

The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. 11 — NO. 17

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1970

Rap Held On Black Manifesto

By Karen Keinard

"...no oppressed people have ever gained their liberation until they were ready to fight, to use whatever means necessary, including the use of force and power of the gun to bring down the colonizer."

This statement was made by James Forman, author of the "Black Manifesto" which was the subject of the rap-in held Thursday, November 12. Mr. George Turner, Associate Professor in the History Department spoke in the Northumberland Hall lounge concerning the ideas of the Manifesto and what importance they hold.

Presented and adopted by the National Black Economic Development Conference in Detroit, Michigan on April 26, 1969, the "Black Manifesto" is considered one of the very important documents in the field of revolution. The introduction is a reflection of the frustration, anger, pride, and rejection of the present system of capitalism by the black community. It denounces the White Society, and claims that black leadership in the past hasn't done enough.

The Manifesto itself is a demand for \$500,000,000 from white Christian churches and Jewish synagogues to be spent for such things as a Southern land bank, T.V. networks, a training center, and other enterprises in that same direction for only the black community. It is also a call for support from all black people in the country.

After this presentation of the Black Manifesto's context, the question for discussion put to the group was, "Do we need to make restitution for the past actions of our ancestors, who enslaved the black people in the first place?" The Manifesto says we do and is itself a plan for doing so.

After the talk, the conclusion was made that we can't help but feel some guilt, and that something should be done about it. The great unanswered question that remains is what.

71-72 Calendar Has New Twist

by Lora Duckworth

Dean Hoch has decided to appoint a committee consisting of 3 students appointed by Mike Pilligalli, President of CGA 3 faculty members appointed by Doctor Robert Rosholt, Chairman of Political Science Department; and 3 administrative members appointed by Dean Hoch himself making a total of nine to decide on the calendar for 1971-72.

The new calendar is based on the regulation St. Board of Ed. that reads as follows: "The academic year shall consist of class sessions of at least 30 full weeks, or equivalent, exclusive of registration, examinations, and holidays. The minimum number of weeks indicated shall not be interrupted as a constraint upon innovative calendar arrangements."



Dr. Wright To Discuss Panthers

Dr. Nathan Wright, Professor of Urban Affairs and Chairman, Afro-American Studies Department, State University of New York at Albany, will present two programs on Monday, November 23 in Haas Auditorium.

At 2 p.m., he will discuss "Black and White Problems of Identity." His evening program, scheduled for 8:15, is entitled "Alternative to Revolution: A Philosophical Look at the Black Panthers." Dr. Wright's appearance on campus has been arranged by the Artists and Lecture Series Committee.

Dr. Wright, a former clergyman, is an award-winning author. In 1968, his *Black Power and Urban Unrest* received the Media Workshop Award. In 1969 Dr. Wright's *Let's Work Together* was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He is also the author of *Ready to Riot*, and *What Black Educators are Saying*. His forthcoming *Reform, Repression or Revolution?* has been hailed as a "powerful statement of the need for immediate and extensive change as the only alternative to national catastrophe."

Following the afternoon program, Dr. Wright will meet with students, faculty, and guests during an informal coffee hour which begins at 3 p.m. Classes are not canceled for the afternoon program.

Despite rumors the calendar for 71-72 is not yet officially adopted. However a sample calendar has been outlined, which is as follows: Classes would start Sept. 1 and the Final Exam week would end on 12 noon Dec. 24, with appropriate days off at Thanksgiving. If this calendar is adopted, then students must register on Tues., Aug. 31. The second semester starts Jan. 24 and ends late in May with approximately 10 days off at Easter. Several colleges such as Bucknell, and Gettysburg have already adopted this calendar.

There are several advantages of maintaining a calendar as the one previously stated or a reasonable facsimile. First, students who work during Xmas vacation will not have to worry

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Soc. Studies Shop Set

The Bloomsburg State College Institute for Social Studies will hold its first workshop on "Urban America" in Hartline Hall, Saturday November 21, 1970. This program involves a cooperative endeavor between Bloomsburg State College and twenty-six school districts in the Susquehanna Valley. The Institute's workshop will provide opportunities for teachers of social studies to keep abreast of new developments in their field regarding subject matter and curriculum revision.

George A. Turner, Director of the Institute and associate professor of history, announced the following programs starting at 9:00 a.m. and concluding with a luncheon at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Herbert Hill, National Labor Secretary of NAACP will present a program entitled "Urban Blacks and American Labor." Mr. Hill teaches at the New School for Social Research in New York City. In 1969 he delivered the annual Afro-American Lectures at the University of California, Los Angeles. Mr. Hill is the author and editor of several books on poverty and racial issues. He has also published many essays concerning the black American and the American labor movement that have appeared in several anthologies and textbooks.

Dr. Bayrd Still, professor of history and chairman of the department of history at New York University, will discuss "Urban History in the Schools." Professor Still will summarize the urban dimension of the American experience and its significance in such a way as to indicate why it should receive attention in the public school curriculum. Dr. Still has been teaching at New York University since 1947. He is the author of several works on

cities that have appeared in scholarly journals.

Dr. Harold L. Nieburg, professor of political science at the State University of New York, Binghamton, will speak on "The Emergence of New Constituencies". He will analyze the changing nature of national and urban problems in terms of the new balance of interest group constituencies. Professor Nieburg has published several books on political policy and has written many articles on the subject of violence in an urban society.

The value of utilizing game simulation techniques as a teaching method will be explained and demonstrated by Dr. Barry Kibel of Boise Cascade Urban Development and Mr. William Euker of Macmillan Company. Mr. Lee Hopple, Mr. Brian A. Johnson, and Mr. John J. Serff, Jr., all members of the Bloomsburg State College Department of Geography and Earth Science, will present a program entitled, "Urbanization: Recent Trends in Spatial Development and Internal Organization of the Urban Region". The patterns of spatial development and internal territorial reorganization of the American urban region are to be described and evaluated. Mrs. Virginia Duck of the Bloomsburg State College English Department will discuss the probable sources of the anti-urban theme in American Literature in a program entitled, "The Urban Image in American Literature".

Mr. Thomas J. Monaghan, Mayor of Lancaster, will be the luncheon speaker who will discuss the problems of governing urban region.

Running concurrently with the above programs will be a potpourri of nine films on urban America.



Maroon and Gold staff members look on during a visit to Lock Haven television channel 10 during the PSCPA conference.

M&G Attends Conference

Eleven members of the M&G staff traveled to Lock Haven State College last weekend for the annual fall conference of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association. Other State Colleges in attendance were Cheyney, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Edinboro, and California.

The collegiate press delegate attended a series of workshops Friday afternoon, toured a local

television station, witnessed the offset process of printing newspapers and at a business meeting elected new officers of the association.

Hosted by the LKSC newspaper, the Eagle Eye, the convention featured workshops on layout, conducted by Ron Smith, of Grit Publishing Company; writing lively news copy by Ken Loss

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Affairs Committee Asked For Hearing

Editor's Note: In the editorial of November 6, 1970, the Maroon and Gold stated that it would keep the community informed of any "pertinent developments". One came to view this past weekend.

The faculty committee on academic affairs will conduct a "hearing of record" on December 1, 1970, for Mr. Deake G. Porter and Dr. Joseph Skehan, dismissed BSC professors. Dr. Louis Thomson is chairman of the committee.

The hearing is to be conducted for the purpose of establishing for the record all pertinent facts concerning the case.

A release from the college stated the Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs, through its elected members, had been asked to hold a "hearing of record". This is "in keeping with recommendations of the National American Association of University Professors, and to assure fair and impartial judgment and understanding by the faculty and by all who are concerned."

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A.R.M. has planned a Tug-a-war for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in front of Sutliff Hall. Prizes will be awarded from entrance fees.

