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Jim Carter Is Something Else

A discussion with Jim Carter, Tuesday night in L-35, was sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Jim Carter is probably the most unusual person to visit BSC in some time (Ed. Note: and that's saying something).

Carter has become an ordained minister, has most of a Masters degree in Sociology, and for the past two years has been in charge of a crash house for acid and speed freaks in Denver, Colorado. He is presently setting up a similar program in Albany, N. Y. Carter, himself, has been a heroine junkie and been addicted to speed and downers, so his comments are especially significant.

In an open discussion Carter gave some off-the-cuff impressions:

"Laws on marijuana are way out of proportion to its effect. Alcohol is America's most serious drug problem. There are about 65,000 heroin addicts in the United States, almost half of them are in New York City. By proportion there are over 6 1/2 million alcoholics. One hundred deaths caused by alcohol can be presented for each death by drugs. Social-economic class has more of an effect than grass in heroin addiction. From my contacts with grass I don't see it (a cause-effect relationship). We should re-evaluate our laws and put them in proportion with the threats to our society. Twen-

ty million lives are seriously affected by alcoholism annually.

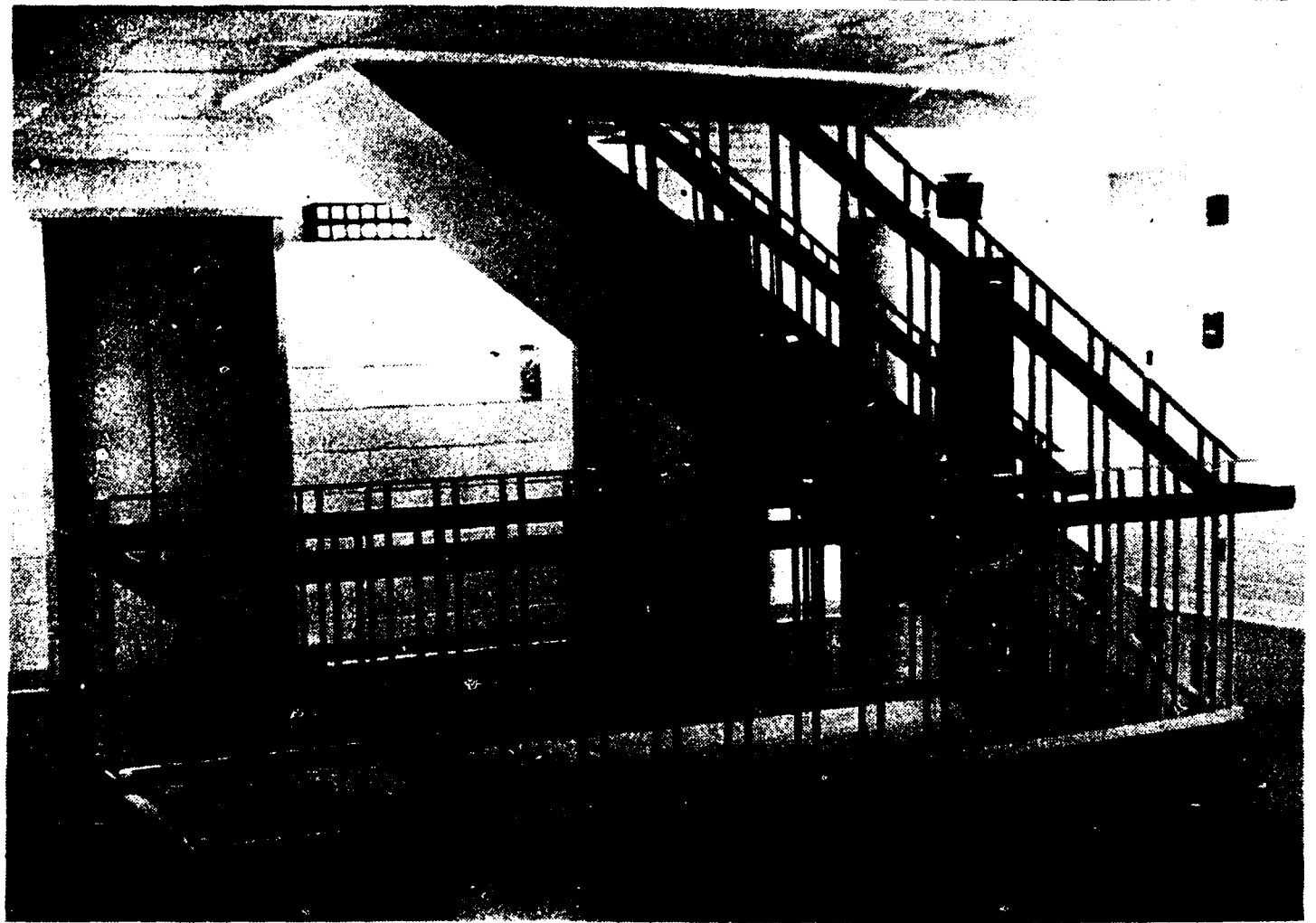
"...The Bible to me is a copy of a translation of a copy... but I believe that the idea is still there... How can I say there isn't a spiritual world just because I don't understand it?"

