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Members of the Sociology Department retreat from the Alumni Room after refusing to meet with the Black Student Society.

## Meeting With Black Society Called Off By Technicality

The BSC Sociology Department refused to meet with the Black Student Society, an organization of both blacks and whites, Tuesday, March 2. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss course substance and content.

The Black Student Society had previously approached the Sociology Department to arrange for such a meeting. Mr. Anthony Sylvester, co-advisor, praised the Society for their concern in allowing white students to participate; and their willingness to follow established procedures.

Early last week Dr. Ralph Ireland, department chairman, and members of the administration met to discuss the matter. A discussion period as part of the regularly scheduled departmental meeting was arranged for 3:30 p.m. on March 2, 1971.

Dr. Ireland and the others believed the Black Student Society to be composed only of black students. The meeting was cancelled when the Sociology Department learned of the intentions of at least four white students to attend, along with the blacks. The cancellation was

based on the misunderstanding that whites were not included in the original agreement.

The Sociology department meeting agenda, issued on Friday February 26, made no mention of the discussion with the Black Student Society.

Prior to the meeting's call to order on Tuesday, March 2, Dr. Ireland noted that a number of students wished to participate in the meeting but only black students would be permitted to attend.

Mr. David Benson, member of the department, expressed his desire to open the discussion to persons associated with the Society which included some white students. He felt it would be improper for them to be excluded.

Benson suggested that the department members might like to discuss the matter when the meeting was called to order. He intended to make a motion that

would enable this debate.

The meeting was called to order. Benson moved that the Sociology Department meet with those students, both black and white, affiliated with the Black Student Society.

Dr. Ireland stated that the department would not meet with black and white students. Benson reminded Ireland that a motion had been made and no discussion was permissible until it was seconded.

A second to the motion was called for. Silence followed.

Department members were informed that blacks had arrived. These students refused the separatism required by the Sociology Department and would not meet unless the whites affiliated with the Society were permitted to join.

Chairman Ireland then called for adjournment. Benson reminded him that the motion

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## Juniper Performs On 12th

Friday evening, March 12th, at 8:30 p.m., an exciting and different performance is planned for the Student Union. Juniper is an experience! It is difficult to explain what he does; he is a poet, a songsmith, a craftsman with words, who reflects his world — which is your and my world, too. Juniper plays a little guitar, mostly as back-up for his poetry and his songs, which make you think about things, about people, about love and life and song and dance. Juniper is an experience! Make sure you catch him, in concert at the Student

Union on March 12.

Juniper has several records out on Avant Garde, including "Nobody Knows My Name". A book of his poetry and songs is scheduled to be published this year, bearing the simple title: Juniper.

Juniper will be here for the weekend and will be staying at the Community of the Spirit, 550 E. Second St., the Protestant Campus Ministry. Juniper will be here to rap with for anyone who wants to fall by the Community on Saturday, March 13th. Any time during the day.

## Dining Committee Re-enforces Policy

The C.G.A. Dining Room Committee decided at its Monday meeting to reinforce a careful meal-ticket policy in the Scranton Commons. All students are advised to be aware of the provisions of this action because it will be strictly maintained.

1. A VALID MEAL TICKET MUST BE PRESENTED AT EACH MEAL.

2. STUDENT PHOTOS AND SIGNATURES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL MEAL TICKETS AND WILL BE CHECKED AT EACH MEAL.

3. SINCE MEAL TICKETS ARE NON-NEGOTIABLE, ANY STUDENT LENDING HIS MEAL TICKET WILL LOSE HIS TICKET UNTIL HE OR SHE HAS BEEN NOTIFIED AND APPROPRIATE ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN.

4. STUDENTS FOUND

BORROWING A TICKET WILL BE ASKED TO EITHER PAY FOR A MEAL OR LEAVE THE DINING AREA.

The committee has deemed it necessary to endorse this policy because (A) students purchasing a meal ticket pay according to the costs rated on only the average, not the total, number of meals served any student in the Commons each semester; (B) non-ticket-holding students unfairly increase this average and costs; (C) the committee strongly believes the student body should no longer tolerate any students abusive of the dining privileges others have purchased.

This simply means if you own a meal ticket, use it yourself. If you need a meal ticket, buy one from the business office or pay as you go.

## Marine Courses Offered

As a member institution of the Marine Science Consortium, Bloomsburg is once again offering credit courses in a variety of marine related areas.

The following 3 credit - 3 week courses are being offered at the consortium field station at Lewes, Delaware or Wallopisland, Virginia: Introduction Oceanography, Chemical Oceanography, Field Methods in Oceanography, Marine Geology, Marine Ecology, Marine Biology, Invertebrate Zoology, Anatomy of Marine Chordates, Physical Oceanography and Marine Micropaleontology. Emphasis is placed on field and laboratory experience with limited formal classroom presentations. In addition, non-credit courses in scuba diving and a week in oceanographic cruise are included.