Interviews

Nov. 23, 1:30 p.m., North Penn School District, Lansdale, Pa., any interested teaching candidates;

Nov. 23, 2 p.m., Long Branch Public Schools, Long Branch, New Jersey, teaching candidates;

Dec. 2, 10 a.m., Mt. Pleasant teaching candidates;

Dec. 3, 9 a.m., Frederick COUNTY Board of Ed., Frederick, Md., teaching candidates

Dec. 3, 9 a.m., Frederick County Board of Ed., Frederick, Md., teaching candidates

Dec. 8, 9:15 a.m., Mutual Life Insurance Company of N.Y., Management Trainees, Sales;

Dec. 10, 10 a.m., National Bank Examiners, any Business majors;

Yes, bees really do dance to convey information to other bees, says the November SCIENCE DIGEST. The bee dance theory has been under attack recently, but new research indicates that bees tell other bees where distant food can be located by wagging their bodies as they run a certain way within the hive. The angle of the run indicates the location of the food.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING THANKSGIVING

Wed., 25 November
OPEN 7:50 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thurs. - Sun., 26-29 Nov.
CLOSED
Mon., 30 November
OPEN 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Fifth Column

by Blass

"What, are we going to have to have an editor's meeting whenever we have a f k?" — Jim Sachetti, Nov. 8, 1970.

The purpose of this article is to let you people out there know what I consider obscene. Now I know certain people consider me obscene, say I like using certain words just for shock's sake, and I have an unsigned letter from a Southern Columbia Alumnus calling me "illiterate." But kumquat or no kumquat, please people, give me a chance to prove I don't have any sexual fetishes except about ice cubes and oranges, huh? Ya see, lately the M&G has had censorship problems. Yeah, it's really weird. For instance, I wrote about people getting pissed-off over My Lai corpses being naked. However, when the article came out, pissed-off had been changed to an obscure but decent "P.O.d". P.O.d got me pissed-off. I mean, cripes, for one, by censoring the word my point was proven, that people get offended by the wrong things, and for two, what does P.O.d mean? Should it have read "people were post-officed?" Or was P.O.d a bastardized version of Edgar Allan's last name? Or maybe they meant Winnie the P.O.

And then there's always the great "F k" hassle. A F k-ing" got cut outta Betsy Ross's letter. (I'm sorry, Betz, I shoulda stuck up for ya, but at the time my desire for confrontation was flagging.) And there were a few deletions from my George Washington thing, as if when a guy is about to get shot he'll just stand there going "Uh fellas, hold it fellas, please, just a chicken-scratching minute."

What's the rationale? Why the dire obscenities can't certain Nasty Words be printed in a college paper? Colleges are, Acnew or no Acnew, places of intellectual (not to mention ineffectual) learning, and I can't see why anyone should be offended by words which are just part of the language. I mean, if these words didn't have a function they wouldn't exist, right? And everybody uses these words, right? I don't care how high-up, morally righteous, or religiously fanatic a person is, I still don't think anybody, anywhere, sez "C'mon honey, let's intercourse." Sure I

been through this before. But this time I'm going to list some things I think obscene.

It's obscene that there's a war going on that shouldn't be going on. . . it's obscene that any war goes on. . . it's obscene that any war STARTS. . . it's obscene that electrical wires make trees unsafe for hungry squirrels who occasionally nibble at the lines. . . it's obscene to watch a squirrel dying clutching his heart with his tiny paws his tail alternating from stiff to twitching. . . it's obscene to watch a young girl dying, a young boy dying, to watch anything or body ugly or beautiful or old or diseased or healthy or insane die. . . to watch anything be denied rights. . . it's obscene that four or five cops follow Deake Porter into Waller when he brings never-to-be-printed letters to the M&G. . . it's obscene to learn your love has been one-sided. . . and it's more obscene to learn your love has been three-sided. . . it's obscene you can't love everyone and there's not enough to go around. . . it's obscene that the Nixon-Acnew-Herbert Hoover crew have convinced parents that the enemy is their own kids. . . it's obscene to see an American flag displayed on a beer truck, on the hat of a rampaging construction worker, on the moon. . . (We came in peace for all mankind? . . . More like those automation astronauts, destroyers of my beloved science fiction, more like they should have said "We came in place of all mankind"). . . it's obscene that Nixon's pornography commission turns out liberal, so Nixon appoints another commission and that he'll just keep appointing until one commission sez "Yeah, pornography gives your palms hairy warts". . . it's obscene that the blacks keep waiting. . . it's obscene that we've made them wait. . . and it's obscene that somewhere in our honkie hearts of hearts we wish they'd just stay in their place tap-dancing and eating watermelons and providing comedy relief in 1930-type horror movies. . . it's obscene that soon more than feet will be doing their stuff, and that we've caused it. . . it's obscene that the Army has a form letter prepared for those kids lucky enough to be return-

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Whoopee Weekends at BSC

Academic pursuits would be the most likely of occupations for dull weekends at school, when the majority of resident students have "bagged it" and gone home. However, that does not seem to be the case at BSC. The few souls who are left prefer to take advantage of the social entertainments offered by the school.

There are always the dances sponsored by Student Union. On weekdays they are so full that it's difficult to move, and on weekends so sparsely populated that the Student Union echoes from the sounds of the few occupants walking across the floor.

The caliber of the students present at these weekend dances never seems to be quite up to par, either. Somehow the only attendants are drunks looking for a girl to pick up, shy young men who prefer to stand in the corner by themselves, and desperate young maidens trying to avoid the drunks and attract the shy young men.

Of course, to say that these are the only type of people who stay at school on weekends doesn't give overdue credit to those who stay in order to study for a test they may be having the following Monday. These students have a tendency to take advantage of the "open dorm" policy and invite some member of the opposite sex to join them. If they study, they do it with the door closed.

The movies offered by the Student Union have a tendency to be populated by the same students who attend the dances. If the Union has the good fortune to obtain a movie under five years old, the attendance rate rises slightly.

One may have noticed that in the beginning of the term Freshmen weren't permitted off campus for the first three weeks. It leads one to question whether it was in order to help the freshman to adapt to college life, or in order to get a higher attendance rate at the Student Union functions.

The movies shown in town are also available if a student wants to get away from it all and go into town. After all, it's been years since I saw It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, or Son of Flubber. It makes you wonder whether the same person arranges the movies for the town theatres as for the Student Union.

If a student is fortunate (?) enough to belong to one of the numerous social fraternities and sororities on campus, then all of his problems are solved. He doesn't even have to stop and consider the other activities offered by the college, since there's usually one good old-fashioned drinking party going on somewhere within a sixty mile radius. Pity the poor freshman who hasn't had the opportunity to pledge yet.

Ah well, there are always the entertainments offered by Student Union to keep one occupied on those boring weekends when forced to stay on campus. And of course, there's nothing like a nice hike up to the golf course, or a walk over to the grove, although the weather is getting rather chilly for that (of course, now that there's open dorms. . .) The average student can usually find something to do here on campus, and if worse comes to worse one can always get out his books.

s.l.s.

FORUM

It seems that in society today, our major problem is understanding each other. Some have labelled this as a generation gap; others have given it other names.

When a student radical and an administrator, or whomever he feels is his "enemy", confront each other, there is almost always a mental wall formed. As each spouts his own rhetoric, another brick is added to this wall until neither can see the other. When President Nixon says he believes in peace, the radical says "Bullshit, you can't believe in peace if you continue to wage a war." When the radical says, "I want to be liberated," the other side says "Bullshit, you don't want to be liberated. . . you're just a spoiled kid who wants his own way."