I think something should be done about self-administered drugs. Parents today lead their children to believe that there is a drug to solve every problem. I don't believe the drug store has the answer to all problems.

"... Drug dependency is a symptom that there is something wrong with a person. It's a cry for help.

I believe Jesus Christ is what he said he was. I'm not interested in the moral teachings of someone who would lie about his identity. It looks to me like he really did do what he said. He had a plan to look after himself and me in this world and beyond. ... Am I gonna believe that three days after hanging on a cross with a spear hole in his side, without medical attention, a mortal (un-special) man moved a two ton rock and disappeared. That gives me a mental hernia. If his friends took him why did they all die supporting a false story? If his enemies stole his body why didn't they produce it to stop the whole movement before it started."

Sound interesting? Talk to Jim Carter yourself. He'll be back this Monday Night. Check signs for time and location.



Columbia Hall Visited

By Dave Watt

The new women's residence hall, to be dedicated as Columbia Hall, will house 400 women students, and has many new and somewhat different innovations.

On the first floor there is a mail room and office, and a system of multi-purpose rooms, which are all connected, and include a project room, a television room, and a split-level social lounge. The rooms can be separated into distinct areas by sliding partitions, or can be converted, if the residents are holding a social affair, to a suite of adjoining rooms, with indirect lighting that can be intensified or dimmed to suit the atmosphere of the occasion.

The second through ninth floors are the residence area. The elevators stop only at the odd-numbered floors, but in an emergency, can be stopped at any floor. The purpose of the odd-floored stops can be found in how the lounges are situated. On the floors where the elevators do not stop, there are study lounges and on the remaining floors, there are open social lounges to be equipped with television sets. The purpose behind this, according to Associate Vice-President Boyd Buckingham, is to have the girls mix socially with those on the floors above and below them.

The residence rooms them-

selves have a single bed, study desk, closet and night table for each girl, and a full-length mirror mounted on the door. There is no overhead lighting in the rooms because the representatives from the Resident Women's Association requested this when they met with the architect. However, there are ample outlets placed in each room to provide power for extra lighting if the occupants wish to have it. Also in each room is a centrally controlled intercom system to call the occupant of the room in the room when they are wanted in the lobby or elsewhere. It is equipped with a button so the one who is paged can reply to the caller at the desk in the main lobby. The rooms also have open-out windows so rain or snow will not damage property in the rooms if windows are left open.

The lavatory facilities are at a ratio of one facility to each seven residents. There are both showers and tubs, and an added feature in the shower room—a fixture with sunlamps in it. Also, there are ironing boards that extend from the wall and close up into wooden cabinets. Along with the regular sinks, there are deep stainless steel tubs for whatever purpose the girls find and spray hoses at each one for washing hair.

Among other features included in the new building are a mail chute so the residents don't have

to go to the lobby to mail a letter, but can deposit it at the end of their hall, and student closets where residents can keep items for cleaning. This closet is for student use, since the custodial staff have their own closets.

In the basement, there is a laundry room for ironing boards, a T.V. listening room where one can go while waiting for clothes to be done, and storage rooms for luggage and other large items.

Other small innovations have been made, but the main ones have been mentioned, and, of course, the view of the town, campus, and mountains is the best one could ever expect to have.

The hall will hopefully be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Briefs

There will be no publication of the Maroon and Gold on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 due to a large portion of the staff attending the PSCPA conference at Lock Haven.

The next issue, Friday's, will be out as usual.

"Hamlet", starring Richard Chamberlain will be the Premier presentation of Hallmark Hall of Fame's 20th Anniversary season. The Shakespearean play will be presented on the NBC-TV Network, Tuesday, November 17, from 9 to 11 p.m. EST.

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the PILOT, the student handbook of BSC. Some experience is helpful but not necessary.

The editor, to be paid under the work-study program, will begin work on the PILOT as soon as he is selected. This will include preliminary work as the layout, the handbook, format, and securing of a printer.

This will eliminate work needed through the summer months usually necessary for the completion of the PILOT for the fall semester of the college year.

Anyone with information on housing accommodations for a married student contact the M&G News Editor immediately.

Final Scheduling Step Initiated

The final course selection for all undergraduate students, for the spring semester 1970-1971 has been made available to the students who completed the first series of forms in October of this year.

Attached to the handout is a complete list of courses to be offered on the undergraduate level for the second semester. Tentative faculty assignments have been listed where possible. Additional information regarding faculty assignments will be issued by department chairmen.