Extra curricular activities include swimming, fishing, boating, and for the less energetic, sun bathing and exceptional eating. If interested, please attend the meeting on Monday, March 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Hartline, Room B-213 or contact Mr. James Lauffer, Department of Geography & Earth Science.

The Financial Aid Office stated Tuesday that although the Commonwealth is due to exhaust its funds Friday, all student pay sheets would continue to be processed and forwarded to Harrisburg until further notice.



Edward Hambro will keynote the Model United Nations on the BSC campus, March 12-13 and 19-20. Dr. Hambro is the ambassador from Norway to the United Nations.

## Hambro Keynotes UN

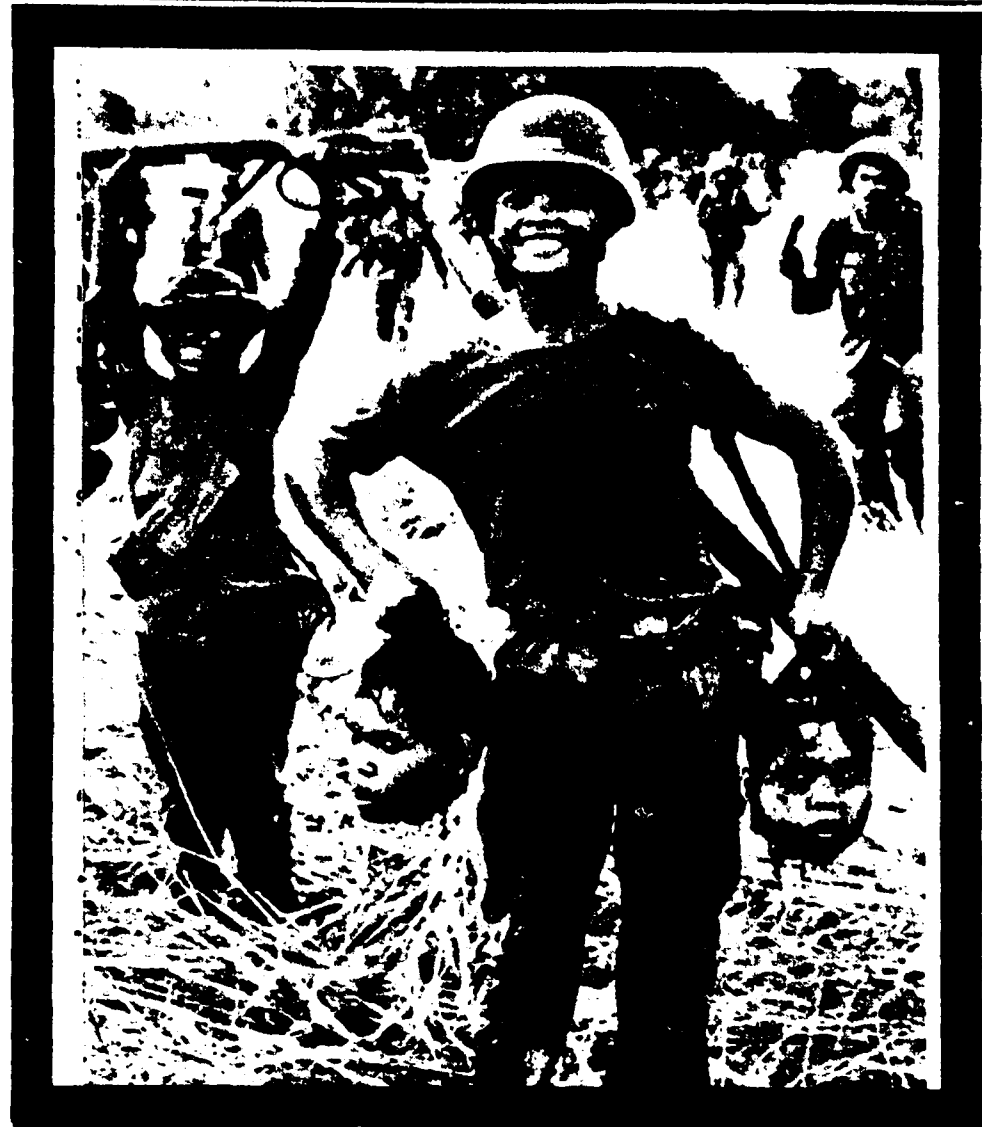
Edvard Hambro, the president of the General Assembly, will be the keynote speaker for the Model U.N. to be held March 12, 13, and 19, 20. His topic will be "The Crisis of the United Nations."

Dr. Hambro is the Ambassador from Norway to the U.N. He has served his country in this capacity since 1966. Before that

time, he served in the Norwegian Parliament.

Dr. Hambro's father, C.J. Hambro, served as president of the last Assembly of the League of Nations. Dr. Hambro also served the League. Shortly after receiving his law degree in 1934, he organized a plebiscite in the Saar Basin. This plebiscite was

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There is something drastically and morally wrong with this picture. Can you find it? Do not even attempt to answer for your name happens to be (a) Richard Nixon (b) Lyndon Johnson (c) Spiro Agnew (d) General Westmoreland (e) General Hershey (f) Robert McNamara (g) Adolph Hitler.