It's about time we all take a good look at this situation. When looking at one's political opponent, it is not necessary to throw rhetoric at him and deny the truths in whatever he says. It is necessary, however, for each party to consider the experience of the other. The government officials or administrators must realize that the youth of today were born during or after the supposed war to end all wars, and during the time of the Korean and Viet Nameese conflicts, and were raised during a time when live coverage of daily events could be viewed almost as soon as they happened. On the other side, the youth of today must have the maturity to respect the elder, if for no other reason than the fact that the older person HAS experienced more in life. Sure, his beliefs might be stagnant in today's world, but the fact remains that he has seen more, and therefore has more insight. This does not mean the elders of society can pull rank on the youth, because they have not experienced the one thing the youth have, and that is being raised in a world where individual identity is the main crisis in living. Among the older generation,

there are different factions of political philosophy but they are not as evident or numerous as the split factions of youth. This might be because of their experience, or it might be because of their definitions of the terminology they use. For example, the right wing movement in this country is fairly unified, because these people have the same objective, and have in past experience realized what splits in a movement can do to the movement. Unfortunately, young people today are just beginning to realize the downfall of factionism. Within the numerous Third World organizations, there are groups who, with great narrow-mindedness, accuse the other groups of being counter to the revolution. There are many reasons for this:

1. As each group progresses in its individual identities, it lacks the ability to see that it is headed in a narrow direction.
2. As it progresses, it fails to see that it is straying drastically from other groups seeking the same goals.
3. Each group is generally concerned with one specific goal, and therefore cannot fathom ideas propounded by other groups, even though these other ideas are part of the overall revolution.
4. Probably the biggest mistake is that each defines terminology as it sees fit, rather than accept standard definitions. Such words as revolution, liberal, radical, facism, racism, black power, and liberation have been the cause of many feuds among groups. For instance, members of the Young Socialist Alliance see revolution as a complete overthrow of capitalism and the instituting of socialist philosophy, and the liberation of the working class from the shackles of imperialist oppressors; the Mad Dogs and Revolutionary Group 9, however, see revolution as a tearing down of all that exists in American society which

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Letters

To the Editor of the Maroon and Gold:

As a community member, I must protest the editorial of November 6, which amounts to a rather shocking defense of censorship.

There may be grounds for abridgment of freedom of speech, particularly where the interests of a defendant are clearly involved, but substantial argument must be offered for such abridgment. No such argument is offered in your editorial. Are we seriously to believe that the presentation in the Maroon and Gold of Dr. Skehan's or Mr. Porter's side of the case will prejudice possible jurors in the case? More over the Maroon and Gold as well as other media have the instruments of wide and detailed dissemination of the Administration's point of view. The interests of fairness would appear to require or at least certainly allow publication of another viewpoint. It was certainly known from the outset, that a trial might be involved, and it seems to me highly suspect that the Editors of the Maroon and Gold have suddenly discovered a moral interest in abridging freedom of speech.

As a faculty member, I can choose now whether to buy an activities booklet, and therefore can choose whether to support the college newspaper. Students have no such choice. Being compelled to support the paper from week to week, they have perhaps

even a stronger interest in seeing that there is no censorship.

If the Maroon and Gold persists in a policy of this sort, and since College Council allocates funds enabling the paper to publish, it would seem appropriate for the Council to take up this matter.

Dick Brook
Philosophy Department

Editor — Directed to Mr. Bashore,

If all the students across the country could have heard your speech, I am sure the effect would have been overwhelming in your behalf.

Approximately 500 students were present on Nov. 11 in Carver Hall at 10 a.m. and not so much as a cough was heard. Five hundred students heard a "man" speak out for his country and the men that have died for it. Men who are so mutilated by war (because of their beliefs) that they can not go out in public but must remain in Veteran's hospitals.

If the trend is against war and defense of all peoples freedom, the 500 in that lecture hall didn't show it.

A standing ovation followed his speech and many people went up to him in tears of gratitude for what most profs won't say for fear of the administration.

Again in representing my fellow students, thank you Mr. Bashore for your words; words that by many won't be forgotten. Al Yates and the Silent Majority

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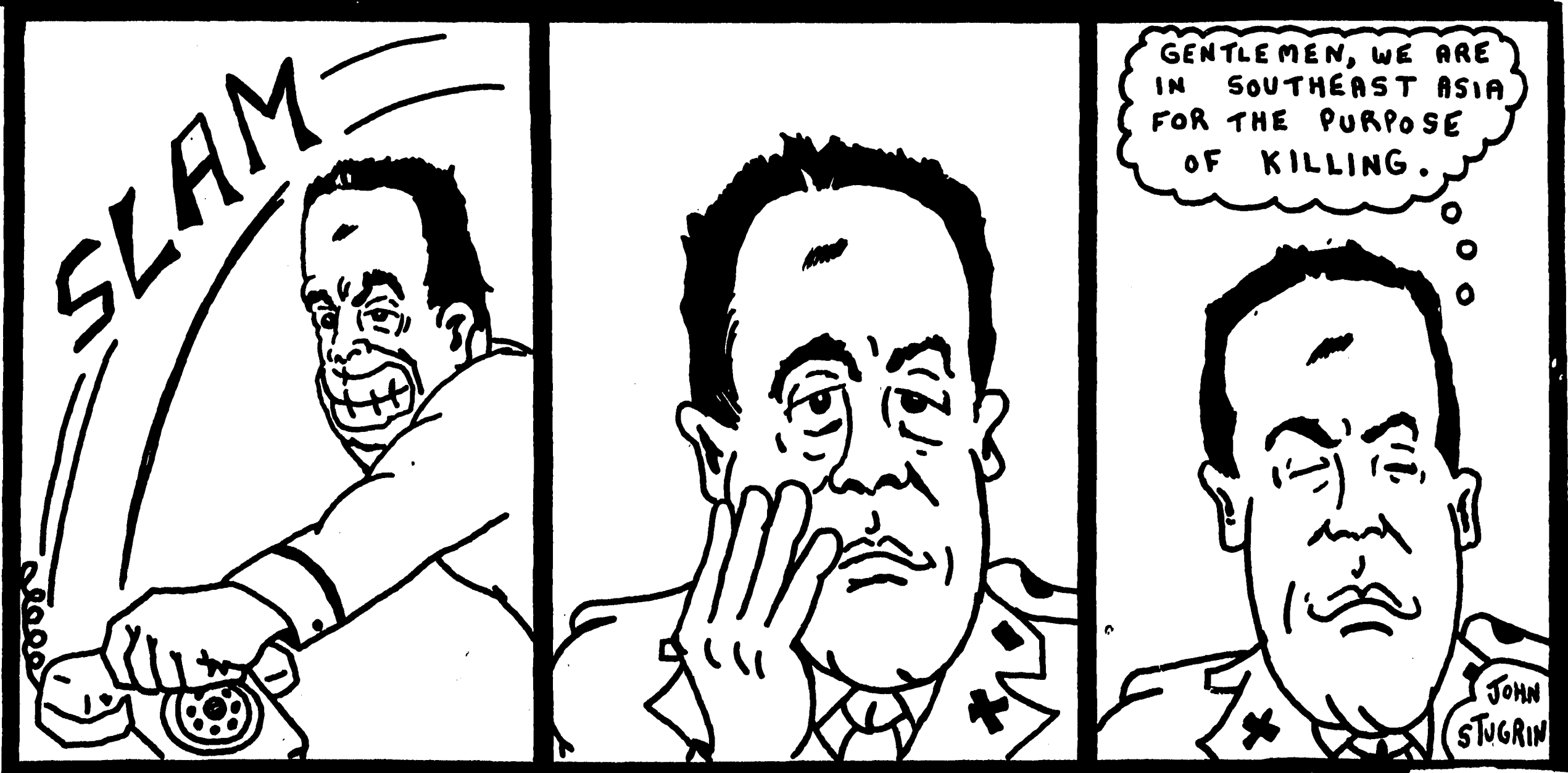
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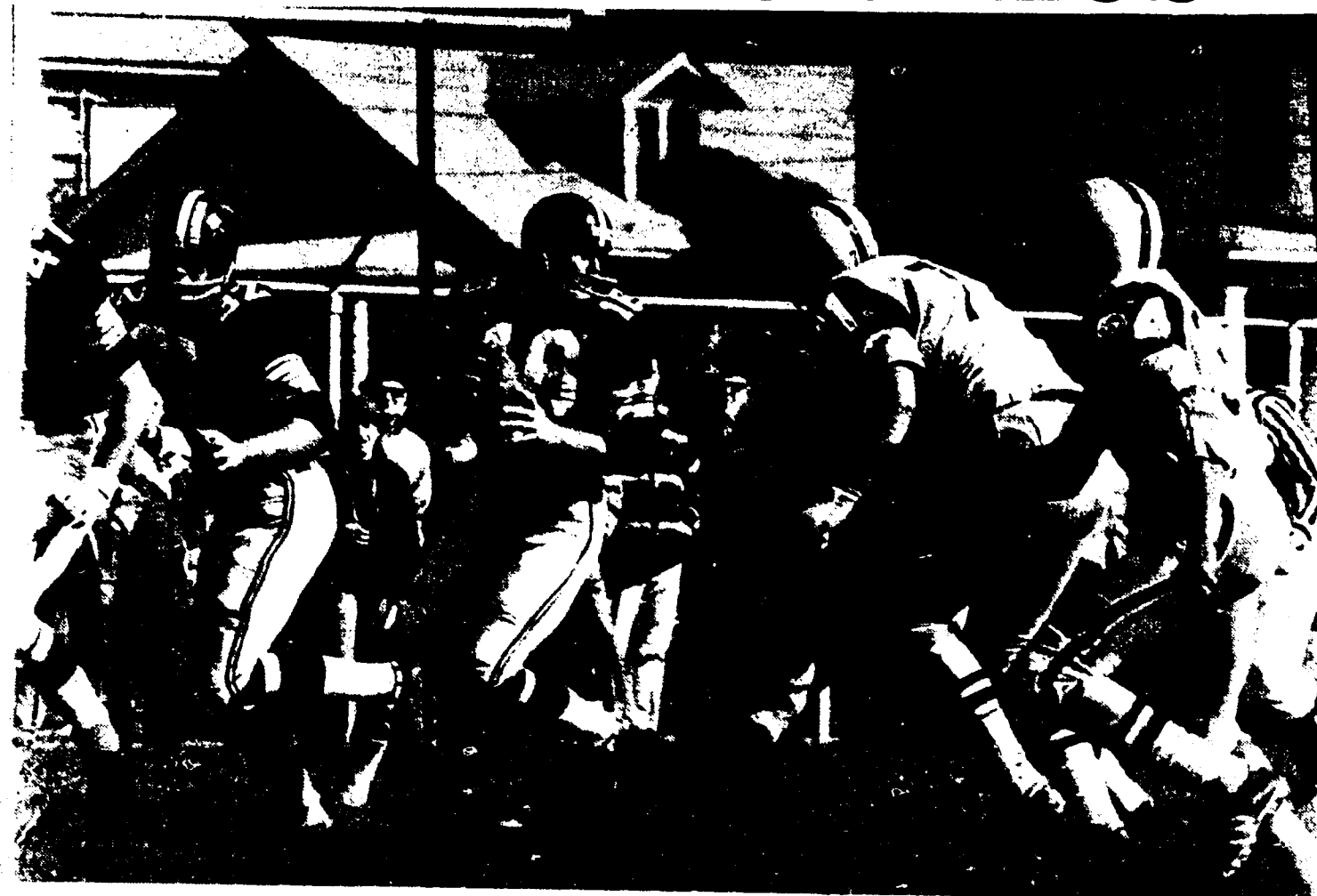
All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letter-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of the publication but those of the individuals.

