and place it in the ballot box which will be located in the book store on October 1, 2, and 3. These envelopes will be drawn randomly, the best seats being awarded to the first choice, and so on. On October 8, 9, and 10, tickets can be picked up in the bookstore. Students must show their I.D. to receive the tickets and faculty members and the Big Name Entertainment committee must turn their check and envelope into Mr. Mulka, in his office in the Union.

In the event that there are left over tickets, they will be sold in the book store on October 8 to the college staff in the morning and to all others in the afternoon.

Pre-Scheduling Eliminated

With the continuing growth of the college and the largest undergraduate enrollment in the history of the institution, certain changes have had to be made in class scheduling procedures to insure that each student will have a class schedule which will meet the demands of his academic program.

Administrative officers, including Dr. John A. Hoch, Vice President and Dean of the Faculties; Mr. Robert Bunge, Registrar; and Mr. Frank Davis, Director of Computer Services Center have developed a set of procedures which should give every student the course schedule he needs to meet his graduation requirements.

Advance scheduling, which in the past has been a hectic exercise in futility, will become a thing of the past. With it will go all the confusion, disappointment, and the devious practices that helped to make it a nightmare.

The new procedures will permit the student to indicate his choice of courses in preferential order (and possibly give him an additional choice of a few alternate courses, if one or more of his first five or six choices cannot be scheduled).

During the month of September, a series of ten group meetings are planned to present the new plan to upperclass students; new students and transfer students met during the summer months to learn how to complete the new choice forms. Students must attend one of the ten meetings which will be scheduled in either Carver Auditorium or Haas Auditorium. Complete explanations of the new procedures will be made, and students will be able to ask questions regarding the program.

Students will be asked to indicate course preferences on mark-sense forms, selecting from a list of courses which represents all courses which the college could conceivably offer during the semester. The master schedule is then produced from the resulting tally. This represents a major departure from traditional scheduling in that the students are now being brought into the decision-making process. In other words, the master schedule will reflect

student thinking, wants, desire, and academic needs. It must also be noted that along with this new freedom and power goes increased responsibility. Each student must be sure of the courses which he wishes to take, and must indicate the choices carefully to insure that his voice is heard.

It should be pointed out that student choices (courses-not sections of courses) will be computerized, and the final class schedule will be the result of a computerized program especial-

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Foundation Approved

The Bloomsburg Foundation, a non-profit educational corporation, has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College. The announcement came from Mr. William A. Lank, Trustee President, who with the Internal Revenue code as a tax exempt organization qualified to receive gifts, bequests, endowments, grants, and other sources of private income.

The incorporators include Robert Nossen, William A. Lank, William E. Booth, Boyd E. Buckingham, Paul G. Martin, Elton Hunsinger, and college officials. The corporation calls for membership from all college constituent groups and a Board of Directors elected from that membership. Directors shall consist of the President of Bloomsburg State College, two representatives of the Board of Directors elected from that membership. Directors shall consist of the President of Bloomsburg State College, two representatives of the Board of Trustees, one representative of the faculty, one representative from the Alumni Association, the Business Manager of the College, and the Dean of Students of the College.

Designed to assist the college in various functions for which either state funds should not or could not be used, the Foundation will significantly assist the college in carrying out its full educational mission.

According to Mr. Lank, "State colleges and universities have long found it necessary to depend for some support on private funds. This becomes especially true at a time when increasing demands are being made upon the state for appropriations. Historically, Bloomsburg has essentially received some aid from federal and state grants, and from its alumni. Hopefully, the Foundation will make possible the broadening of this base."

The initial organizational meeting of the Bloomsburg Foundation will be held in September. The Articles of Incorporation

were prepared by Attorney E. Eugene Eves who also assisted with the development of the bylaws. The trustees approved the Foundation in principle early in the 1969-70 academic year, and gave the final approval at their meeting in July, 1970.