# REALITY #9

America was founded upon principles that are basic, common sense realities, that are inherently necessary for enabling men to exist as free thinking individuals. Whether or not you believe in your country as it stands today, the ideas that were set down on paper 195 years ago are fundamentally essential for a peacefully functioning, free-thinking democracy. If you do believe in these principles and not necessarily the country, then you must be totally appalled by what is going on in this country.

To be specific, look at the way in which the general American public is allowing itself to be misinformed and manipulated into believing twisted versions of basic rights, such as free speech, the right to speedy and fair trials, and the right of peaceful dissent.

The most frightening aspect of this is in the area of common and criminal law. Unbelievably, as was substantiated in a recent opinion poll, a vast majority of the public actually believes that being indicted for a criminal act means the same thing as being found guilty of the act. In other words, the public today (1971) has the idea that a person accused of a crime, or even of a very minor case such as an alleged violation of "college policy", is guilty until proven innocent. To anyone who cares about living in a free non-repressive society, this has to be a horribly frightening thought.

How could the American people have allowed themselves to have their founding ideals perverted to such a degree? It seems inconceivable that a basic common sense principle, such as being

# The Empty Mirror, or Tomorrow's Absurdity

by Sometimes John

(All lyrics are taken from the Beatle's song "Tomorrow never Knows", written by John Lennon, 1966.)

"Turn off your mind, relax and float down stream." Your physic's lecture is over. Time for a coffee and a glazed bun. Nine

o'clock in the morning — what a bummer? A computer city of steady work to release your tensions. Do you feel dead? Is your mind dying? "It is not dying. It is not dying."

"Lay down all thought, surrender to the void." Yeah, go on be apathetic — lick, nobody else gives a damn. "Why should I get my head chopped off?", you console yourself, "I know that the blacks on this campus are treated unjustly, but what can I do?" Is your mind dying? "It is shining. It is shining."

"Yet you see the meaning of within." "Your plastic dome is the right way to live, and you say to yourself, 'I am a liberal.' 'I have long hair and bell bottoms.' Is your mind dying? 'It is being.' 'It is being.'"

"Love is all and love is everyone." Yes sir, love is the answer, and you rationalize saying, "I am apolitical." And yet, you know that the way you live — your life style is political. And the black students' meeting with the sociology department was cancelled. Yes, love is the answer, but is your mind dying? "It is knowing." "It is knowing."

"And ignorance and hate pray, mourn the dead." Are you mourning the dead? Think black! Professors, students, senior, friends — where are they? Yeah, they flunked out, and we went

with them. In gestapo city, is your mind dying? "It is believing." "It is believing."

"But listen to the colors of your dreams." Is it the dope — booze? You get high and say, "I'm free, man!" High, higher — you are dead; you are passive. Rapping in the union about the ivory tower, you are only doing your thing — nothing. Is your mind dying? "It is not leaving." "It is not leaving."

"So play the game 'existence' from the end..." Playing all the 'college Joe' games, you say, "WOW! She has a body. I'd like to get in her pants." Yeah, the sex game, the card game, the black-white liberal game, and the pseudo-intellectual game — you escape pettiness. IS your mind dying? Yeah, you exist "from the end to the beginning, to the beginning — to the beginning." You fade out; you are just another human being.

We must all feel like empty mirrors. We are all Allen Ginsbergs when he writes: "I feel as is I am at a dead end and so I am finished. All spiritual facts I realize are true but I never escape the feeling of being closed in and the sordidness of self, the futility of all that I have seen and done and said. Maybe if I continue things would please me more but now I have no hope and I am tired."

Egad! Is there no hope? Can nothing save us? Can we not be allowed even a meager existence? Is there no avenger to rise and defend us?

Yes fans, there is a terrible threat to the M&G feature page looming in the gossamer wings of night. There is a threat of lack of writers, writers of lack, there is a threat to each & every peace-loving hard-biting journalist. Here we sit, 1:20 in the idiot morning, wondering if we can possibly survive. Cripes, if those anarchists woulda placed that bomb in another bathroom they would have got a telephone-bearing Martha Mitchell. Is nothing sacred? Will we be so lucky as to escape with a minor flush wound? We sit, shaking, boots quivering. Blight creeps in at us from all corners. We are afraid of dark places. We are defenseless, powerless. We need help. DESPERATELY. Our sanities, our lives are in great jeopardy.

However, we do not wish to go into detail about that at the present time.

## Freedom Should Be Used and Not Abused

By Mike Yarmey

A lot of people have been using the word "freedom" like most people use shoes. Unfortunately the freedom lover's interpretation of the word doesn't coincide with most other's interpretation of what that word really means. The difference between these two meanings of freedom is the word responsibility.

Freedom just doesn't happen. Though we, our generation, have been born into a free society, we shouldn't disregard the fact that our forefathers fought for it, starting with the American Revolution. They fought for everyone's dream. Freedom. But freedom cannot be maintained and preserved without some type of social order with regulations or laws.