Call Ext. 323 or Write 301



Huskies Close 1970 Season With 5-3 Record

Individual Statistics Highlighted



Junior quarterback Tom Brokenshire (16) drops back to pass against Millersville State College while Rich Walton (71), BSC offensive lineman, blocks.

Coach Jerry Denstorf and his Husky grid squad compiled an impressive 5-3 season, the best since Russ Houk mentored the team to a 6-3 record in 1967.

That year produced three players who received national prominence. Quarterback Dick Litchel and flanker Stan Kucharski have both played for the Atlantic Coast League and tight end Bob Tucker has etched himself a name on the playing field as a rookie with the NFL New York Giants.

The Huskies defeated Lock Haven (25-7), Mansfield (16-3), Delaware Valley (35-27), Millersville (23-17), and Cheyney (27-7) this year, averaging 19.37 points per game while their opponents chalked up 21.75 per game.

The points per game average is contrary to the season's team record because of the scores at the West Chester and East Stroudsburg games. Respectively they were 42-0 and 47-22.

W i n g b a c k Bob Warner, Stroudsburg, was the season's leading ground gainer for the Huskies netting 801 yards in 189 carries averaging 5.03 yards per rush, scoring 7 td's. Punter Dan Stellfox, Interboro, had an outstanding year kicking 1,785 yards in 44 punts for a 40.6 yard average per boot. Neil Oberholtzer, Columbia, kicked a total of 6 field goals - 44, 41, 39, 28, 23, and 22 yards.

Quarterback Tom Brokenshire, Catawissa, who took over after Mike Devereux, E. Hanover, N. J., was injured, completed 33 passes out of 68 attempts for

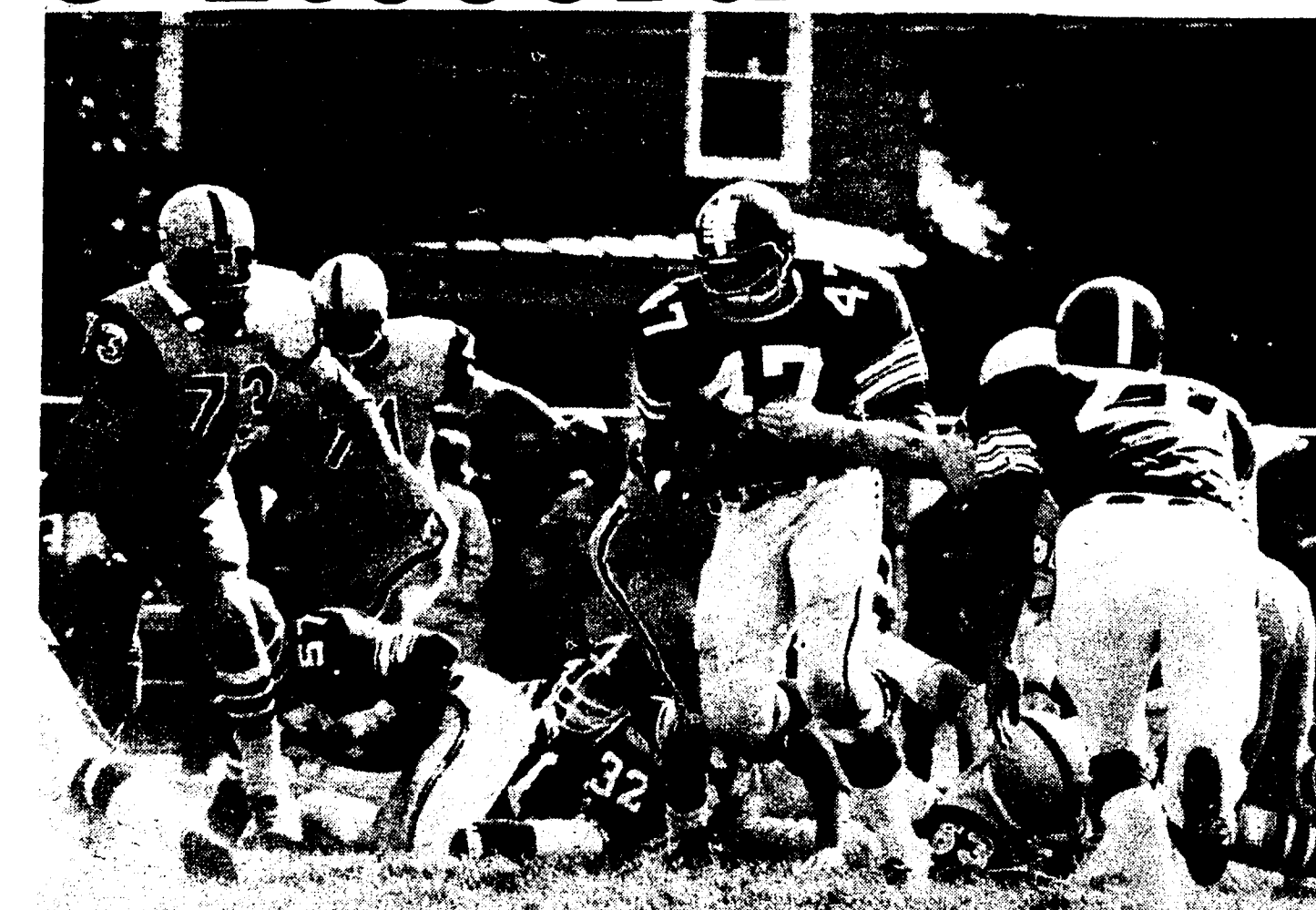
493 yards, 4 td's, and a 48.6 percentage. Devereux completed 23 of 59 attempts for 264 yards, 1 td, and a 38.9 percentage. Split end Mike Kolojechick, Swyersville, was the leading receiver hauling in 9 passes for 292 yards and 2 td's. Warner was next in receiving with 11 for 161 yards and one td. Tailback Bill Firestine, Athens, caught 8 for 132 yards and 2 td's, and tight end Jeff White, Camp Hill, caught 8 for 128 yards.