During the summer months, both President Nossen and James H. Neiswender, Assistant Director of Development, have contracted representatives of business organizations and alumni groups to explain the purposes of the Foundation and solicit financial support. The response to their initial contacts have been very gratifying.

Briefs

Rings

Class Ring orders for those graduating in 1972 will be taken at the College Store Monday, September 28 thru Friday, October 2, 1970. Orders will be taken from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

A \$10.00 deposit must accompany each order.

Elections

Elections of officers for the Association of Women Students will be held in the respective women's residences as follows:
Primary — Monday, Sept. 28
Final — Wednesday, Sept. 30

A.R.M.

The Executive Board of the A.R.M. announces the district elections for representatives to the Executive Council of the A.R.M. Anyone interested, see your Resident Advisor concerning offices, districts, and qualifications.

The Executive Board of the A.R.M. also announces nominations for C.G.A. representatives from each resident hall. If interested, contact Pete Doyle or Rich Nicklas, Box 628 Waller or Box 2612 Elwell respectively.

The Bloomsburg Fair Association has extended its free admission policy to the students and faculty of the Bloomsburg State College according to the following schedule. Admission will be by presentation of your Bloomsburg State College identification card.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Tuesday, September 29, 1970, after 12:00 noon.

STUDENTS ONLY

Thursday, October 1, 1970, after 6:00 p.m.

Scheduled classes will NOT be cancelled to attend the Bloomsburg Fair.

Bloomsburg State College is permitted to nominate 4 seniors or recent graduates for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship. This fellowship provides for stipends ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,600 for an academic year. The Fellowship is designed for persons wishing to purchase a career in college teaching. Those who qualify and are interested should contact (prior to Oct. 10) Mr. Brian Johnson, Box 85, 230 Hartline Science Center, Ext. 342, for further information.

EDITORIAL

Up on top of Olympus Mount, More Freshmen stand than I can count.

They quietly await as if at a funeral, While the Or. Comm. announces "It's time for Tribunal."

And this concludes another season of that old tradition called "Freshman Orientation." While BSC's Orientation Committee and program are much improved over that of five years ago, they still have a ways to go.

As part of this year's plan, incoming freshmen spent a weekend on campus this past summer. Even though testing occupied a large portion of the time, they

were given a chance to get acquainted with the new environment.

Meeting people and a short stay in the dorms got them better oriented than if they had been dropped on the campus the first week of school.

Informality and casualness as well as the friendliness of everyone seemed to immensely aid the transition.

But with all of these highlights and good points, there still remains a stumbling block.

With the mature way the orientation was handled during the summer, one would think there (continued on page four)

FORUM

Smithner on Political Activity & Academic Responsibility—T. Blass, who is now Feature Editor, asked me if I had anything to say and I said that I hoped that the Faculty and Administration would take a tolerant view of political activity by students and colleagues in coming election periods. It goes without saying that as long as the credit-hour system remains in effect as the measure of progress towards degrees, the College cannot shut down at all for political purposes or condone any but individual absence properly validated in advance. Nor can an institution which pretends to higher learning in our tradition espouse a particular political position or attempt consensus statements on candidates, although there are issues like the environmental on which all but the narrowest interests can agree. Individuals, of course, may say or broadcast whatever they wish provided they label their views as their own, violate no statute, and cause no harm to others in the process. If I have the rare good fortune to be approached before class by a student who has a clearly stated political mission, I plan to give him the assignment for next time and a bon voyage. This with-

out looking at the lower half of his voter's card.

A certificate of Registration is, of course, not a ticket to cut class, but if some of you register to vote with that in mind, you might get thinking on the way up the hill from the County Court House what could happen to the Bill of Rights in a nation where only the frightened and senescent make it to the polls while other listless lumpheads lie on their pads waiting for Mr. Nixon's volunteer service plan to deliver them from the last of their political decisions. My own voter's certificate lies snuggled somewhere among less valid credit cards in my wallet and is marked N. P., which outlines a duty to listen to many pronouncements in the hope of finding a few candidates who, despite a national trend, still believe education is a proper route towards peace. If you are too young to vote, organize and seek that right. You have a strong rationale since you are old enough to fight, able to read long letters, and better informed than before you came to BSC. Thanks for the opportunity to continue enjoying my academic freedoms.