Today some cry that laws infringe upon their freedom. One of the freedoms in the news today is that of freedom of speech. Yes, there are laws. But they aren't laws of a regulatory manner. They don't censor opinion but rather they censor taste. A prime example is on the campus. The Gaddy is a political paper which is for the most part against this school administration and the government administration. To allow this paper to continue to operate is called freedom of speech.

There is a certain writer, or so he claims to be, who gets his high out of using four letter words. He was told not to. Because (and I doubt if he realizes this) it offends the majority of people who read and attempt to understand what he writes. It is poor taste. This isn't regulating freedom of speech.

Most people recognize that there are absolutes in the world. There rights and wrongs, goods and bads. The only problem is recognizing which are the rights

and which are the wrongs. The majority of people in this country (and it is a democratic country, where majority rules) think four letter words are bad taste. They are offensive, useless and pointless and thereby lack literary value.

Freedom is not automatic. It is not there just for the asking. This country is now fighting for our right to uphold and preserve our freedom. We have a major threat today called Communism. I do not wish to go into detail about that at the present time.

It should be remembered, however, that we, as individuals are responsible for our action and our use of our freedom.

Burning down ROTC buildings is not our example of freedom of speech or freedom of will.

I hope to avoid a lot of people writing in, citing different instances or examples of their freedoms being abused. Because for every freedom they claim being abused there can be 10 cited that aren't. And for every freedom that truly was abused, there can be 100 examples cited where they are not. I hope none of the idealists out there get all hyper and play these childish type of games.

This country is the most free in the world. It is not perfect, of course. But we are trying, both leftists and rightists, to improve our life as our fathers and fathers before them, since the dawn of time.

We as citizens have every right to enjoy our freedoms. But we must remember that these freedoms do not entitle us to infringe upon someone else's freedoms.

(Incidentally, I didn't realize that my last article was so monumental as to rate a parody directly below it. Very complimentary.)

considered innocent until proven guilty, could be twisted a full one hundred and eighty degrees in such a short period of history.

If you apathetic, complacent, narrow-minded citizens do not believe this is the case, you have only to look at specific instances taking place nationally and on the local campus scene.

The "Bloomsburg precedent" of pre-judged guilt is evident to anyone aware of the techniques used to run this campus, past and present. Regretably, this insidious precedent is not confined to a local area, which can be proven by looking at the utterly phony conspiracy indictments aimed at the Harrisburg 6 (or 13 if you count the seven co-conspirators). Obviously, this trampling of the inherent rights of these so called conspirators in either a cover up of a high government officials verbal faux pas or part of a larger plot to squelch the peaceful anti-war movement in this nation.

If you care at all about democracy, free speech, the right to think for oneself and be creative, or even if you have the healthy, selfish motive of caring about your own rights and freedoms, then you will cease being a bunch of non-caring fence sitters and begin to look into the world around you (whether it be campus-wide or nation-wide) and commit yourself to finding the truth and fighting for what you know is right.

I charge all of you to shake yourselves out of your childish, apathetic state of unawareness, to seek the truth, and to have the courage to stand up and fight for what you believe in.

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# Huskies End Season With 12-8 Record

Despite a series of injuries to key personnel and the toughest schedule in the history of college, the BSC College wrestling team ended its regular dual meet season with a 12-8 record. The Huskies concluded their season Saturday night with a 22-14 victory over West Chester S.C. Coach Russ Houk is now preparing his charges for the Penna. Conference Competition to be held at Lock Haven State College the Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

Two of the worst defeats suffered by the Huskies this season were at the hands of two nationally ranked powerhouses, Iowa State U. (28-6) and Ohio U. (31-3). One other match, Eastern Michigan U., was lost by one point. Two matches, Miami of Ohio and East Stroudsburg S.C., were lost by two points; BSC had previously beat East Stroudsburg by four points. The other three losses to Clarion, Shippensburg and California, were lost by a spread of 4 to 9 points.

The best record for the season was posted by sophomore Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, Stevensville, Pa., who wrestled at both 177 lbs. and 190 lbs. and finished 19-1, including 14 pins. The next best Husky performer was senior co-captain, Mike Shull, Newport, at 118 lbs., who posted a 13-6-1 record with 6 pins. Sophomore Ron Sheehan, Drexel Hill, who wrestled at 177 lbs., 190 lbs., and heavyweight, was injured twice during this season, but finished the dual meet competition with a fall against West Chester. Junior Doug Grady, Hatboro, at 167 lbs., was a steady performer with a 9-6-3 record. Heavyweight, sophomore Bob Hummel,

Lemoyne, who took over in the last eight meets after Wilkes Champion, Jim McCue, Bernardsville, N.J., was injured, ended the season at 4-4. Another break even (10-10) season was posted by senior Wayne Smythe, Lancaster, at 142 lbs. and 150 lbs., who defeated some outstanding opponents during his final year of competition.