Defensive halfback John Davis, Nazareth, made 5 interceptions for a total of 80 yards and one td. His counterpart Hugh Jones, Nazareth, caught 3 for 21 yards and twin safeties, Galen Troup, Danville, and Chris Kirchner, Lancaster, each made 2 interceptions.

Kick off return specialist Bob Perry, Dallas, had 10 carries for 173 and a 17.3 average and Mark Constable, Norristown, had 7 for 162 yards and a 23.1 average. Kolojechick was the leading punt returner with 15 for 192 yards and a 12.8 average.

Linebacker John Cox, Levittown, led in fumble recoveries with 4, while linebacker Ken Klock had 3. Leading tacklers on the team were Bill Nagy, Dupellen, N. J., Klock and Cox.

Warner was the leading scorer with 52 points followed by Oberholtzer with 29, fullback Paul Skrimcovsky, Jim Thorpe, 18, Devereux 18, Firestine and Kolojechick each 12, and fullback John Rossi, W. Hazleton, and Davis each 6.



Bob Warner (47) breaks away from the mass confusion of a Saturday afternoon against the Mauraders of Millersville State. Bob Parry (20), Steve Harmonas (51), Scott Ketterman (57), and Paul Skrimcovsky (32) watch the action from the ground level.



Quarterback Tom Brokenshire of Catawissa keeps the pig skin and romps around left end. Brokenshire ran 47 times this season, attempted 68 passes, while completing 33 for a 48.6 percentage.



Shown above are the Husky gridgers who will graduate this year. Top row from left to right: Bill Nagy, Paul Skrimcovski, Bill Firestine; Bottom row from left to right: Hugh Jones, John Davis, Mike Kolojechick.



Mansfield defensive back, Steve Zaschy (22) grabs Bob Warner (47) in a touchy spot but Warner escaped. Against MSC Warner gained 116 yards and accounted for 1 TD.



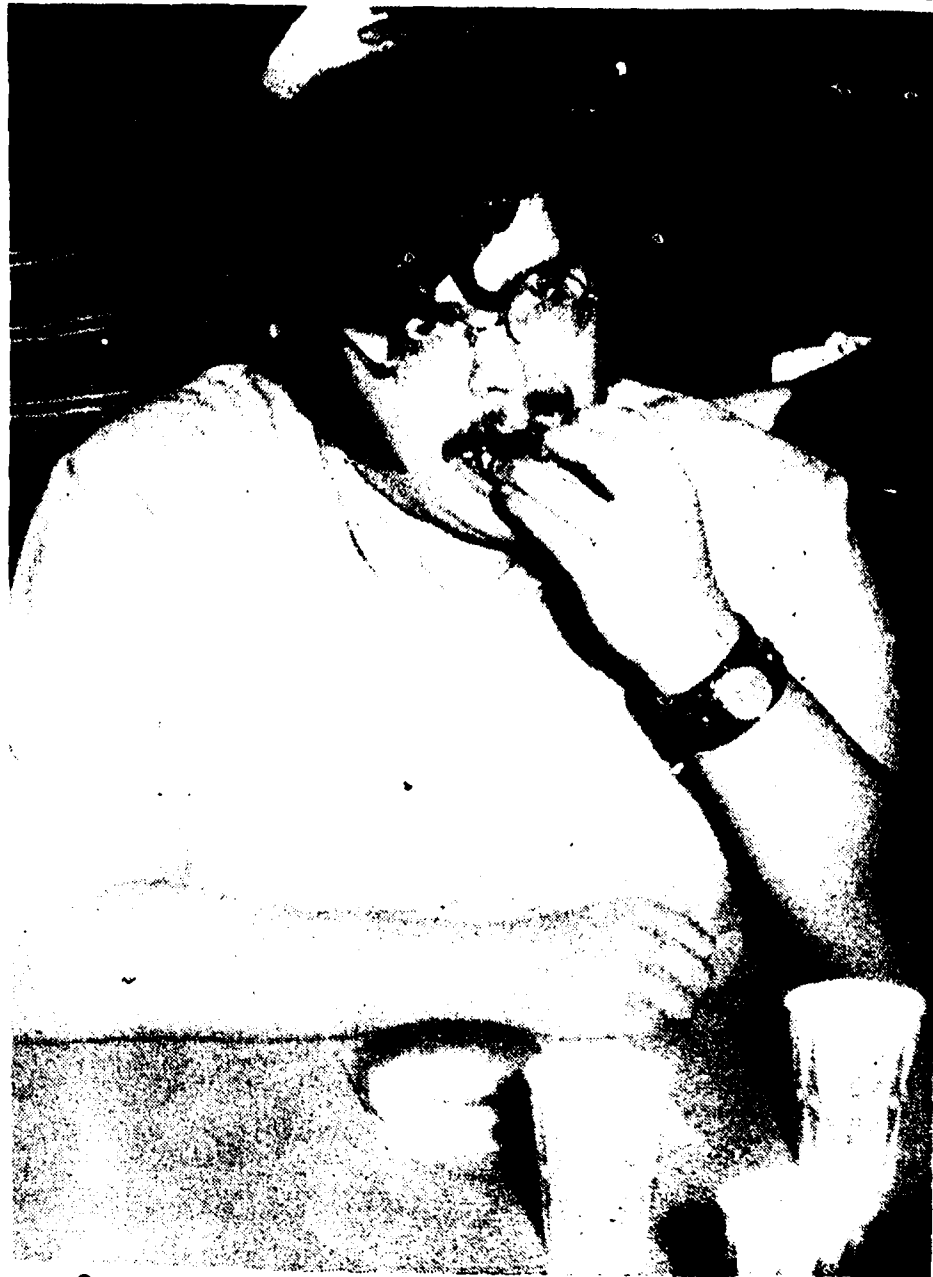
BSC flanker Bill Firestine (22) runs into Mansfield defender Gene Ottaviani (44).



BloomSBurg State College Coach, Jerry Denstorf, converses with sophomore quarterback Mike Devereux during season opener against Lock Haven. The Huskies won 28-7.



Husky fullback, Paul Skrimcovsky (32) dives for precious yardage against East Stroudsburg State College as Bill Firestine (22) watches on. For the year, Skrimcovsky accounted for 277 yards offense and 3 scores.



Someone once uttered a phrase which later became a well-known cliché for over-eaters.

Ron Kleintob, alias "Topper" Sigma Pi contestant and partner to Victor "Skip" Wills, during the IFC hamburger eating contest disproved that adage. Topper downed 16 hamburgers during the contest and afterwards was treated to a light snack at Carroll's by his frat brothers.

The old saying is, of course, "Your eyes are bigger than your belly" but Ron is desperately hoping for enlarged retinas.