Students should review the list of course offerings, noting any annotations. If all the courses are listed that the student originally prescheduled, then the student simply completes the Course Selection Form as he did in October. Should a course not be listed, the student must choose another. These changes must be made in consultation with your advisor. Do not list extra-curricular activities because sponsors of these activities will supply the Registrar with lists of participants.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WISH TO BE ENROLLED FOR SECOND SEMESTER MUST COMPLETE THIS SCHEDULING PROCEDURE INCLUDING STUDENT TEACHERS. Any student who did not participate in the first tally of course preference in October

will not receive this second and final list of courses and will be denied the privilege of enrollment, unless they were ill or some verifiable emergency prevented them from taking part.

For this final tally students may list up to a maximum of seven course selections. Entry 8 is to be used to list only one three credit course to be used as an alternate, in case it is impossible to schedule one of the selected courses. Should a student want to schedule more than seven courses, he must submit the petition to schedule an additional course with his Course Selection Form.

Meetings will be scheduled in Haas Auditorium at the following hours to permit students to make their final Course Selection. Students should bring No. 2 pencils, the Course Selection booklet, and his correct Social Security number. If you have not received the information booklet similar to the first one contact the Registrar immediately.

The second and final course selection (scheduling) for the coming semester may be accomplished at any of the meetings listed below:

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 18 — 11:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.; and 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19 — 11:00 a.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; and 7:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

Up With People

"Up With People," a musical group which has appeared nationally and internationally, will present three concerts in Williamsport November 20-21 at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

The concert Friday evening, Nov. 20, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday concerts, Nov. 21, will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The appearances of this widely-known group are being sponsored by a local group of interested businessmen, professional men and community leaders as a non-profit venture.

Termed a "sing-out", explosion of young people, the "Up With People" program really is a "musical that is about the hope

for the world's future — people."

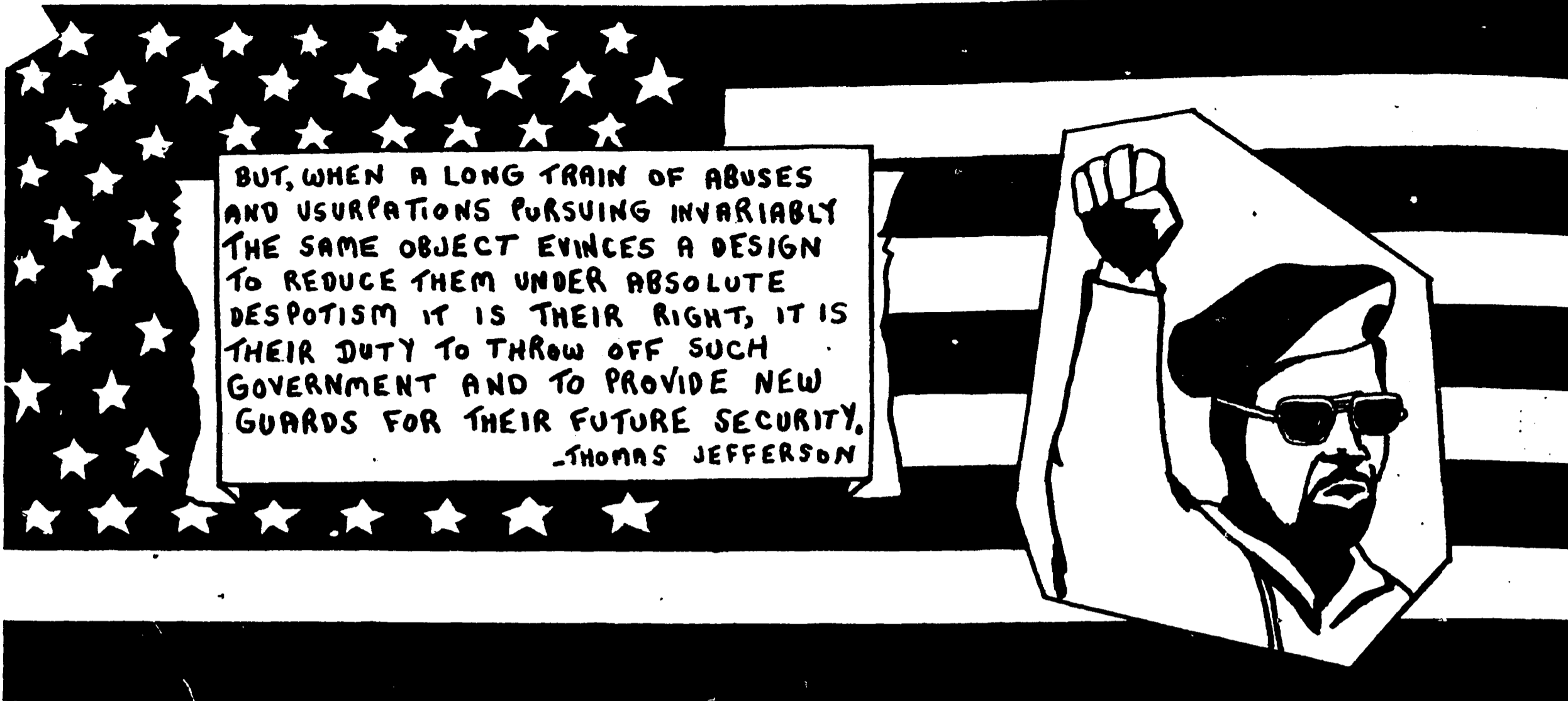
"Up With People" has a deep theme," said Judge Charles F. Greevy, general Chairman. "You'll find it in the music and the lyrics."