Coach Russ Houk has indicated he will probably use the same lineup in the PC Championships this weekend that went against West Chester, namely: 118 lbs.-Mike Shull; 126 lbs.-Larry Reynolds, Portville, N.Y., (1-15); 134 lbs.-Randy Watts, Turbotville, (8-9-1); 142 lbs.-Wayne Smythe; 150 lbs.-Bob Dibble, New Albany, (0-4); 158 lbs.-Kevin Hays, Randolph, N.J., (5-10-1); 167 lbs.-Doug Grady; 177 lbs.-Floyd Hitchcock; 190 lbs.-Ron Sheehan; and heavyweight-Bob Hummel.

## Meeting

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must be seconded and voted on. The motion was carried.

When asked if he felt his department was using the technicality of whites as an excuse not to hear the Black Student Society, Benson replied yes. He stated that the black students had learned the lesson that many student groups have—institutional channels one must go through are only devised to control dissent and discontent. These channels prevent the process of communication rather than provide avenues of expression.

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# Rooks Check Moravian

Last Sunday the Husky Rooks traveled to Bethlehem for a chess match with Moravian in a one-sided, 5-0 victory in favor of an experienced Bloomsburg team. The best player in the league last year, Dave Kistler, a sophomore accounting major from Allentown, continued to go without giving up a win in league competition this year by beating Moravian's strongest player in an extremely close game.

Team captain, Ken Drake, a senior accounting major from Susquehanna, also undefeated in league play and current Empire City Booster Tournament Champion outplayed Moravian's second man to gain another point.

On third board, Dennis Plymette, a senior math major from Watsonstown, in his first league match this year, (due to student teaching last semester) dominated his game and won quickly in a style that earned him a league championship on fourth board last year.

Dave Sheaffer, a junior math major from Loyalsock gained material early in his game and kept it to the end, using his ad-

vantage to force a checkmate. Dave, who was league champ on third board last year, is undefeated in the league this year.

On fifth board, Jim Kitchen, a sophomore math major from Mifflinville, surprised his opponent with a back rank mate when Moravian's man was greedily obtaining material elsewhere, leaving his King vulnerable.

In unofficial matches on boards six and seven, Ron Nelson suffered the team's only loss, while Ann Shults, club secretary, won quickly against Moravian's seventh man.

Doctor Selders, the team advisor, was not able to accompany the Rooks to this match. On March 13, the Rooks will travel to Muhlenburg, and will play Moravian on March 21 in a home match.

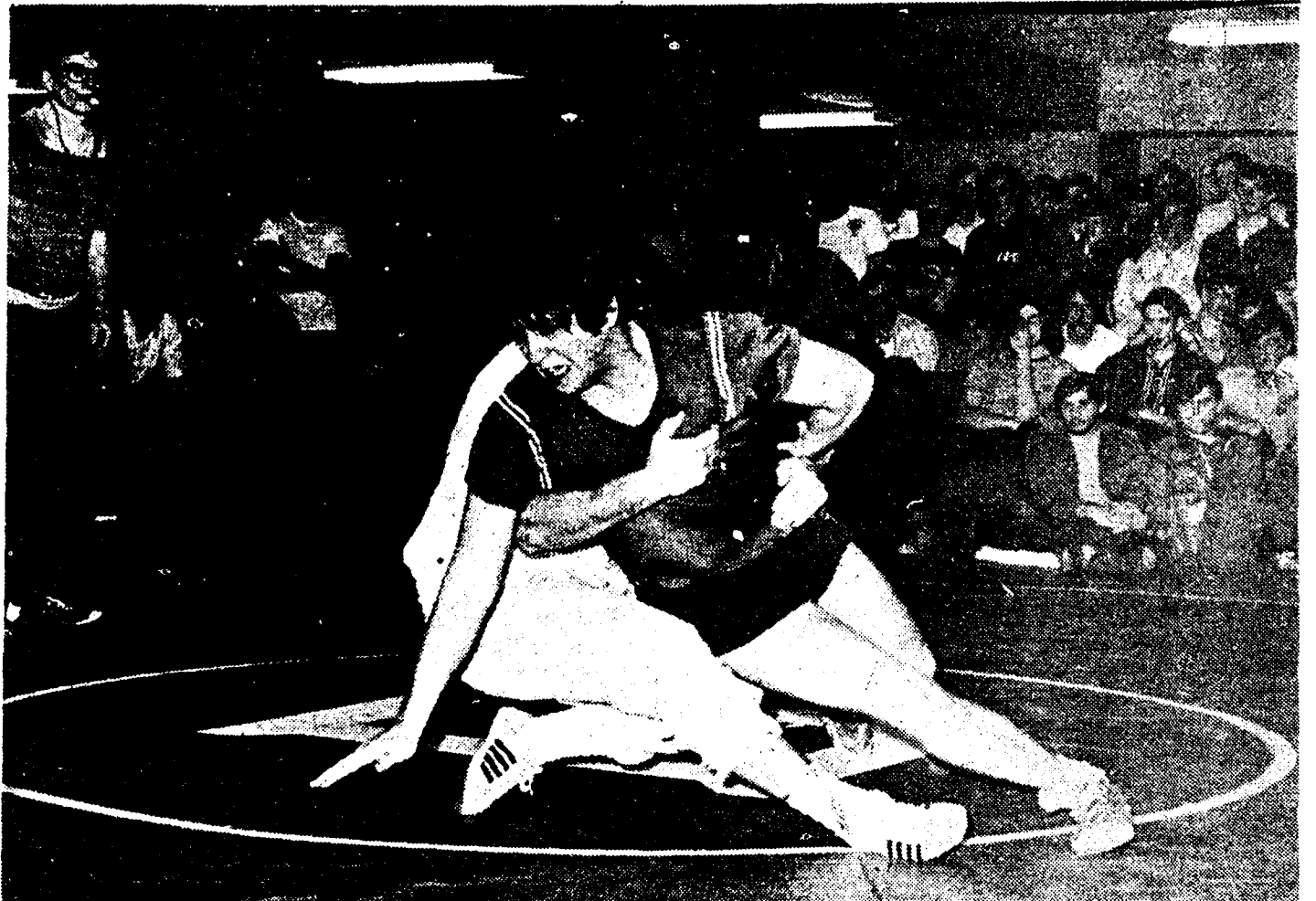
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A Non-Varsity Wrestling Tournament was held in Elwell Hall this week. Many attended. Credit goes to the Dean of Students' Staff especially supervisors Mr. Zarski; and Mr. Haupt.