Eric W. Smithner, member publications committee



by susi kress

The now infamous encircled crowfoot known as the "peace symbol" was originally based on the semaphore signals (signaling with the use of flags) for the letters N and D, which stand for Nuclear Disarmament.

"N" is made by holding the arms out from the sides in a 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock position and "D" is made by holding them in a 6 o'clock and 12 o'clock position. The circle is a sign of unity and of fire.

During the 1950's the Committee on Nuclear Disarmament in Britain developed this peace symbol and later their American

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The Hole in the Wall

Jim Sachetti

Let's see, as soon as I think of a few examples, you can start reading this article. There must be a million of them but I only need one or two, OK, let's use HULA-HOOPS and RICHARD NIXON.

Now right about here, half of you are thinking: "He's inventing a new word game," and the other half is thinking: "He's writing an article on recurring American fads." Both you halves are wrong. It's the half that's thinking: "HULA-HOOPS and RICHARD NIXON are monuments to our new heroes," that's the half that knows what this article is about. (The half that thinks this article is half-baked can go back to the Student Union and enjoy the 'atmosphere'.)

Anyway, HULA-HOOPS and RICHARD NIXON are indeed monuments; eternal erections to a small band of new, American heroes. Heroes so strong, that they control every mind in America with their all-powerful weapon, the 'boob tube'. Heroes so clever, that they have taken over the electing of government officials without anyone finding out. And heroes so cunning, that they have devised clever ways to take our money, give us nothing in return, and make us enjoy it. (I even hear that they are so smart, the college is going to let them try to fix the air-conditioning in Hartline.) I refer to those mad salesmen, the super-hucksters of all time, the men who can and do shove the oddest things down the American public's throat, the Madison Avenue merchandisers, Witness two of their monumental achievements:

The HULA-HOOP, after years of painstaking development it had arrived: round, hollow, plastic and worthless. Enter our heroes, a few well placed ads, a few well planned publicity stunts, and people were gyrating themselves into chiropractic clinics all over America.

Or take RICHARD NIXON (please?), after years of painstaking development he had arrived...in political oblivion. Enter our heroes, a few ads, a few promises, an Agnew, and people were gyrating themselves to the polls all over America to elect him President.

Now perhaps you're thinking that that's as far as they can go. Perhaps you're thinking that after selling Richard Nixon, there isn't

The Wind Cries....

by Blass

Sunday...I walk into the office with mah pencil in mah hand and there's Mike and he tells me Hendrix is dead, I hadn't known. It started to sink in that night, and I swear the moon turned a fiery red. It's the old Dylan/McCartney/Baker/Mitchell/Hendrix dead trick, only this time it's for real. And I'm just beginning to realize...another friend gone.

Gone a week now. Nobody seems to know why, how, but he's gone. Mainlined to his head, some say. Whatever...3 years ago...rumors from Monterey: the Byrds' last acid test as Dave Crosby jams with Buffalo Springfield (I wonder if anything'll ever come of that); stories about Big Brother and this chick named Janis; and wild things about this black NUT in weird clothes burning his guitar...mention of the Experience on Burdon's "Winds of Change" album...and then, the album, those ridiculous blurbs and that fish-eye cover...my brother and I sat around playing it for a whole week, going "What is this anyway? That guitar sounds like it's TALKING, for Chrissake, I dunno...is this MUSIC?" "I dunno if it's music or not, but I love it."

"Purple Haze"...all the teenybop dances with every rinky tink band doing Hendrix for the foxy ladies in the crowd...nooble bodies washed in orgiastic sounds, swaying and gyrating and orgasming, and you thought cream was a GROUP?...throw-away voice chuckling evilly... enough feedback and whooshing that I got over the loss of the old Byrds...from out of nowhere, Hendrix overthrows Chet Atkins on the Playboy Poll and becomes world king of guitar... three years?