He added, "The songs are original, written by cast members. Collectively they say what the program is for — what is best in and from people."

"Deep inside of everyone," Judge Greevy said, "there's a bigger person who is trying to break out, reach for the sun. Others walk but he will run and never drop out."

Since the organization's found-

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BUT, WHEN A LONG TRAIN OF ABUSES AND USURPATIONS PURSUING INVARIABLY THE SAME OBJECT EVINCES A DESIGN TO REDUCE THEM UNDER ABSOLUTE DESPOTISM IT IS THEIR RIGHT, IT IS THEIR DUTY TO THROW OFF SUCH GOVERNMENT AND TO PROVIDE NEW GUARDS FOR THEIR FUTURE SECURITY.
-THOMAS JEFFERSON

JOHN STUGRIN

Fifth Column

South of the Bordello

by Blass
The Most Offensive Story You'll Ever Read, Dedicated to Ap Imagine:
You are sitting around in a houseful of your relatives. Ya want desperately to get out of there, you remember the last time (when this old maid old biddie caught yer brother with his copy of PLAYBOY and you and he both had to sit through a hour sermon on "these girls whopose for this magazine will all go to hell and BURN!" which is really an awful price to pay for some girls who just happen to have nice tits and asses and who are so beautiful guys fantasize making love to them) and ya gotta wait anyway because yer stupid brother's still in the bathroom or some such shit so there you are, waiting. Suddenly you're attacked accosted and asphixiated by still another older-still old biddie who's waving a copy of LIFE in yer face. At first ya

think, Christ don't tell me she's found something obscene in LIFE...but you've seen the issue before, same as everybody...it's the one with the Viet Nam soldier cradling his wounded buddy in his arms...here's these two American kids, hardly old enough to be out of the acne stage, these two kids getting shot at in some asshole war, and one of these kids was not only shot at, he was shot...and he is dying right there on the cover of LIFE...the guy on the bottom has about had it, ya can tell (dying right there on the cover of LIFE)...and his companion has this reddish plastic creepy-crawler spider on his helmet and he has this look on his face as he looks up horrified and this look reads he ain't dying but maybe he wishes he was steada his buddy...(yeah, ya can still see the picture, can't you?)
The old biddie swoops down, "See this? See the guy with the spider on his helmet? He's

step-uncle Harold's kid."
There's a distinct conflict between mind and stomach going on but ya manage to say "Harold... who's Harold?"
"Harold...you know, married to Charlotte, from Levittown, you know, they come up once in a while, on Christmas and Thanksgiving."
"It's Christmas now. And I don't think I've seen them."
"No, they're not here but they sent me this old LIFE here. See the kid with the spider on his helmet?"
"Uh, that's Harold's kid, right?"
"Yeah. Like I was saying, Harold and Charlotte write me and said that they saw this cover here and thought they recognized Larry..."
"Larry?"
"The boy with the spider on his helmet, Harold and Charlotte's. They thought they recognized him on the cover here so's they wrote a letter to LIFE and the Army to see if it's him and they wrote

I walked into our living room and found that it had been rearranged; rearranged in a different sort of way. It was the weirdest thing I'd ever seen. Right off, I knew something was wrong because someone had taken the floor and replaced it with dirt. The room was completely filled with vegetation. Everywhere I looked there were gigantic trees, dense ferns and underbrush and wild tropical flowers. Wow, I knew it was Fall housecleaning time but this time my mother had overdone it.
I stepped off along a trail into this jungle. Over where the sofa had been, a river was rushing toward the door to the basement and cascading down along the steps. Far out. There seemed to be alligators or logs floating near the bank, I couldn't see too well from where I was standing. Over near the river, where the magazine rack had been, there was a flock of red and yellow tropical birds. I looked at the walls and all I could see were green and blue mountains that went on forever.