# Schwanger Selected

Richard A. Schwanger, Sophomore, Boyertown, has been selected to play trombone in the twenty-fourth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival hosted by Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania on March 12, 13, and 14. Schwanger, a business administration - accounting major, is a member of the Maroon and Gold Band marching and concert divisions, the Studio Band, Brass Sextet, and Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

The twenty-fourth Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band is composed of approximately 150 student musicians from some thirty-five Pennsylvania colleges and universities. The guest conductor for the Festival will be Dr. John Paynter, Director of Bands at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Saxophone virtuoso Sigurd Rascher will be the featured artist. A public concert will be presented on Sunday, March 14 on the campus of Edinboro State College.

## Keynote

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directed by the League to determine whether France or Germany should control the Saar Basin.

Dr. Hambro has studied at Yale University and the Christian Michelson Research Institute in Bergen. He also served as a lecturer for a brief period at Northwestern U., Cambridge U., and the University at Berkeley. He was a professor at the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration. Dr. Hambro was an advisor to the Norwegian delegation at the founding of the U.N. in 1945. He has since published several books concerning the U.N.

Dr. Hambro should prove to be an interesting speaker, but the best speaker in the world needs an audience. As of today, many of the delegations are as yet, incomplete. So if you want to feel the power of world politics, sign for a delegation soon.

It is a distinct possibility, that due to lack of sufficient numbers of people to fill delegations, the Model U.N. may, out of necessity, be cancelled. Word on this development will be forthcoming.

# Theta Tau Announces

Theta Tau Omega sisters are proud to announce their fourth Pledge Class. They are: Lee Andres, Debbie Kelesky, Carol Kuzo, Kathie Moskal, Theresa Palumbo, Pat Poponiak, Nancy Pron, Donna Shupp, Lissie Sides, and Judy Toborowski. At their

first meeting they elected Nancy Pron as president and Lee Andres as treasurer.

During the first week of pledging all the girls were busy making their sign for the Student Union and also making their swans. They attended the coffee break at Chi Sigma Rho House and a tea given by the pledges of Delta Epsilon Beta. They also have been busy supporting the swim team, and the wrestling team by making signs.

Bloodmobile donors are needed for the March 11, visit to BSC. Walk-in donors may give from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Centennial Gymnasium.

National Teachers Exam Applications must be submitted before March 11. The test will be given at BSC on Saturday, April 3.