Feedback and wah-wah and soul carooming speaker to speaker... a man crawling inside his guitar, making cosmic sounds as ya tried to see his fingers move, and couldn't...playing his instrument between his legs, behind his back, with his teeth...Mitchell flailing away, Redding doing very interesting bass lines, an apocalypse of sound, mere background for the best guitarman in the world (the best guitarman in the world)...no Robert Johnson numbers, no half-hour versions of "Spoonful," no sympathies for the devil, no lemon-squeezings, no "Ah got ah bird that whistles, ah got a bird that sings," just a hummingbird and it hummed so loud... (not that he wasn't outrageous, mind)...but the best guitarman in the world, not necessarily stoned, just beautiful...

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much they can do for an encore. Well, all I can say is: "Thank again." They topped themselves this summer when they began selling THIS:

"Hi Bob!"
"Hey Joe, Peace!"
"How was your summer, man?"

"Oh wow, it was great, just great."

Hey, I like that 'peace' ring you're wearin'."

"Oh wow, lemme tell ya Joe, this was the summer of peace and love, C'mon over ta my room, I'll show ya what I meanWha d'ya think of that?"
"Yeah, that's real nice!"

"Yep, fifteen 'peace' posters, and every one a different color. At a dollar a throw I couldn't go wrong."

"You're really into the peace thing, aren't ya Bob?"

"Yeah, yeah, wait'll ya see

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The Duke Previews

By John Hoffman

With a 25-7 opening victory over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State, the Huskies, under the helm of Coach Jerry Denstorff, tomorrow face the Mountaineers of Mansfield State College. Although this team is 0-2-0, by no means are they a mediocre football team. It just happens that they opened up with two Pennsylvania western conference powers, Slippery Rock 40-6, and Clarion State 43-7. They have size, speed, and always get "sky high" psychologically against BSC. This is an important contest for both teams, particularly for the Huskies if they are to continue their winning ways.

Mounties Offense

Look out for the pass. Mansfield has two fine quarterbacks in Kirk McCabe, sophomore, 6 foot 200 lbs. McCabe is accurate if not bothered, he completed 13 of 18 passes against Slippery

Rock for a total of 210 yards. The reserve is 6'1", 175 lbs. Senior Jim Klinger, he is fast and also plays defensive half back. The tight end is big Paul Gates 6'6" junior. At 230 lbs. he is fast and has a good pair of hands. The backfield consists of three fast, strong men, in the persons of halfbacks, Ray Hipp 5'8", 175 lbs. senior, who has excellent speed and is their leading receiver, Kevin McDonald half back 6' tall, 190 lbs. junior and Brad Finn also a junior, who plays full back and at 6', 210 lbs. is a hard nosed dude. The best way to stop a good passing offense is to get to the quarterback before he can throw. This is what the Huskies must do.

Mansfield Defense

Defensive personnel whom Bill Firestine, Bob Parry, Bob Warner, Paul Skrimcosky, and Mike Devereux must contend with



- are as follows:
- 71 - Removik
 - 72 - Staniszewski
 - 75 - Dolan
 - 84 - Brown
 - 82 - Michalovir
 - 80 - Stopper
 - 60 - Mastraccir
 - 41 - McKee
 - 43 - Milewski
 - 11 - Klinger
 - 26 - Jenkins
 - 44 - Ottaviani

The actual contest, Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park will decide the victor. As this reporter sees it the action should be though, hard and exciting.

This is the year of the Husky. Game time 2:00 o'clock. BE THERE!!!

Medlock Initiates Program

by Carmen Ciullo and James Chapman
The intramural program directed by Mr. Medlock was initiated

on the 21st of September with 26 teams signing up for the competition. Mr. Medlock was well pleased with the turnout because last year's program attracted only 19 teams. Applications for the program are still being accepted and those interested should contact Mr. Medlock as soon as possible.