Hockeyettes Selected

by Sue Green

Five o'clock comes awfully early in the morning, but on Nov. 7, twelve girls of the 1970 Field Hockey team were up and ready to go. This was the beginning of a long weekend at Gettysburg College for the final elections.

At Gettysburg, eight teams gathered together and selectors from these teams looked the girls over for two days and chose the twenty-two best girls to represent the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association at the mid-Eastern selections.

This was the first year that Bloomsburg had entered this association and considering this we did very well. We are also proud

to announce that one of our teammates, Carol Bolton, made honorable mention. Carol plays center halfback for the Huskiettes and has done quite well for the team all year. The rest of the players, although given no honorable distinction, cannot be overlooked, and all played their best and hardest over the weekend. The team would like to express their thanks to Miss McComb who acted as the selector from Bloomsburg and Miss Wray who organized the whole trip.

The team finished their season with a win over Lycoming last Tuesday. This left the girls with a 3-2-1 season one they are proud of and determined to improve next season.

14 Athletes Inducted

Fourteen former athletes were inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame here Sunday.

Six athletes who achieved success in football were named.

They were: Francis "Reds" Bagnell, Penn; Tom Brookshier, Philadelphia Eagles; Jim Crowley, Notre Dame, and Henry Benkert, Rutgers. Cornell's George K. "Lefty" James and

Pitt's John Michelson also were honored for their success in coaching.

Those honored in baseball were Pirates slugger Ralph Kiner and relief specialist Eloy

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Face, along with the late Josh Gibson, a Pittsburgh catcher.

Other inductees included Dick Button, Olympic skating champion; Lloyd Blinco, hockey standout; Paul Costello, oarsman; George Newmaster, trap shooter, and Harry Greb, a late boxing great.

Special guest of the annual awards dinner was Atlanta Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin, former Eagles player. He led the Eagles to the National Football League championship in 1960.

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\$6.00 Door ticket price.
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Aquamen Place Third

Coach Eli McLaughlin's Bloomsburg State College Swimmers, competing against some of the strongest collegiate teams in the East, captured a third place finish in the Monmouth College Invitational Relays over the weekend.

Host team Monmouth walked off with the first place trophy with a strong 94 points by taking six first placements in the eight-event meet.

New Paltz College of New York placed second at 80; BSC third 56, Patterson fourth, 44, Rider fifth, 34; Howard sixth, 30. Most of the Husky team members won individual trophies for their performances.

McLaughlin in commenting on the meet said, "I was pleased with most of the times turned in at this early date. Our times were two or three seconds better than I had anticipated which indicates our athletes gave their best and there are better things to come".

Monmouth, in taking first place, established several new records. New Paltz captured the remaining two first placements in nipping the locals for second.

The Huskies were touched out in the 200-yard relay and had to settle for second while the

Monmouth swimmers smashed a record. The Huskies effort also broke the old log and the team of Bob Herb, Doug Yocum, Jon Stoner and Dave Gibas were awarded trophies.

The same BSC lineup competed in the 400-yard freestyle relay and placed second as well. Bob Jones, Jim Koehler, Ken Narsewicz and Dave Gibas finished third in the 200-yard medley relay event and received awards.

In the 500-yard crescendo freestyle relay Bruce Goff, Yocum, Jack Feyrer, Stoner and Herb placed third. Jones, Jim Slamon, Narsewicz and Lee Barthold brought home a fourth for the locals and additional points.

Performing in the 400-individual medley were Barthold, Slamon, Koehler and Narsewicz and their efforts produced a fifth place as did the 200-yard butterfly breastroke team.

The diving team composed of Steve Coleman and Bob Myers performed better than their scores indicated but had to settle for a fourth showing as Monmouth took first led by last year's NAIA champion Alan Frederick. The winners also had a three-time All-American in NAIA champ Ken Tillman.

McLaughlin commented, "All and all the swimming and diving competition was excellent and we certainly benefitted from participating in this event. It offered me an opportunity to view my frosh and sophomores for the first time under actual meet conditions after recently returning from a leave of absence.

"We will concentrate our efforts the remainder of the training period for our opening dual meet with Temple on December 2. I feel we will be ready physically and mentally but we need the support from our fans. I am hoping a group of followers will journey to Philadelphia and aid our efforts," he concluded.

Last year under acting coach Cecil Turberville and assisted by former BSC swimmer Tom Houston, the Huskies were defeated 67-37. In McLaughlin's last year with the Huskies they nearly upset the Owls by a close score of 53-51.

McLaughlin Hopeful Of Good Season

The Monmouth relays should prove good experience in preparation for the aquamen's opening dual meet against perennially strong Temple University on December 2.

Coach Eli McLaughlin, who became head swimming coach in 1961, returns from a year's leave of absence to the task of improving on last year's 10-3 record. Last year's squad was under the direction of coach Cecil Turberville with valuable assistance from graduate student Tom Houston, a former BSC performer in swimming and track.

"As we have a good nucleus returning, I am looking forward to this season with great anticipation," McLaughlin stated. He further indicated that he was particularly impressed with the overall attitude of all returning lettermen and their enthusiasm shown in the pre-conditioning program. He also pointed out that an improved and stronger schedule with a limited number of freshmen prospects will put pressure on the veterans to participate in two or three events.

McLaughlin has ten returning lettermen and several other sophomores and freshmen candidates. Lost through graduation were former 200 and 500 yard Pa. Conference freestyle Champion, Ralph Moerschbacher, and diver, Gary Hitz.

Participants and their specialties during the current season will be: seniors - Lee Barthold, Bethlehem, breaststroke and individual medley; Jim Carlin, Drexel Hill, breaststroke; and Dave Kelter, Swarthmore, breaststroke and individual medley. Juniors - John Feyrer, Bethlehem, 500 and 1,000 freestyle; Bob Herb, Easton, 50 and 100 freestyle and freestyle relay; and Ken Narsewicz, Whitehall, 100 and 200 freestyle and freestyle relay. Jim Koehler, Media, medley relay and breaststroke; Bob Myers, Lancaster, diver; Jon Stoner, Coatesville, 200 freestyle and freestyle relay; Doug Yocum, Pottstown, medley relay, 500 and 100 freestyle; and Bruce Goff, Maple Glen, 50 and 100 freestyle. Incoming freshmen are Dennis Scholl, Emmaus, breaststroke; James Slamon, Wilkes-Barre, butterfly; and Fred Steinhart, Mt. Carmel, backstroke.


Barthold and Feyrer were elected by members of this year's squad to serve as co-captains. Both swam on the same Liberty High School Team, Bethlehem, Pa., under former coach Ted Martz.

The BSC schedule is as follows: 12-2 - Temple - A; 12-9 - Monmouth - H; 12-12 - Wilkes

(continued on page seven)

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Porter

(continued from page one)

Since the release of the college statement, Dr. Skehan and Mr. Porter were contacted for a statement.

Dr. Skehan said that it "directly contravenes the dismissal procedures of Bloomsburg State College which is contained in a statement on policy of continuous employment and academic freedom, paragraph nine."

Mr. Porter sent the following letter in reply to the request for a statement:

November 15, 1970

To: Editor Maroon and Gold,
On Saturday, Nov. 14 the public was informed in the Morning Press that the Academic Affairs Committee of Bloomsburg State College is to conduct a "hearing" into the suspension and dismissal of Dr. Skehan and myself.

The public should know that it is very unlikely that a proper "hearing" will ever take place. I wouldn't hold my breath if I were a member of the public.

I have been dismissed and removed from the payroll. My mailbox has been taken away from me. The books and supplies in my office have been locked up and Dr. Skehan and I have been denied the use of college equipment. We are non-persons as far as the college is concerned. Dean Hoch no longer addresses me by name in letters. I am addressed as "Sir."

As a dismissed faculty member I could be working in Zanzibar on Dec. 1 (the date of the hearing), and the college would have no legal right to request my attendance at the hearing.