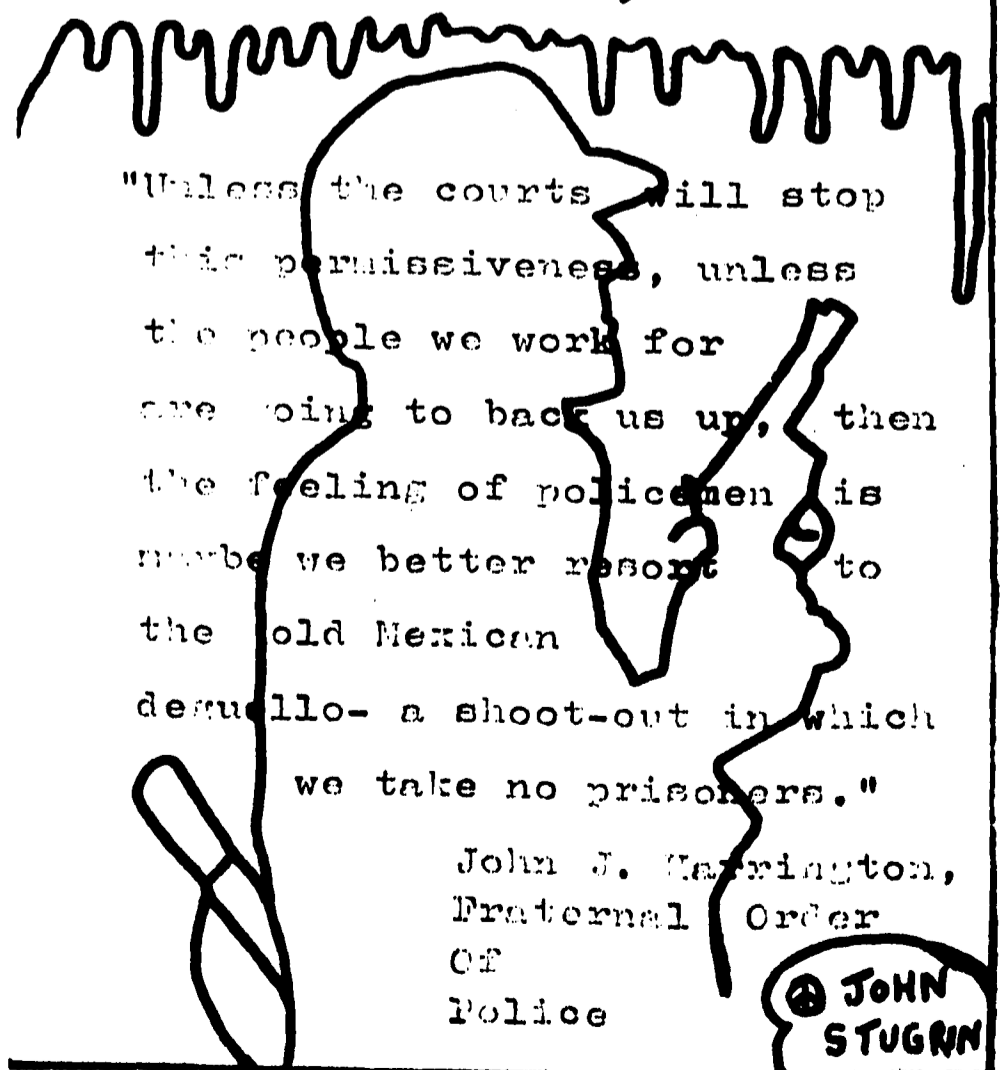
I continued along and came to the spot where the TV had stood. In its place was a native bordello offering a different type of entertainment. In the window hung an advertisement for a cheap brand of Mexican beer and I thought I caught a glimpse of a beautiful girl inside.
I wanted to stay but I just had to see more. A ways down the trail I met my brother.
"What's happened in here, Len?"
"What?"
"What's happened to the house, who changed it?"
"I don't know what you're talking about. I don't see anything unusual."
"But the trees, the jungle, the river...we're in a different world. Wait...what's that sound? Where are we? Where's that music coming from?"
"Oh that, that's what I wanted to tell you, I bought Santana's new album."
ABRAXAS - it changes your world.

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Blackhorse Prayer

God, our heavenly Father, hear our prayer. We acknowledge our shortcomings and ask thy help in being better soldiers for thee. Grant us, O Lord, those things we need to do thy work more effectively. Give us this day a gun that will fire 10,000 rounds a second, a napalm which will burn for a week. Help us to bring death and destruction wherever we go, for we do it in thy name and therefore it is meet and just. We thank thee for this war fully mindful that while it is not the best of all wars, it is better than no war at all. We remember that Christ said, "I came not to send peace, but a sword" and we pledge ourselves in all our works to be like Him. Forget not the least of thy children as they hide from us in the jungles; bring them under our merciful hand that we may end their suffering. In all things O God, assist us for we do our noble work in knowledge that only with thy keep can we avoid the catastrophe of peace which threatens us ever. All of which we ask in the name of thy son George Patton, Amen.
Dr. Livingstone

OUR PISTOLS ARE HUNGRY/OUR TEMPERS ARE SHORT/WE ARE THE COPS OF THE WORLD. -PHIL OCHS



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1970 Football Statistics

The 1970 Football season finally ended last Sat. afternoon with a game against E. Stroudsburg.

The Huskie squad completed its fall season with a total of

5 wins, 3 losses, and no ties. Under the direction of coach Jerry Densdorf, the team put in a good, hard season and a lot of team effort.