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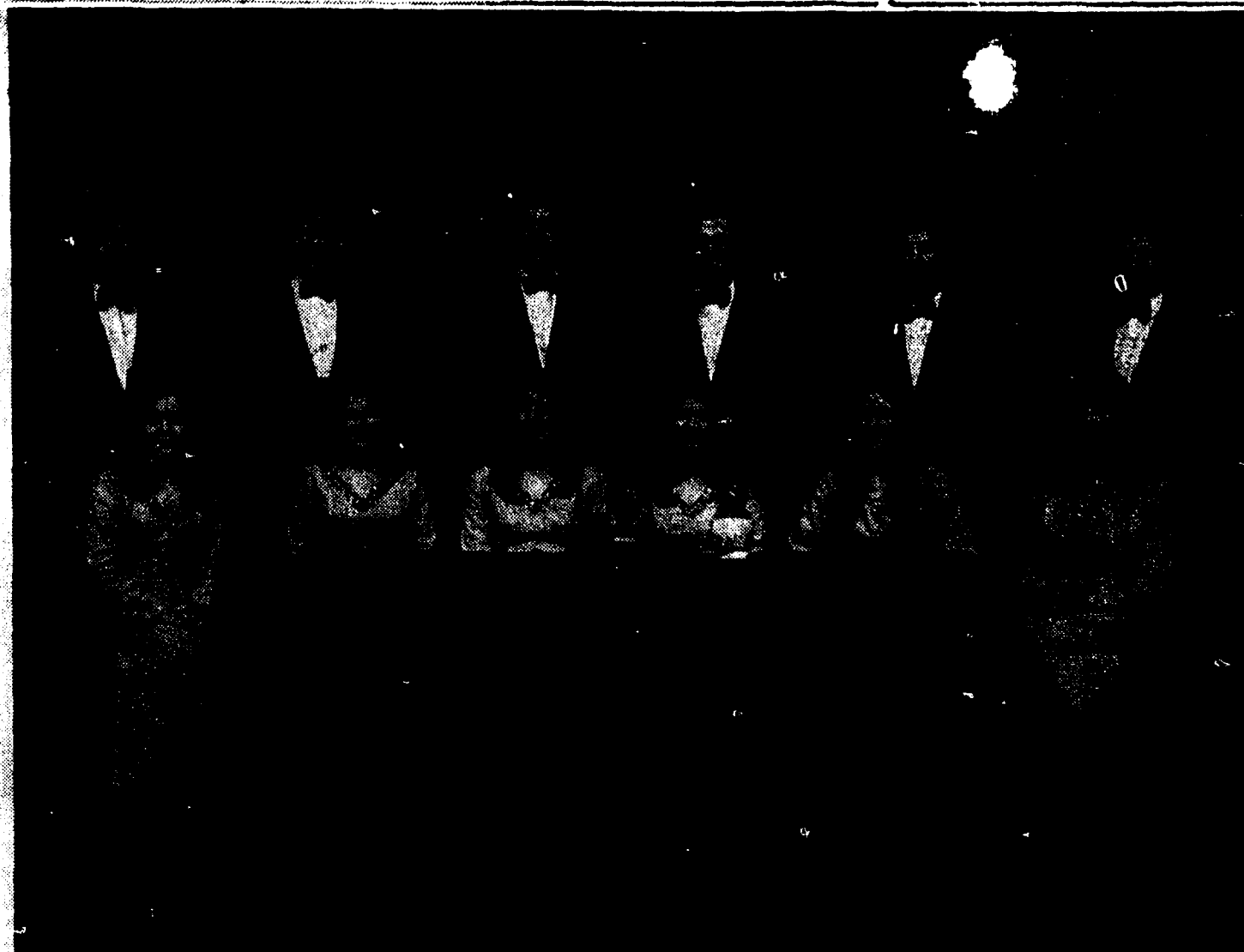
Everywhere today we are confronted by forces which threaten to dehumanize us as persons. The purpose of the human relations training of the Community of the Spirit - Protestant Campus Ministry is to offer an alternative to this situation and help shape new life-styles for people. Two events remain for the rest of the Spring term which are still open for participation by students.

Expanding Your Creativity is a five-night lab for 3½ hours per night. It will be held April 23, and April 26 through May 24 (four Mondays). This is a lab experience stressing the development of the creative process and the unblockage of its flow in individuals and their environment, using art and written materials. The focus is on unplugging your creativity, but broadly defined. All people are creative; we seek in this lab to assist individuals to channel their

creativity.

Life Planning Institute will be held 5 Wednesdays, April 21 - May 26, for 3½ hours per night. This is a lab to deal with the need of people to set goals and make decisions for the future. Stress is on the development, through games and experiences, of a viable and planned future for the individual consistent with who he is at the time.

These lab experiences may be entered through signing up on one of the application forms available at the desk in the Student Union, dropping by the Community of the Spirit, 550 E. Second St., almost any time, or seeing the protestant campus pastor, Jay Rochelle, sometime on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons in the Union, Wednesday afternoons in Rm. 203 of Waller Hall. If you are interested in learning more about the training process, see Jay Rochelle and ask about it.



## Madrigals Present Spring Concert

BSC's Madrigal Singers under the direction of Professor Richard Stanislaw, will present their annual Spring Concert on Sunday, March 14, in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The first segment of the program will be a number of Renaissance madrigals sung in English, Italian, and French. The second part of the program will include contemporary madrigals and folk songs and an extra attraction, one of the all time favorites, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

Following intermission, the entire second half of the program

will feature more than a dozen popular renditions including "Requiem for the Masses," which has been so eloquently performed by the Association; "For All We Know," a great recording by the Carpenters; and "You'll Never Get to Heaven" featured by Burt Bacharach. The evening's program will end with the song "Love Can Make You Happy," written by Jack Sigler, Jr.

The following is a sectional breakdown of the Madrigals including the twelve voices and the 4 alternates. Sopranos - Gail Oakum, Mary Sue Petrole,

Nanette Stoudt, and alternate, Michelle Seliga; tenors - Mike Brauner, Albert Creveling, Bruce Fehr, and alternate, Rod Beckert; altos - Mary Broyan, Dawn Sharbaugh, Mary Lou Wargo, and alternate, Margaret Campbell; basses - Carl Kishbaugh, James McKewon, Alan Swope, and alternate, George Meschter.