The hearing itself is illegal: First, because it comes after suspension and dismissal instead of before, as called for in our contract. Second, because the Academic Affairs Committee is not the Committee specified in our contract to engage in dismissal hearings.

I have been bound over to the Grand Jury for "disturbing public assemblies". My alleged disturbance consisted of attempting to teach undisciplined classes after I had been suspended. The Dec. 1 hearing, if ever held, would, naturally, be getting into the whole question of my suspension. If I should testify before the Committee I might prejudice

French Housing

A group of 48 Bloomsburg State College students and professors attended the production of the french play of Albert Camus' *Caligula*, Monday evening in Wilkes-Barre. The play dramatized entirely in french, presents one of Camus's approaches to the absurdity of life. The students had read and studied the play in class and were able to compare their reactions to the actual production.

The trip by bus was under the sponsorship of the Department of Foreign Languages and the French Club, *Le Cercle francais*.

Record: 5 - 3	
B.S.C.	OPP.
25	7, Lock Haven
16	3, Mansfield
35	27, Del. Valley
0	42, West Chester
23	17, Millersville
27	7, Cheyney
7	24, Kutztown
22	47, East Stroudsburg

in some way my defense against the College's criminal complaint in court. Testimony before the hearing might also prejudice the President's defense in court against my charge of fraudulent conversion. The president's seizing of our paychecks may be tied into other actions of his in suspending, dismissing, and removing from the payroll.

Running hearings on campus on matters before a court is what the College did last year in the Dudley Mann case. Dudley was able to get a Federal Court injunction against such unconstitutional carrying-ons.

Until I am reinstated, in full, and the charge of "disturbing public assemblies" is dropped, I can hardly be expected to participate in a hearing which is looking into the matter of my dismissal and suspension. If a hearing had been set up before my suspension and then dismissal, I would have been very happy to participate.

D. Gifford Porter
One time Assoc. Prof. (Econ.)
Bloomsburg State College

As a service to married students and male students, who are eligible for independent housing, Mr. Bonacci is compiling a list of apartments available for student rental.

In the next few days, certain students presently residing in independent housing units will receive a form, which they are asked to complete and return to Post Office Box 297. In order to provide an accurate listing, it is essential that all forms be completed and returned.

Mr. Bonacci will have a list of projected vacancies in college approved off-campus housing for the Spring Semester by the first week in December.

IFC-ISC

Sigma Iota Omega fraternity wishes to extend a sincere congratulations to the new brothers who represented the largest pledge class in the fraternity's history.

A pledge banquet to honor the 16 new brothers was held November 7. The new members to the SIO frat are: Mark Constable, Hank Plumly, Dave Sarley, Larry Burnham, Bob Hall, Paul Kuhn, Terry Maher, Mike Corcoran, Denis Mealy, Dave Pool, Corey Troup, Tom Dunn, Norm Jones, Bill Williams Terry Bires and Steve Shank.

The SIO Intra-mural team was runner-up in the intra-mural soccer competition. They lost the final game 1-0. High scorer for the team this year was Mike Groover.

The Sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta held their first annual Black & White Formal at the Briar Heights Country Club last Saturday Night. Dinner was served with music by the "Airport", and was followed by dancing till 12:30. The Sisters sincerely hope that everyone who attended en-

joyed themselves.

The Sorority would like to announce the recent plinnings of Jacquie Feddock, Suzanne Haggarty, and Margie Lavin. Two engagements also took place this past weekend. Congratulations and the best of luck to Sue Ochs & Chip Dolman and to Cindy Sharets and John Sibale.

This Gamma Phi is sponsoring a "Beautiful Legs Contest" as their annual fund-raising event. All brothers of the seven social fraternities and APC are eligible for the title of "Beautiful Legs Man". Also the five social sororities and Lambda Alpha Mu will be allowed to sponsor a candidate for the contest. The fun will begin Monday, November 30th with the presentation of the candidates from each organization to the BSC student body in the Student Union Building at the ARM "Toys for Tots" dance. Actual voting will begin on Tuesday, December 1, in the S.U.F. lounge and will last for five days. Finalists will be announced the last two days of the contest.

The voting will go as follows: votes will be counted by the amount of money each candidate obtains from the student body. For every five cents, one vote will be counted for that particular candidate. Chocolate candy bars, each costing fifty cents, will also be sold as ten free votes for a candidate. A cash prize will be given to the organization sponsoring the winner of the contest. A "special" prize will be awarded to the winning candidate. SO.....Guys as well as girls start looking now for the best-looking pair of Male legs on ESC campus.

News Briefs

Student employment time records that were not submitted by Thursday Nov. 19, will be processed the following pay period. Hours worked on Nov. 19, 20, and 21 should be placed in the spaces normally used for Nov. 26, 27, and 28 (holidays) in that pay period. As usual the time records should be delivered to the Financial Aid Office from supervisors before 3:00 p.m. on the Monday after the end of the pay period.

Any freshman or sophomore, who is interested in announcing at home football, basketball, and wrestling events please stop in to see Mr. Dietterick, Public Relations office, Benjamin Franklin Building.

Any women students interested in playing varsity basketball should report to Miss McComb, office 9, Centennial Gym.

The 1968-69 Orbiter is now on sale. Buy it! P.S. The '70 is yet to arrive owing to delay.

Bucci, Elwell; Secretary, Janet Zagorski, Luzerne; Treasurer, George Gruber, Elwell. Also it has been announced that Mr. John Walker has been selected to be the class advisor.

The officers urge the members of the class to contact them if they have any questions, problems, ideas or suggestions concerning the class. They are there to lead their class and definitely need the help and participation of each member of the class to do the job to which they were elected.

The freshmen class needs everyone to become involved in order to make its future plans successful.

Freshmen, start now to make the class of 1974 the class of "Unity Plus."

71-72 CALENDAR

(continued from page one) about final exams. Secondly, a 3 credit course would meet 45 times without interruption regardless of what day class it is on. Another advantage is that students needing extra credit may be able to pick up one or two during the month-long break between semesters. These special one-credit appointment courses would be such as laboratory projects, student teaching, and foreign travel. The break could be used for different organization purposes or just plain rest.

There are a few disadvantages also — one being that there is only half a day after the end of the semester before Xmas. This could be remedied by having classes earlier — for example — classes could begin Aug. 30 with registration on Aug. 29, which would allow us 2 days extra before Xmas. Another objection raised is the schedule for the athletic events will have to be altered.

Dean Hoch doubts that he and President Nossen will favor the schedule as it is now, mainly due to the advantages previously mentioned, and the fact that having a week or two of the old semester after Xmas holidays can be tedious. It would be better to start out fresh after the vacation.

Next week the committee will begin to take action and a decision will probably be reached shortly after Thanksgiving. All innovations must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

McLaughlin

(Continued from page six)
- H; 12-15 - Kings - H; 1-9 - Millersville - H; 1-30 - Kutztown - A; 2-3 - East Stroudsburg - A; 2-5 - Glassboro - H; 1-10 - Lock Haven - H; 2-12 - California - A; 2-13 - Slippery Rock - A; 2-17 - West Chester - A; 2-19 - Indiana - H; 2-24 - Trenton State - H; 2-27 - Clarion - A; 3-12-13 - State Meet, California; 3-18-20 - NAIA National Meet Clarion.

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NEW ALBUM
THE YOUNGBLOODS
"Rock Festival" is their first LP in 18 months.



Founded in the dawn of folk-rock, The Youngbloods had to wait until its sunset to be discovered via their three-year old classic which finally became a hit, "Get Together." Now The Youngbloods have eclipsed their — and our — electric folk period with a strong 1970s debut, "Rock Festival," an album twice as musical as it is subtle and twice as subtle as it is festive. And it is quite festive. Jesse Colin Young, Joe Bauer and the redoubtable Banana have lovingly quilted an album of recent concert and studio performances, vocal and instrumental, to delight the most discerning of ears. It's the result of 18 months of work and relaxation, the year and a half since they bid adieu to RCA and smiled hello to their very own Raccoon Record Company, tenderly distributed by Warner Bros. Records (and Raccoon/Warner tapes, distributed equally tenderly by Ampex). That hello smile is well worth hearing as it beams through songs such as "It's a Lovely Day," "Misty Roses," "On Beautiful Lake Spenard" and "Peepin' n' Hidin'."