The statistical results of this year's team are as follows:

Bloomsburg State College Varsity Football Statistics (8 games)

Record	Opponent	Team Totals	BSC	OPP.
5 - 3		First Downs	120	109
BSC	7, Lock Haven	Rushing Att.	442	318
25	3, Mansfield	Rushing Ydg.	1632	1028
16	27, Delaware Valley	Passing Att-Comp	56-127	91-190
35	42, West Chester	Passes Interc. by	14	7
0	17, Millersville	Passing Ydg.	757	1273
23	7, Cheyney	Fumbles Lost	16	12
27	24, Kutztown	Punting 44-1785 (40.6)	43-1650 (38.2)	
7		Penalties	52-426	47-541
22	47, East Stroudsburg	Total Plays	569	508
		Total Offense	2389	2301
		Total Points	155	174

Individual Totals Rushing

Name	Pos	Car	Net Yd.	Avg.	T.D.
Bob Warner	WB	159	801	5.03	7
Mike Devereux	QB	61	331	5.43	3
Paul Skrimcovsky	FB	92	277	3.01	3
Bill Firestine	TB	57	236	4.14	
Mark Constable	WB	5	31	6.20	
Bob Parry	TB	15	27	1.80	
Dan Link	FB	1	-2	-2.00	
John Rossi	TB	4	-4	-1.00	1
Dan Stellfox	K	1	-14	-14.00	
Tom Brokenshire	QB	47	-77	-1.60	
Totals		442	1632	3.69	14

Name	Att.	Comp.	Interc.	Pct	Yds.	T.D.
Tom Brokenshire	68	33	3	48.6	493	4
Mike Devereux	59	23	4	38.9	264	1
Totals	127	56	7	44.9	757	5

Name	Pos	No	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Mike Kolojchick	SE	19	292	2	15.3
Bob Warner	WB	11	161	1	14.6
Jeff White	TE	8	128	—	16
Bill Firestine	TB	8	132	2	16.5
Len House	SE	4	34	—	8.5
Dan Skrimcovsky	TE	2	24	—	12
Bob Parry	TB	1	9	—	9
Mark Constable	WB	1	1	—	1
Paul Skrimcovsky	FB	1	3	—	3
Totals		56	757	5	13.52

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Bob Parry	10	173	17.3
Mark Constable	7	162	23.1
Bill Firestine	4	52	13
John Rossi	4	40	10
Dan Link	3	39	13
Paul Skrimcovsky	2	14	7
Jeff White	1	8	8
Totals	31	488	15.75

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Mike Kolojchick	15	192	12.8
Bob Parry	7	29	4.1
Totals	22	221	10.0

Name	Pos.	TD	XPK	XPR	FG	Pts.
Dan Stellfox	K	44				1785
Totals						

Name	Pos.	TD	XPK	XPR	FG	Pts.
Bob Warner	WB	8		2		52
Neil Overholtzer	K		11		6	29
Paul Skrimcovsky	FB	3				18
Mike Devereux	QB	3				18
Bill Firestine	TB	2				12
Mike Kolojchick	SE	2				12
John Rossi	TB	1				6
John Davis	DB	1				6

Name	No.	Yds.	TD
John Davis	5	80	1
Hugh Jones	3	21	—
Galen Troup	2	17	—
Chris Kirchner	2	1	—
John Cox	1	3	—
Gary Mrlhorn	1	—	—

Name	No.
John Cox	4
Ken Klock	3
Bill Nagy	1
John Rossi	1
Henry Johns	1
Bob Hummel	1
John Davis	1

WRA Sports

The WRA held a special meeting Nov. 10 at 6:30. The organization decided to include soccer in its intramural program for next year. Also, a team must play at least one game in a particular sport in order to be eligible to win a tee shirt. Blue shirts and green shirts were decided on for next year's players. As of this year, extra-mural basketball players can participate in the intramural activities, if it is possible to fit it into their schedules.

By Cathy Jack

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Mummaw Featured



Steve Mummaw drops back to pass against the Golden Rams of West Chester. In that game Mummaw completed 17 out of 30 passes for a total of 128 yards. Although Mummaw is only 5'-8", 141 pounds, he is still top quarterback.

Bill Duckett left East Stroudsburg (Pa.) last season after passing for 4,980 yards in a three-year career.

The Warriors had to look for another quarterback, but no one really thought that anybody could fill the shoes of Duckett, least of all Steve Mummaw, a 5-8, 141-pounder who never played quarterback in college.

But Mummaw is making a serious run at it.

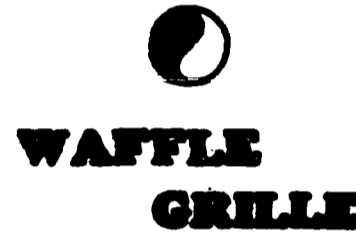
Mummaw, who hails from Landisville, Pa., after his first five games, had completed 18 passes a game, the fourth best figure in the country, for a .545 percentage. His 1,315 yards and 219.2 yards per game were ninth in the total offense department.