The fall sports included in the program are soccer, archery, cross country and possibly track and field. Under the winter program the sports program will include basketball, wrestling, water polo, badminton, and volleyball. The competition is open to fraternity as well as non-fraternity groups. During the spring the competition evolves mainly around the softball program.

The champion of the program is determined on the amount of points accumulated in the total overall competition. Each member of the winning team receives a T-shirt and their team name will be placed on a trophy which has permanent residence in Waller Hall.

The Zetes, defending champions in the program, will be seeking to stretch their winning streak to two years in a row.

Mr. Medlock was very enthusiastic about this year's program, so be a sport and round out your college career.

Pucks Fly

by Cathy Jack

After talking to Coach Eleanor Wray, of the women's field hockey team, she seems to be optimistic, yet quite pessimistic concerning the position of this year's team. With eight returning lettermen and a total of eighteen girls, the season will be off to a flying start, October 1, with its first game against Wilkes at 4:00 P. M. on the country club field. She feels that she has a potentially good team which shows a good deal of spirit and teamwork.

A hockey team consists of eleven players but as of now, there are not enough girls for two entire teams. If anyone is still interested in signing up, please contact Eleanor Wray in the Centennial Gymnasium.

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An M & G Sports Interview

"The Voice of the Coach"

by Jim Flynn

In an informal interview conducted Tuesday with head football coach Jerry Denstorff, the BSC boss shared a few thoughts on what he expected in Saturday's game with Mansfield. He also talked on a few other subjects.

When asked about Saturday's game, Coach Denstorff replied, "Our team will be ready. We expect a real tough game from a real tough Mansfield club. This team is better than their previous scores have indicated. We look for a real hard-nosed game on Saturday."

Coach Denstorff was then asked to comment on the fine defense

turned in Friday night when the Huskies defeated the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, 25-7. He answered, "Execution, that's all. Our defense is doing nothing new. The players are doing the job that must be done to win." Concerning Friday's triumph, the coach was questioned as to what it was like to start the season on a victorious note. He responded, "What it's like to start the season with a victory? Well, it's the difference between day and night. It's like a penthouse to an out-house. But sometimes the penthouse can be short-lived."

Finally, when asked if there is a weak point or fallacy on the '70

Husky squad, Coach Denstorff replied, "At this point there are no real weaknesses. We try to maintain a balanced attack with the offense complementing the defense, and vice versa. We just hope it will continue this way."

Your fans also hope it will continue this way, Coach!

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electric ladies and rainy days & a ghost ride as a brother's house burns & they say it's impossible for a man to live and breathe underwater & it's too bad our friends can't be with us today (and Dylan watching from all along the watchtower)...

...he becomes Dylan-ish, breaks that image of blacksuper-mystic voodoo child, changes bands a few times...doesn't record for over a year, still gets no. 1 guitar position on Playboy's poll...unlike Dylan, he is at Woodstock...his finest hours...doing the national anthem the way it SHOULD be done (nobody can sing it anyway... "Oh-ho say can you s-EEEEEE?")...too beat to appear on Cavett with Airplane, Stills, Crosby, Joni Mitchell...no wonder... (hey, didn't he walk off Carson when Wilson Pickett schticked on soul?)...the Capitol album, finally...she spreads her magic all over my bed... "Machine Gun," best guitaring ever? ... "evil man make me kill you" ... sung for, oh yeah, the soldiers in Viet Nam (hey wasn't he a paratrooper in Nam once?)... "Machine Gun" should be sent to some of those evil men who make us kill...better than football games and John Wayne flicks, right?...stories of the Experience rebanding, but Redding always seems to be featherbedding with Fat Mattress...finally maybe doing a few gigs together again... the Monterey album, Otis Redding long gone, Jimi Hendrix, just lost...three years?