"Rock Festival" deserves placement in good homes. It's its own reward.

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Frosh Elect
Recently the freshman class officers were elected for this year. They are President, George Meschter, Northumberland; Vice President, James

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Peace Corps Offers Unusual Opportunities

by Shelly Brunozi

Two Peace Corps recruiters visited the BSC campus on Nov. 11 and 12, bringing with them pamphlets of information free for any student to take. If you did not get to talk or listen to either of the 2 recruiters during the time they were here, you missed a very interesting and informing conversation.

Diane Gibson, one recruiter, was a volunteer in Malaysia for 2 years. Along with Miss Gibson there were 4 other Peace Corps volunteers. While in Malaysia, 3 taught secondary school and one taught health. Miss Gibson advised teachers, introducing new methods and use of apparatus. Although her job involved traveling from area to area, she lived in a small town with a population of 5,000. She stated that there was a small problem with language when she first arrived, but after a few weeks she could easily carry on a conversation. She also mentioned that the Malaysian people have many different standards and customs. For example, the Malaysian men do not grow beards, and many of the Malaysian people imagine the devil and evil spirits with beards. One volunteer with a beard, stationed in Malaysia was quite surprised when the children ran from him.

The other recruiter, Arthur Ngraklson, a Micronesian from the island of Palau, is a representative from his country. He informs the American people how his country feels about the Peace Corps.

In 1961, the United States Congress established the Peace Corps. It was established to help developing nations, meet their needs for trained manpower, help promote better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served, and to promote a better understanding of other people on

FORUM

(continued from page two)

is contrary to their feelings. Apparently, they have no real structure for a post-revolutionary time.

Another example of misinterpretation of terms occurs in the black movement. Many black people see liberation as meaning justice and equality, both in law and respect, but others believe this is counter-revolutionary, and that the true revolution will have come only when the black man is able to hold the power in totality and oppress the white man.

If one wants to see a total revolution in this country for the betterment (and not destruction) of our land, it is necessary that he first respects the man who confronts him, acts maturely towards him, and understands that he, too, is involved in this change and deserves to reap the profits of the change as much as any other individual.

A man must realize that he must change himself before he can revolutionize the world. Respect, maturity, and understanding, the keys to a fulfilling turnabout in America.

Dave Watt

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the part of Americans.

There are 60 countries involved in the Peace Corps with 8,000 volunteers. The Peace Corps must be asked to come to a country.

In order to join the Peace Corps applicants must be 18 years of age. They must have some specific skill or a degree in Education of Business. The Peace Corps is especially interested in having Math and Science

majors, basically because the teachers in foreign countries are not skilled in this area. Applicants under go intensive investigation before acceptance into the Corps. The applicant chooses countries where he would like to serve. The Peace Corps tries to place a volunteer in the country he chooses but if they cannot, the volunteer will be placed somewhere else. Applications take 4-6 months to process. After being accepted the volunteer goes

through 6 months training in three areas: intensive language training, cultural studies, and technical studies. After the 3 months training the volunteer serves 2 years in a foreign country. The maximum term of a volunteer in another country is 5 years.

After a volunteer's term in a foreign country he may serve on the staff for 2 years - as a recruiter or any other job in the United States.

Do Peace Corps volunteers get paid? Yes, each Peace Corps volunteer receives \$75 a month that is automatically deposited in an American bank. The volunteers receive this money when he returns to the United States. Volunteers also receive wages equal to those of normal citizens of the country they visit. Volunteers also get a 45 day leave with a \$9 a day pay. Families are now being accepted in the Peace Corps.

Fifth Column

(Continued from page

ing from Nam, a letter addressed "Dear Family, Friends, Civilians, and Draft Dodgers," a letter which advises them to "fill the car with gas. . . . BECAUSE THE KID IS COMING HOME!". . . the Army probably considers it obscene that they have to give the poor schmuck room for his signature. . . it's obscene, insane, and somehow typical that the Viet Nam war violence offends no one who watches much t.v., it seems like just another program. . . it's obscene that Lenny Bruce is dead, and that no one understood when he was alive. . . it's obscene that James Rector is dead. . . it's obscene that pretty soon the four dead at Kent State will be accused of stepping in front of National Guard bullets. . . it's obscene, what happened at Jackson State, what's happening in war here and everywhere else. . . it's obscene to send kids to Sunday school to sing "Jesus loves the little children, . . . red and yellow black and white they are precious in his sight," only to pound the message out of them in the name of God and all that is Holy

and Good cuz God is Bountiful and Omnipotent and Massive and Big (oted). . . it's criminal to give a kid a war toy. . . it's insane to say "F k" is so dirty when anyone who ever has done it knows better. . . it's obscene to delete "F k" when it's just a word with no shock value, a word that should be beautiful when ya think of it (how come when we say "F k you" we mean it nastily; it should be a wish for happiness to whoever ya say it to). . . sure it's obscene for some frat guy to keep a drawer-full of

blood-stained panties so he can boast to his buddies "I busted HER!". . . it's not F k that's obscene. . . it's words like nigger, whop, spic, kike, hebe, even honkie, cuz those words HURT; and that hurt brings about worse words: pain, malm, bleed, hate, kill, WAR. . . And it's obscene that I just wasted all this time and energy telling you what's obscene when you should know already. And if ya didn't know, and ya still don't know, well fella, take a good look at yerself, cuz you're obscene.

A dance will be given by the Danville Licensed Practical Nursing School Tuesday, November 24, 1970, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Danville High School gymnasium. Music will be by the "PENDULUM". A donation of \$1.00 is required.

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Elected officers of the PSCPA are from left to right Bill Teitworth, Vice-President; Al Smith, Field Representative; and Max Bellard, President.

PSCPA CONFERENCE

(continued from page one)

of Grit Publishing Co.; advertising by Richard Becker, of Bell Telephone; journalistic law, by Dr. Donald Smith, of the Pennsylvania State University journalism department; career opportunities in journalism, by Miss Judith Rife, editor of the Centre-Democrat in Bellefonte; and a panel discussion on student press and community relations, conducted by Mendelson Hoxie, public relations director at Williamsport Area Community College, and Raymond Shafer, news editor of the Lock Haven Express.

Miss Rebecca F. Gross, former editor of the Lock Haven Express and a member of the Pennsylvania News Publications Association, spoke Friday evening at a banquet on the different approaches an editor can take toward his staff and points which a good editor and his staff should follow.

Saturday morning the delegates visited Television Channel 10 in the Lock Haven and elected officers at a business meeting.

Elected as President was Max Bellard, California Times, California State College; Vice-president, Bill Teitworth, Maroon and Gold, Bloomsburg State College; and Field Representative, Al Smith, Eagle Eye, Lock Haven.

Also discussed at the meeting was the 1971 Spring conference and next year's Fall conference. Representatives of Cheyney said they would be able to host the Spring Conference. Indiana and California SC were considered as second and third alternatives.

The Fall 1971 conference is to be in the Eastern half of the state, according to the PSCPA Constitution which says the fall conferences are to alternate between east and west. Lock Haven is in the western half.

Being the only college from the east, other than Cheyney which is to host the Spring conference, Bloomsburg said they would host the Fall conference in 1971.

Saturday afternoon, the delegates were given a guided tour of the Eagle Eye facilities and shown how they go about the printing of the daily paper. Having approximately \$35,000 of equipment, the Eagle Eye uses the photo offset method. They lay out their own paper, make the plates for the press, and finally run it off. No printer is needed.

The activities came to a close Sunday with a dinner banquet featuring William Williams, news editor of the Clearfield Progress, who spoke on community service journalism.

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