In his very first game he threw 57 times, completing 38 for 338 yards. The National College Division record for completions is only five more, that feat achieved by George Bork of Northern Illinois in 1963 against Central Michigan.

"I've got a good arm. I've pitched baseball and that helped develop my arm. I've also got pretty good-sized fingers — I can palm a basketball."

Mummaw, who plays in the Pennsylvania Conference, has several other quarterbacks in his own league who have performed impressively this season, including West Chester's Tom Tierantozzi and Lock Haven's Mike Packer.

BLOOM BOWL



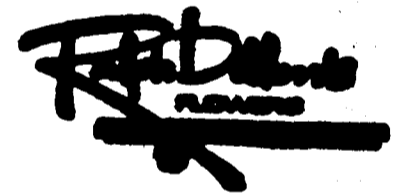
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Testing 1, 2, 3...

There is an increasing use of tests, questionnaires, and surveys everywhere as the college grows and becomes more involved in higher education in the state and in the nation. There are many testing programs that are currently of importance to various people on campus.

One of the programs, the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), commonly called College Boards, is usually taken in the high school senior year. The SAT is used by Admissions Officers. FEE \$5.75.

People

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ing four years ago, "Up With People" has grown to include three full-time touring casts in the United States and 465 regional "Sing Outs". — including ones in Carlisle and Harrisburg.

The troupe, numbering 70, is coming to Williamsport from Harrisburg where they are putting on a concert Nov. 19th in the Farm Show Arena.

Casts of "Up With People" have crossed the United States 12 times performing at 92 military bases, 807 high schools and colleges and 22 conventions, including Republican and Democratic national conventions, and appeared in three one-hour nationally telecast programs.

"Up With People" has been on five continents. An invitation by Japan in 1965 began a series of appearances that had "Up With People" casts performing in widely diverse areas ranging from South Korea and Indonesia to France, Belgium, Norway and Germany.

No one in "Up With People" casts receives a salary. Many have given up scholarships, closed out bank accounts and sold their automobiles to be able to participate full time with the program, Judge Greevy commented.

Inasmuch as the show is a non-profit venture, housing will be needed locally for the 70 young men and women. Local and area residents are asked to volunteer rooms in their homes for Friday and Saturday night lodgings of the cast.

Those wishing to make lodging available are asked to contact Mrs. John Brandt, 931 Mulberry Street, Montoursville TELEPHONE: 368-1646.

Tickets will be available at Lycoming College and Williamsport Area Community College.

Prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

5th Column

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back to Charlotte and Harold and they said it's Larry alright because they traced him by the spider on his helmet."

"Oh,"
"So I'm sending me a letter to LIFE asking them for more of these here covers so's we can give one to all of our relatives, Harold and Charlotte are so proud that their boy, I remember when he was just SO high, THEIR boy got himself on the cover of LIFE magazine. They wrote him about it, too."

"What did he say, was it him?"
"It sure was. He wrote back and he said that he didn't know until they writ that somebody had taken the picture, but he sez he remembers it. You see that boy there in his arms...he stepped on a mine or got shot or something...he died while Larry was holding him..."

Enough already. Does this story offend you, or is it just certain words that offend you? Oh okay, you say you'd rather see a picture of a boy dying his blood out in Viet Nam than a picture of two people making love? You would? Thank you, Harold and Charlotte.

Usually taken concurrently in the high school senior year, the CEEB Achievement tests scores on such tests as English, mathematics, and other major fields of study. These tests are used for decisions about advanced placement. FEE \$8.75.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) is given in the fall of 1970 to all entering Freshmen. NO FEE.

Made of of the OTIS, an Intelligence test, and 3 STEP achievement tests, Reading, Social Studies, and Science, the Entrance Classification Tests are given during orientation period to all new students. It is used for advisement counseling research, and reporting about the student body.

A graduation requirement of all students at BSC, to be taken in the last semester of enrollment, is the Undergraduate Record Examinations (UGRE). Enrollment and fee payment is usually on Registration Day. The UGRE was given last Saturday for this semester. Other dates this school year are March 6, 1971 and July 28, 1971. UGRE is a good way of validating grades for those employers not familiar with BSC. FEE \$6.00.

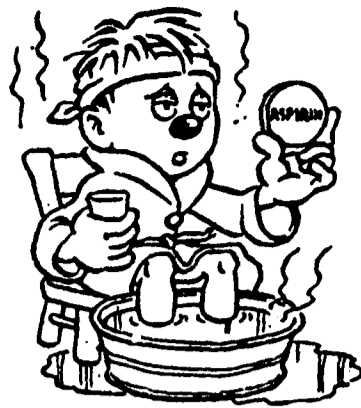
Graduate Record Examinations is often required by graduate schools for admission or replacement. For convenience, BSC has

PHEAA Policy Stated

Elton Hunsinger, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, recently received from Kenneth R. Reeher, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, a statement regarding "the eligibility for Commonwealth scholarship and loan guarantee assistance of students who are subject to disciplinary probation or suspension by an institution of higher learning."