He's gone and can't be replaced...but someone will try...the marketers will do their worst...God, will they release old stuff scurfed up from the dusted tape decks like they did with Otis?...please, wind, in your old age & your wisdom, please whisper "no, this will be the last"... (and Acnew will do a thing on the drug menace in rock and natter "n'yah, served him right, n'yah")...we have the albums...it's weird looking back, just reading the titles... "I Don't Live Today"...listening to the freedom declaration in "If 6 Was 9"...and "there ain't no life nowhere."

...three years...that's all, but he filled them, didn't he?... he turned us on naturally, showed us the different emotions...we're experienced now, just from watching him as he cut mountains

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down with the edge of his hand (who would have thought the mountains WOULD fall on him?)... but castles made of sand...the AP sez he was 27...somehow that seems too old for him...but 90 miles an hour was the speed he drove and let's hope he finds better things on the other side of town.

...I got this friend, still alive, a combination T.E. Lawrence Muad'Dib Brandoch Daha who explained it all about Hendrix once. Was talking about "Purple Haze," and it's an insult to Hendrix I can't print the real thing but anyway the boy said "Man that Purple Haze is the best kumquatting song ever." Upon which I started "Hey, what about Desolation Row or Visions of Johanna?" until I knew what he meant, Purple Haze ain't just good kumquatting music, it's good KUMQUATTING music. And so was most of Hendrix's stuff, he did great rock, and he made this third stone from the sun a bit easier to live on.

...so in honor we'll play the national anthem as he goes, and we'll never hear surf music again, but we will hear his, it's in the air. Something good will come out of his loss...his influence wherever he is now will work just like it did here... and the gods will make love.

Pre-Scheduling

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ly prepared by the Computer Services Center.
Students should be aware of the fact that they may not get their

choice of instructor, but the over-riding purposes of the new procedures is the need to provide every student with the courses he must have in order to complete his program of studies without interruption or delay.

CROWSFOOT

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counterpart, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) adopted it at the same time this organization was formed in New York November of 1957. SANE is now America's largest peace and disarmament group, with a membership of about 30,000.

According to the Maryland Institute of Art this symbol was a primitive Christian sign of the early church for salvation descending from Heaven and spreading over the world.

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would be no place for a ridiculous kid's game. The Tribunal of September 14, to which I refer, had no constructive or helpful place in the orientation program.

"Punishment" was dealt out for not knowing rules, regulations or people's names, a practice that reverts back to the first or second grade. This I'm sure you'll agree is not where we belong.

So next year, let's save the eggs and the whipped cream, and do something a little more fitting.

B.T.

Hole In The Wall

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this." "That's...uh...different." "Yep, 'peace' written in twelve different languages. The back's

the same. It was all they were wearin' down the shore this summer."

"Ya know Bob, it always makes me feel good to see someone like you; someone interested in putting an end to war and conflict in our world."

"Wha'?"

"You know, an end to all wars: Viet Nam, the Mid-East, the racial conflicts in our nation, the religious wa...."

"Hey man, hold on, You got me wrong. I don't care 'bout no wars, my thing is 'peace'. Looka them posters, my shirt! Why jus' the other day, I was tellin' my girl that she ought to get the 'peace' sign tatoocoed on her.....!"

OK, now you're positive that our Madison Avenue heroes have gone the limit, You're thinking that taking something as sacred as peace and turning it into a cheap, commercial gimmick is as far as they can go. Well I doubt it. Any day now, we'll be seeing something like this:

"Hey Bob, how was your vacation?"

"Oh man, it was just heaven." "That's an...er...unusual sweatshirt you got there."

"Hey yeah, you like it? It cost me six bucks but it was worth it, looka this, its got Him surrounded by a host of angels on the back. It was all they were wearin' down the....."

Buy The Olympian

PUCKS FLY


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field hockey schedule is as follows:

Thurs., Oct. 1 Wilkes-Home
Mon., Oct. 5 Susquehanna-Away
Tues., Oct. 13 Misericordia-Home
Wed., Oct. 21 Bucknell-Home
Mon., Oct. 26 Mansfield-Away (3:30)

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