Appearing with the Madrigals in the concert will be Henry Kipp on the trumpet; Fran Keller, choreographer; Ruth Ann Ronemus, pianist; and Bart Slough on the drums.

## Hendl To Conduct Concert

Walter Hendl, distinguished American conductor, will lead a full sized symphonic orchestra in a milestone concert on the BSC campus. The Eastman Philharmonic, top flight orchestra of the Eastman School of Music, will be presented on the Haas Stage Sunday, March 7, 1971, at 3:00 p.m.

Presented under the auspices of the Artist and Lecture Series, the concert will be open to the entire college community.

Students may use their I.D. cards for admission and faculty use their activities card or tickets may be obtained at the Student Union.

## Volunteers

by Mike Siptroth

The Sophomore Class is attempting to sponsor approximately 30 inner-city Philadelphia students, from classes 5 to 8. In the last report on this, volunteers were asked to write to Michael Siptroth if they were interested in being a pal to one of the students. The response has been great so far. This response is greatly appreciated by the organizers of this project. We now feel we can proceed with our plans and invite the students to a truly warm and friendly BSC; for a weekend of inter-love, inter-learning, and inner growth.

We are still interested in getting more volunteers. For the students who have already shown an interest, we will contact you when we receive more information. This would be a good time to be thinking of a meaningful program to offer the students. If you decide to be a volunteer, write to box 366 Waller. Thank you for your concern. Peace.

A meeting has been arranged for the Sociology Department on March 11, 1971 at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room. It has been agreed that twelve representatives of the Society attend, thus allowing a more profitable discussion. Of these twelve students, any number that the Society sees fit may be white.

Members of the ad hoc committee appointed by the President of the College met with the Society' President Glen Lang and Secretary on Wednesday to set up the meeting with the Sociology Department.

## Bids Open For Union

Opening of bids for the new Student Union building has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 7.

Boyd F. Buckingham, Associate Vice President for Development and External Affairs, stated that if the total bids are within the limit of \$1,260,000 that has been allocated for the project, it is hoped work can be started this summer for a

tentative completion date of September, 1972. However, if the bids total more than the allocation, there will be a delay while efforts are made to obtain the additional funds.

The new student union is to be constructed on a site behind Waller Hall and will include a part of the area now occupied by the old Husky Lounge.

## Scranton Report

### Part Three

Excerpts from the study of campus unrest by the now famous Scranton Commission were issued to the BSC faculty by the AAUP. The M&G feels the recommendations of the Scranton Report are of interest to all Americans.

Among the recommendations made by the report are those for the government, the President, for law enforcement and for the university and students. Following are highlights of one recommendation:

"We advance our recommendations not as cure-alls, but as rational and responsive steps that should be taken. We summarize here our major recommendations, addressed to those who have the power to carry them out."

We have deep sympathy for law enforcement - for peace officers - local and state police, National Guardsmen and campus security officers - who must deal with all types of campus disorder. Much depends on their judgement, courage and professionalism.

We commend those thousands of law enforcement officers who have endured taunts and assaults without reacting violently, and whose careful conduct has prevented violence and saved lives.

At the same time, we recognize that there have been dangerous and sometimes fatal instances of unnecessary harshness and illegal violence by law enforcement officers.

We therefore urge that peace officers be trained and equipped to deal with campus disorders, firmly, justly and humanely. They must avoid both un-

controlled and excessive response.

Too frequently local police forces have been undermanned, improperly equipped, poorly trained, and unprepared for campus disturbances. We therefore urge police forces, especially those in smaller communities, to improve their capacity to respond to civil disorders.

We recommend the development of joint contingency plans among law enforcement agencies. They should specify which law enforcement official is to be in command when several forces are operating together.

Sending civil authorities on to a college campus armed as if for war - armed only to kill - has brought tragedy in the past. If this practice is not changed, tragedy will come again. Shoulder weapons (except for tear gas launchers) are very rarely needed on the college campus; they should not be used except as emergency equipment in the face of sniper fire or armed resistance justifying them.

We recommend that National Guardsmen receive much more training in controlling civil disturbances. During the last three years, the Guard has played almost no role in Southeast Asia, but has been called to intervene in civil disorders at home more than 200 times.

We urge that the National Guard be issued special protection equipment appropriate for use in controlling civil disorders. We urge that it have sufficient tactical capability and non-lethal weaponry so that it will use deadly force only as the absolute last resort.



Mr. Edward Rath, who has received the acclaim of many world-famous concert artists on his performance, lived up to his reputation with his Sunday night recital.

Bach's French Suite No. 1 in D minor, Beethoven's famous "Moonlight Sonata" and Shuman's Carnival Op. 9 provided a great deal of variety in the program.

Unfortunately, Mr. Rath displayed his excellent capabilities to a very small Bloomsburg audience of approximately 100.