"If a student is expelled, dismissed, or denied enrollment for contributing to a disruption of the activities, administration, or classes of an institution, or has been convicted by any court of record of any criminal offense which would constitute a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude or a felony or has been convicted in any court of record of any offense committed in the course of disturbing, interfering with or preventing the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of an institution and is suspended from an institution for one of those reasons, the policy of the Agency's Board of Directors is that a student may only be considered for further financial aid after review by the Committee on Appeals of the Agency. Current Board policy prohibits the granting of scholarship aid to students who are on parole, but they may upon individual review of the Committee on Appeals become eligible for loan guaranty assistance."

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test dates on December 12, 1970 and April 24, 1971. FEE \$15.00.

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) taken this year on November 14, 1970 and April 3, 1971, is for students who need these scores as job conditions in certain school systems. FEE \$15.00.

Students who plan to continue study in certain fields may need tests for admission to the graduate schools. Information is available in the Office of Institutional Research about most programs.

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The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Saturday, November 21, at BSC, on a walk-in basis. The test opens the door to more than 60 different federal positions. Open to seniors and graduates, the test is designed with the college student in mind. See the Placement Office for details.

ARM Plans Tug-O-War

Take out your frustrations on a hempen rope, Saturday, November 21, at 2:00 p.m. on the front lawn of Sutliff Hall. Districts two and three of the ARM is sponsoring a Tug-O-War contest on the above date.

1. A maximum number of eight people per team will be permitted. Rope is provided and coed teams are encouraged.
2. There is an entrance of \$1.00 per team (for prizes).
3. All teams must be organized by Wednesday, November 18, and submitted to the office of Elwell Hall. Include team name, team members, and your entrance fee.
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Circus Time: Or CGA Meets Again

First on the agenda for the third CGA meeting of the year was the nominations for the Student - Faculty Judiciary Board. The following people were nominated: Frank Pizzoli, Judy Knapp, Mary Wachter, Janice Shindler, dor Remsen, Arthur White, and Dudley Mann. After voting by secret ballot there was a three way tie between Frank Pizzoli, Judy Knapp and Mary Wachter. The members then voted again and elected Frank Pizzoli and Judy Knapp.

Following this election was nominations for the Executive Council of Student Affairs, Tom Wilson, Art Aubert, Shelley Appir, Jacque Feddock, Norm Jones, Patty Quinn, Billy Linnartz, Frank Pizzoli, and Judy Knapp were nominated. After a roll call vote Frank Pizzoli and Patty Quinn were elected.

To carry on old business, Frank Pizzoli, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to consider legalization of the CGA Constitution, presented a report from his committee. In Appendix A of their report was a copy of the changes approved in the December referendum and Appendix B contained a list of changes due to typographical errors, updating, and changing and deleting of various titles. A motion was made that before any action should be taken the report should

be thoroughly reviewed by the CGA members. The motion was defeated. Then a motion arose to form a sub-committee that would be authorized to study and add requirements on who would receive allocations from the CGA. The motion was passed with the amendment that the committee would study all suggestions and present them to the Council later. His second motion, which carried, was for \$60.00 to purchase a plaque to honor past Presidents of the CGA.

Tom Brennan proposed a motion of concern. He was sick of the college name being "dragged through the mud" and he called on the administration to realize that many times through their actions this is exactly what was happening. The motion was passed.

Elmer Chase moved that on campus recruitment by all branches of the military be discontinued because of 1) the coercive effect it has on students with low cumulative averages to join, without being given the benefit of proper counseling, 2) the

death and destruction of both human life and organized society which it seeks to justify in the name of war, a position clearly at odds with the teaching of the academic community which is to overcome disagreements with reason; and 3) the potential catalyst for disruption that its presence on campus serves." After much discussion the motion was defeated even with an amendment asking to have someone with anti-draft material present when a recruiter was here.

Miscellaneous business opened with a motion to buy Robert's Rules of Order due to a hassle which arose over abstainment. The motion was carried.

There was then a motion to elect Mary Wachter as alternate to the Student - Faculty Judiciary Board. Janis Shindler was also nominated. After a hand count Mary Wachter was elected alternate.

Mike Siproth moved "that before any committee appointment be fulfilled by the College Council members, that nominations be made at the meeting previous to the election of said committee to give college Council members an opportunity to meet with the nominees." The motion passed.

The ex-President of the Forensics Club, Jane Elmes, then rose to clear the question whether the Forensics Club was a student organization or was it affiliated with the Speech Department. The motion was made and passed that the Forensics Club is a student organization.

Meeting was adjourned after a motion to allow pets in campus housing was defeated.

The air in your air-conditioned office may be dirtier than you think, cautions Peter Kalika of Research Corporation of New England in the November SCIENCE DIGEST. Air he tested inside offices in Hartford, Connecticut, had more carbon monoxide than air outside. The reason: fresh air was drawn into the air conditioning system in the morning rush hour.

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